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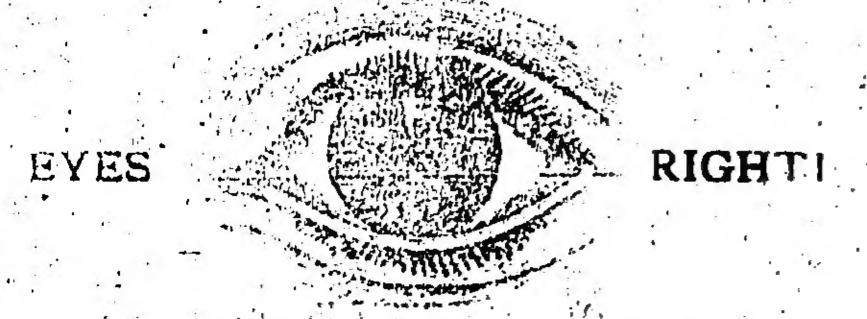
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Interport Cricket.

[Continued from page 5]. [By a Cricketer.]

Shanghai winning the toss commenced the play sending in Launing and Barrett to face the trundling, Honnessy bowling at the Naval Yard end to the first named who made a single; another single from Barrett saw the finish of the over, Clarke started trundling at the other end, Barrett driving him hard to long of for a single Lanning doing the same. Runs came only by singles, both batemen playing steadily. A single by Lanning off Clarke brought to up. Lanning drove Hennessy to the off boundary, Barrett placing the same bowler to log for two.

Off Clarke's next over Launing lifted him well who failed. to square leg for four and cut him for another, bringing up 20. After a few singles Barrett Lanning made another pretty stroke to long leg for four off Clarke and in the next ball was tained. Shortly afterwards he was caught by 36. 1. 22.

his leg strokes being most effective.

Lambe joiced Barrett. A hard drive to long off by Barrett off Hennessy raised the score to 40. Liambs was soon afterwards well held by Hennessy in the slips by a ball off Clarke.

Anderson partnered Barrett who was not batting freely driving Hennessy to long boundary. Two singles resulted from Clark's over. Anderson placed one nicely through the slips which was well picked up by Hickley at long slip, 50 going up. Clarke bowled a maiden.

A single resulted off Hennessy's next over an appeal against Barrett for a catch behind the wickets not being sustained. Clarke in h over had Barratt caught out by Brown at cover point just as he appeared to be set. 55-3-23.

Hawkins now went in taking a maiden from | for a single going up. Hennessy. A fast drive by Anderson to long being well caught out by Zohnder at third man followed by a single. off Hennessy 60-4-0,

Hennessy in the slips : 73-5-10.

a poor stroke to bye oft McKenzie followed by another single. A fine cut by Wilson off Honnessy sent up the score to Bo the same bowler then catching him out, 80.6-10.

Shackleton now followed. Brand hit Mc-Kenzin for two and placed him to leg for a single. Shackleton lauded McKenzie to the boundary with a beautiful cut. Hennessy bowled a maiden Brand playing him carefully with a straight bat, go went up after a pull to the leg boundary by Shackleton off McKensie.

Clarke now took over from Hennessy a single off Shackleton resulting. The same bataman six. 100 going up, another from him completing the over. Off Clarko three runs were made Hennessy reliaved McKenzie his first two balls being hit by Brand for two 110 up, another single was put up by the same batsman who also made a lucky snick through the slips off Clarke for four. A hit by Shackleton off Hennessy to the on four saw 130 up. Clarke bowled a maiden to Brand who was not to be tempt ed. Shackleton placed Hennessy nicely to les for two and one to third man for a single off Clarke. Shackleion gave a hard chance to

Grenier who just failed to reach it. -

Another change in bowling was now tried McKenzie taking over from Hennessy one run being the result. A chop through the slips by Brand to the boundary saw 130 up the same batemen putting Clarke prettily to leg f.r a single. Shackleton gave a chance to Hickley who let it go, the catch being difficult. An adjournment was now made for lunch. After lunch runs came quickly the score mounting up to 150. Clarke took over from McKer zie Shackleton driving him to long on for four and putting him to slip for one Brand following suit and on change hi overs placed Hennessy nicely to bye for four followed by a two through the slips 160 going up. Off a loose ball off Clarke's Shackleton hit a ball to square leg for four Zehnder just missing it. Another four by Shackleton off Hennessy sent up the 170. He repeated another four through the slips following with a hit to long on 180 going up. . Another single saw the end of the

In running a single scored by Shackleton off Clarke an overthrow produced two more runs. Hennessy was now ralloyed by Granier who was hit to mid-off for two off his second ball.

. Hickiey, a slowbowler, took overfrom Clarke, Brand and Shackleton both acoring a single off him the score going up to 190. In his next ball Brand was stumped out by Martenez double and the score was brought to deuce. 190-7-38. Frand made 38 by steady and careful | Singapore won 2 points and the fourth game

Sparke joined Shackleton and scored two off. Grenier and also hit to the log boundary off a White put consecutive returns out and Beasley full pitcher.

Stackleton pulled Hickley for a four sending up ano. Sparks swiped him for one. Two White took some hot returns well at the nat, singles were made off Grenier's over. After scoring two off Hickley Shackleton was caught | Singapore leading. off the same bawler at long on by Eddis. 209-8-82. Shackleton's Sz was made by hard hitting combined with standy play. Donnelly |was the next bat in. After a single from Don- pore, White served well and was good with his lead 8-7, a splendld rally went to Singapor was clean bowled by the same bowler 210-9-8. | kong won 5-3 for Singapore.

Main was the last man in and drove Hickley | Flay now ruled more equal. Biron served a for a three Donnelly following by a drive to double fault which gave Hongkong the lead, the boundary for four. Main put up another | 15-40 in Hongkong's favour. Hongkong wins] four and then a high one into Eddis' hands I the game 1-4. Singapore lands.

but a no ball, was called 220 going up. Donnelly gave Brown's hard chance at cover which he failed to hold. A single by Donnelly off McKenzie raised the score to 230. Sparke hit a loose ball of Cl rke's to cover for four and a akier to mid on for a couple followed by another single after which Main was clean bowlled by the same bowler the innings closing for

STRAITS IST INNINGS. The Straits started with Eddis and Gronier to face the trundling, the first named facing Sparke and cutting his first ball to the boundary and the succeeding balls for another four and two sending up to. Donnelly commenced at the Pavilion end Grenier was badly missed in the slips by Main and a single resulted. Eddis drove Donnelly to long on for four, Grenler gave another chauce to Anderson in the slips

Main relieved Donnelly at bowling, 20 want up with a no-ball. Eddis made a lucky snick scored a two to leg off Hennessy 30 going up. to slip for four another slogle from Eddis and Grenier cut Main Licely to the boundary. A single by Granier saw the score to 30. Eddis appealed against for l.b.w. which was not sus- playing a free bat placed a fast one of Sparke to square leg for four. Grenier who was, playing Eddis at "mid off" off the same bowler. | a good off game cut Sparke nicely for one followed by a four from Eddis to the boundary Lanning made his 22 by good sound cricket I the next ball saw his dismissal being caught by Brand et mil on, 43-7-28.

Clarke joined Grenier the last named making of lifting 40 tons... two off Donnelly through an overthrow repeating a similar stroke a little later 50 going up. Clarke was beautifully caught out at short slip by Capt, Barrett off Sparke 50.3.2. Zehnder now partnered Grenier making a single off Sparke but in Main's next over was out l.b.w. | Kgarap' e'

Brown took the wicket and was badly missed by Sparke in his first ball.

Two good cuts by Grenier off Sparke put up 60. A sharp drive by Brown to the off was well stopped by Barrett. Leg byes and byes accounted for the 70, up. The game was now slow Grenier getting in a three to the on an other four byes were registered. Donnelly relieved Sparke with the ball Grenier driving him

Main was taken off Anderson replacing him a on for four saw 60 up. Lambe did not last long | four by Grenier being the result of the first ball'

After a single by Grenier, Brown placed Wilson followed in blocking the last two balls | Donnelly nicely to leg for a couple. Barrett of Hennessy. Anderson was nearly tun out who appeared to be lame missed an easy through inability to follow up. Two singles | chance off Brown. A single from Grenier off came off Hennessy's next over runs coming Anderson raised the score to 97. Brown openvery slowly. Clarke was at this stage taken off ing his shoulders put the same bowler to the McKentie being substituted. Anderson cut square leg boundary doing the same again this bowler to the boundary adding another with Donnelly 100 going up he was hitting single later. A single from Anderson off Hen- vigorously putting up another four and was nessy brought 70 up. Runs were coming very then badly missed by Brand being his second slowly. Anderson was well caught by Eddis off life, the same player placed nicely to leg for three. Grenier cut Donnelly which Hawkins Brand was the next man in. Wilson made picked up amidst applause

Main went on is place of Anderson and clean bowled Brown off his fifth ball the batsmen not even attempting to play it 114.4.23,

McKenzie strolled in and played out the tixth ball. Sparke took over from Donnelly Singles from both batsmen saw the score up to 120 McKenzie then trying to pull him 120.5.0. Hickley joined Grenier and made a run

amidst great applause from the pavilion. Gredier now in grand form placed Sparke to the leg boundary following with a single to the off. Hickley put Donnelly through the slips for four 130 up; Grenier made another of bis opening his shoulders drove McKenzie for a beautiful cuts off Sparke for two. Three singles were scored off Main's next over. A single by

> Wilson relieved Main and caught Grenier off his first ball 140, 6. 55. Grenier batted soundly his fine cutting being

Granier off Sparke saw 140 up.

the main feature of his game. Maartensz followed in and scored four off a no ball from Wilson, Hickley was almost run out through a short run, four-leg byes brought 150 up. Hickley was well caught by Donnelly at deep square leg, 154-7-9 Honnessy joined Maartenax who swung round with a full pitch off Wilson getting him to leg boundary, followed by a drive to the on for another four. A grand hit by the same player for six finished the over 160 up. Anderson, the slow bowler, relieved Wilson Maartensa hitting him for four 170 up. Hennessy opened up with a fine hit to the leg boundary off Sparks and was then missed at the wicket by the last ball of to-day's play the

TENNIS.

After the cricket match yesterday the Straits met the Hongkong at tennis in the doubles. The following gentlemen represented :-A. D. Cox Biron for Singapore.

Capt Beasley | for Hongkong. Lieut: White.

score standing at 176 for 7 wickets.

Referen :- Capt. Bairoit. Linesmon:-Lieut Clarke and Lieut, Eddig for Singapore, R.E. H. Oliver and Lieut. Parton

for Hongkong. Biron took first serve and his return was put outside by Bessley.

Biron takes the first game for the Straits with 4 all. a smash at the nets. Beasley's serve won the first two points, and

smart returns won them the game; score I all. Cox's serve was easy but his returns were very smart, winning the next game. Lieut, White took the serve but served

Singapore s. Hongkong t. With the score IS, 30 in Hongkong's favour

one, Singspore taking the game. 4-1. Singapore's returns best. Congkong, but

Hongkong wins the sixth game score 4-2 Beasley returns well and scores but White

Rives away the next point. Singapore wins the seventh 5-1 - For Singa-

nelly off Clarke having put up 210. Sparks | half volleys. After a very equal game Porg. who ultimately won, thanks to Biron's good

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the net which the latter took full advantage of Singapore won the points with close work frustrating Hongkong's efforts to drive at long range '5-z in Singapore's favour. Singapore won the second set 6-i, Bi on's

service being the material matter to bring about the result. At the same time Cox at the net was good. White mide some good strokes at the net. Hongkong won the first gar a in the 3rd set,

White played much better and with Beasley playing with his head the second game went A long rally went to H.K and the score was

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Hongkong lead 40-30 but Singapore won the next and draw level. Beasley's not play won the next point but nice placing by Cox put the two sides on level terms and Hongkong subsequently won 6-5 Hongkong.

Singapore won the next and the score read Biron missing a smash at the net caused laughter and Hongkong winning 3 points the

score was called deuce Singapore won, bringing

the score in their favour 7-6. Hosgkong won the next game in 4 points and drew level 7 all. Hongkong won the next and again took the

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. N.B .- The word "Throughout" used in this notice means that the Houses should be Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of each Room, all Cubicle Partitions, Stair Casings. and Stair Linings, all Ceilings and the Undersides of Roofs in Main Buildings, Offices and Servants' Quarters and inclusive of Verandahs.

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REPORT OF MANAGER.

I beg to submit the following Mining and Milling Report for the four weeks ending November 6th, 1909.

Bukit Malacca-Drive, N. from E. cross-cut No. 1 Level, advanced 37ft, total 204ft. The lode is narrow and poor and driving this print has been suspended.

No. 2 Level N. from No. 2 Shaft, advanced 31ft, total 4oft. The jode has improved somewhat in value, the average assay for the month being 3.02 dwis. This drive is being pushed ahead with twelve men, four in a shaft.

Bukit Koman, -- 540 ft. Level Station Drive advanced 15 ft., total 109 ft.; the lode matter carried in the drive is poor, assaying 0.70 dwt. Main Cross cut E. further extended 18ft. total from shaft 156 ft. The 18 ft. were driven through "Formation" but showing a "trace" of gold only.

A cross-cut was put out a total length of 15ft. E. from 121 ft. drive S, but did not meet with anything of value.

The Stope in Station Drive produced 98 tons of stone assaying 7 40 dwis parton.

440 ft. Level-Main Drive N. advanced 40 ft. total 446 ft. The lode is poor, and the stone very "crushed." Atoft. Main Drive S. advanced 18 ft. total

666 ft, no improvement in value since last 44oft. Level No. 2 Winze sunk 13ft. total The lode has become poor in this Winze,

the average assay for the month being 2,70 440ft. Level Cross-cut E. extended 6ft. total 78ft. This cross-cut has been suspended, as it was expected to strike the lode matter seen in a cross-cut above, at about boft, but nothing

has been found. 440ft. Level Stopes N. produced 455 tons. averaging in assay value 7.16 dwts per ton for the month.

4 toft, Level Stopes S. produced 460 tons of stone assaying 2,70 dwts per ton,

34oft. Level, Cross cut.E. advanced fft, total 64ft. This cross-cut was driven to cut the same lode as the cross-cut E. at the 44oft, Level, both have falled to discover it, probably the lode matter seen in cross-cut in stope was of lenticular shape, and did not extend to the level above or level below.

140ft. Level No. 3 Winze S. in cross-cut, abandoned years ago, has been unwatered and cleared, and found to be 48ft. deep; this will be sunk, if possible, to connect with 440 Lavel,

where ventilation is badly needed. 24oft Level West Lode Drive N. advanced 14ft, total 22ft, ; lode assaying 1,30 dwts. 24oft. Level West Lode Drive S. advanced

22ft. total 27ft.; lode assaying 0.47 dwt. STOPE MINE. 160ft, Level N. advanced 21ft, total 300ftto improvement in value since last report.

16oft, Level S. advanced 24ft. total 1,116ft. No improvement in value since last report.

the lode assaying 6.65 dwts. Youft, Level No. z Winze sunk 37ft. total depth 76ft. Average assay value of lode 5.27 dwts. sooft Level." The stope above this level has

produced 1780 tons of stone. Anderson 200ft. Level. We now have the Main. Lode in both the N & S drives. In the S drive it was struck soft, to the W of drive and in the N 16ft, to the E. The lode at both points is strong looking, but poor in the N, whilst in

the S it assays 6 72 dwis per ton, 26 oft. Level 8 advanced from W cross-cut a total of 22ft.

26oft. Layel N extended 20ft, from E cross-

A Rise was put up oft. on Main Lode, but the lode is poor at this point and it has been stopped.

An intermediate cross-cut was put in E from Winze to cut the main lode; it intersected the lode at azit, but as the value of the lode at this point was not good enough for stoping nothing further has been done.

Winze sunk from took, I evel to 25oft, Level. 267ft. Level N. A Stope has been started in the back of this lavel on west part of lode or west lode, on a series of narrow seams of quartz running through slate, the width of stope being 45 inches; it is at present of fair milling quality. The Stope is about 100ft, N. of shaft and extends to the and of drive (about soft in length,) Generals.-The Cistern at the 26oft, Level for new pumping plant is complete, and the new plant is being placed in positions at Anderson shaft. The boiler and engine for Anderson are in position and shortly will be in readiness

to work. A Prospect Shaft oft, by 4ft, has been started on a lode, distant about 6coft. W. of Stope Mine. It shows a little gold in the pan, lode about aft, wide.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 2 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remained unclaimed after MONDAY, the 29th November, at Noon will be subject to fent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or

before the 19th November or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 29th November, at 3 P.M."

No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. DE CHAMPMORIN,

Hongkong, 22nd November, 1909. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th of November, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th of November, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 1st of December, 1909, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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On November 19, :909 at Shanghai, the wife of W. K. Stanion, of a daughter.

On November 19, 1909 at Shanghai, to Rev. and Mrs. J. Darroch, a daughter, Eleanor,

Hongrond, Friday, November 26, 1909

THE QUESTION OF CLOTHES.

Now that the majority of people in Hong kong are hunting through their kits to discover what remains of last winter's garments, it may not be out of place to glance at a series of questions which have been published in the Journal of Trestoni Medicine and Hypiene on the subject of clothing suitable for the tropics. The original object was to compile a list which would prove of service to the intending emi-ETABLE AL PROPORT OF MOST ERRORSES AN

cotton " soaks up the perspiration," Does the aware, the covenanted individual leaves home refer to the cotton fores themselves or to the with the most beterogeneous outfit imaginable, most of which has to be relogated to the tag. Interstic of the fabric-that is, the space bebox on arrival in the tropics. That is due to tween the fibres? Wool is said to be "abthe fact that he has no idea of what is necessary sorbent " and retentive of water and and there are few at home who can enlighten moleture; does this refer to the wool fibres him. For the purpose of the inquiry, China is | themselves, or the interstices? The turn included in the list of countries from which of mackintosh or india-subber materia's auswers are desired and in the latest issue of | for raincoats in the Tropics, seems widely the Journal we find that Dr. J. Preston Maxwell, spread, This cannot be because of the suitaof Yung-chen, Foklen Province, and Dr. Arthur | bility of these materials for tropical wear in wet Stanley, Medical Officer, Shanghai, have sent | weather, but because there is no substitute. geplies which are published. In the list of Were the mackintosh material made up, as it questions, the inquiry demands, whether the the Chinese coolie's raincost of grasses or leaves. climate is dry or moist, whether there is a loosely stitched together, so that the air might winter and asks those replying to distinguish circulate around the wearer's body, and at the between the clothing worn by natives and Euro- same time keep off the wet, a perfect raincoat peans. In both the reports emanating from would be at hand; whereas the present form, Chius, the writers practically ignore the ques- from its want of ventilation, is wholly unsulted. tion of clothing in winter and simply explain An important point, in mackintosh making is what the fashions are in summer. Dr. Stanley | insisted up on by Messrs. E. Billington, who. I conically answers that "Chinese labourers writing from the upper Congo, state that rainwear cotton, padded in winter with cotton-wool. | coats of mackintosh cloth should be sewn at The well-to-do dress in cotton or silk materials. "the seams, not simply struck together by ad-Europeans in hot weather wear thinnest pos- herive material. The Journal concludes by albie cotton, or silk or callular underclothing; inviting further replies from readers, but we some dispense with underclothing. Coats and would suggest that in the case of South China trousers are usually of cotton duck, pongee | and Shanghai intending travallers should be silk, or flannel. Underclothing open in texture | told to buy their clothes when they arrived at as a rule. Chinese wear no hats as a rule, but | their destin finn. some affect straw bats. Europeans use solar topees, straw, or Panama bats in hot weather. CANTON DAY BY DAY. Mackintosh raincoats are used. Socks as in England, Light-coloured clothes worn as a rule, but little importance, is paid to colour of MACAO'S DELIMITATION. clothing. Actinic cloth has had no notice-

able benefits for wear in Shanghai." We

scarcely think that the average assistant

coming to China for the first time would

be much the wiser as regards the character

of the wardrobe which he should get to-

gether before starting on his journey. The

fact is, if the European only knew it, his bes

plan would be to defer the purchase of his out

fit until his arrival in the land to which he was

bound. Everybody knows the incongruous

collection of articles which the ill-directed i

well-meant efforts of fond mothers and maiden

aunts combine to achieve, and it is not unti

the new comer has settled down in his new

sphere that he begins to discover how much

energy has been fruitlessly-thrown away.

Moreover, what is suitable for one place is often

entirely out of date in another. Although for

a section of the year the climate of Hongkong

corresponds' closely to that of Singapore the

style of dress and the cut of the material are

entirely different-and one might better be

down at the heels than out of the fashion. The

doctor writing of what is considered style in

Fokie, mentions that Europeans there wear

drill or khaki. We wonder how long a man

would remain among the dandies in Hong-

kong if he went to office in plain khaki? There

is some unwritten but mortal objection to the

use of khaki in the city, the origin of which we

do not seek to discover, but there it is, and the

gay dog of a shipping clerk who landed in

Hopgkong with a boxful of khaki suits which

he insisted on wearing would soon be' led to

understand that he would either have to discard

fabrics and colours of clothing in use, it was

deemed better to place an epitome of the an-

swera from each colony or province on a

separate heading. After ally what information

has been gathered as to the fabrics, the

texture and the colour of the clothing in the

tropics? Here cotton seems in favour, there

woollen garments are worn ; linen and silk have

their advocates; and the cellular underclothing

has a rival in the closely woven fabric. To un-

derstand, aright the several qualities of the

different fabrics used for clothing, we have to

go back to the rudiments of the question, and

once more refresh our memories with the quali-

ties of material and their hygroscopic powers

&c. It must be confessed that even the most

scientifically set forth description of these quali-

ties leave us rather at son as to the writers'

meaning, and still further are we confused

when we try to apply the scientific finding to

practical experience. We read "Cotton gar-

ments are non-absorbent, and rapidly conduct

away heat, bence cotton is the wrong material

for undergarments, for it soaks up the perspira-

tion and becomes wet and the moisture is re-

evaporated, causing chill." In spite of this

statement we find by the answers to our inquiry

that the minity of the human race wear cotton

next their skins. Again, "Licen is, like cotton,

a good conductor of heat, and a bad absorbent

and retainer of moisture, and is an unsuitable

material for underclothing." Yet many persons

say they would always prefer lines under cloth-

ing and liven sheets if they could afford them.

Wool is a bad conductor of beat, is very ab-

sorbent, and retentive of water and moisture,

hence its 'value as underclothing.". The same

authority (Parker) adds; "In hot climates

especially, wool should be worn next the skin

to ward off chills." The advice here tendered,

based upon seemingly scientific grounds, is

followed by no native race in the Tropics and

by but few Europeans. What is the explanation?

Is science right and experience wrong? We

are inclined to believe the opposite, for ex-

perience is seldom or over wrong, and

when it comes into conflict with science

Is the lauguage used understandable ! For

told, and then in the next sentence it is stated

is - the science that is at fault,

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 74th November.

A telegram was forwarded yesterday to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs by the Self-Government Society asking it to appoint another high official, to re-open negotiations with the Portn guese on the delimitation of Macao and urging that the proposed negotiations should be continued in the South instead of in Paking. It the telegram the Ministry was also requested to make representations to the Portuguese Minister at Peking urging the withdrawal of the Portuguese gunboat Macao from the Chinese inland waters,

HEW TAXATION.

With a view to devise means for raising money to make good the loss in the Kwangtung Provincial Government revenue by the proposed suppression of gambling, an expectant prefect named Pun Tal Him submitted a anggestion to H. E. Yuan to the effect that a local tax should be levied on wines and elgarettes, as these articles are only luxuries and not the daily necessaries of the people. He also suggested to impose a licence fee of \$1 each on public sedan chairs. The Viceroy is in favour of these suggestions and has instructed the Provincial Treasurer, the Likin efficials and the Taotai of Constabulary to jointly consider and report on the advisability of carrying out the proposals into effect.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

. At the meeting held-on the grat instant by his-fancy so far as everyday clothes were conthe Canton - Self-Government Society Chan-Wai Po raised the question of compulsory. cerned, retaining them only for the chase, or education and it was agreed by those present retire to Coventry. Dealing with this question that thirty public schools should be established editorially, the Journal finds that these reports convey useful information because the m at at the beginning of next year in the city of Candifficult of all the problems which faces the tra- ton and the unit of Honam; where youths of veller going to the tropics is that connected with | poor family will be admitted to study Chinese. clothes. . It is not only the expense that bothers | free of charge, for a course of two or three years them, says our contemporary, it is the kind of in order that they may be able to gain a liveliunderclothing, dresses, hats and wearing and hood. One Kwok Sin Chow, who was present parel generally they can get no information at the meeting, was greatly interested with the about. This was not the object of the inqu'ry suggestion and he voluntarily offered a sum of when it was started in the Journal, but the an. \$300 towards the funds for the project. The swers suggest the importance of the practical Vicetoy will be requested to rive instructions issues involved. So impressed were we with to the officials in all districts to establish govthis view that instead of placing the answers to erament public schools for compulsory educaeach question in a single column and thereby tion without delay. contrasting more pointedly the varying textures,

MEETING OF JUSTICES.

BERTOLONE'S APPLICATION REPUSED.

A meeting of the fustices of the Peace was held at the Magistrary this afternoon. Mr. R. Wood (Second Police Magistrate) presided. There were also present :-- Capt, F. W. Lyons, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Massra, R. H. A. Craig and G. A. Woodcock. .

The first business before the Justices was t

consider an application from one Lange Gameau, for a publican's licence or for an ad junct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premites No. 13, Queen's Road Central under the sign of :! The Astor House," Mr. W. E. Shenton (of Messrs. Deacon Looker and Dencon) who appeared on behalf of the applicant, stated that at the las general licensing sessions, he made hi application for a publican's licence. The an plication was refused on Certain grounds, which had something to do with the bar, on the ground floor of the Astor House. "Her now appeared to apply for a publican's licence, or in the alternative, an adjunct licence. Shenton referred to the Ordinance and said Justices to impose certain conditions. The penalties provided under the Ordinance were four in number, which included a breach of the conditions of the licence. After stating that it was difficult to tell whether people at the Hotel, were visitors or not, Mr. Shenton submitted that there was an ambiguity in the Ordinance.

Mr. Wood (smiling)-Are we responsible

for that? Mr. Shenton-No, but your Worships have a voice in legislative matters.

After the question had been considered camera, it was announced that the Justices were unable to grant a publican's licence, an the general opinion was that a bur in that part of Queen's Road was undesirable. The Instices, however, granted an adjunct licence.

The application of G. Bartolone for an ad unct licence was also considered. In the ab seace of the applicant, the application was

Tho Birthday Ball. BRILLIANT FUNCTION AT

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

The State Ball in honour of the anniversary of the blithday of His Majesty the King brought to a close yesterday the celebrations in connection with this auspicious event. From the list of invited guests published in our last evening's issue, it will have been concluded that the Ball, as customary on such occasions was attended by a very large and distinly to the social amoulties of the British communities in China and the Straits Settlements. The arrangements for the Ball left nothing to be desired, the comfort of the very planeed and considered in every detail. The supper did credit to the skill of the gentleman entrusted with it from the leading caravansary of the Colony.

.The pretty entrance from the main gateway to the portice of Government House was tastefully illuminated, with coloured, Japanese lanterns encircling the laws, and electric bulbs added brilliance to the scene, Within the official residence pot-plants, palms and electric bulbs ried out by Mr. W. J. Tutcher, the acting superintendent of the Batanical and Forestry Department, and assistants. The floor was in excellent condition and added; to the pleasure of the Terpsichoreans. The arrangement of the smoking, card and sitting rooms and the buffet was marked by the same thoughtful care that was responsible for the success of the function Marquees on the lawn gave ample accommodation for guests during the interval of the supper and dences.

The guests began to arrive at 9.30 pm, and were received by Sir Frederick Lugard; this part of the ceremony over dancing began to the strains of the excellent band of the Buffs under the conductorship of Bandmaster Hewett, The State lancers was formed of the following :-H.E. the Governor and Mrs. Lyon, H.E. Major General, Broadwood and Lady May, Bis Honour Mr. Rees Davies, and Mrs. Brewin, Commodore Lyon and Mrs. Hewelt, Sir Hanry May and Mrs. Badeley, Hon. Mr. F. A. Hezeland and Mrs. Gresson, Dr. J. M. Jones and Mrs. Bedford.

Dancing was kept up with much enthusiasm and the Ball, the opening function of the season, was brought to a close with the departure of the gasats long after the hour of midnight. It was pronounced a most enjoyable and successful social gathering, as all such meetings have Frederick Lugard.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

One of the features of the celebrations in hon our of the King's Birthday was the illuming. tion of several of the warships in the harbour last night. The British cruiser Moumouth lying alongside the Admiralty Dock, wi ablaze with electric lights which outlined the contour of the warship To those who did not see the marvellous witchery of the sight it is impossible to convey any idea o its wonderfuleffectiveness. The two Portuguese cruisers in the harbour were also illuminated the bulls, musts and fubnels being picked out in brilliant lights which glowed throughout the evening. Other vestels followed suit; and from the higher levels nothing more entrapcing than the pasoramic view of the harbour with its mystical floating creations could be wished. Little wonder that many who went to the State Ball found themselves lingering in contemplative enjoyment, of the vista from the verandah of Government House.

THE GRIND STANDS.

Comment was common yesterday on the remarkably business-like way in which the work of erecting the grand stands in Status Square was carried out by the Public Works Department. The stands were rather more substanspectators could see all that was going on at cealed. either and of the Fquare. The work of erecting the structures was done under the supervision of Mr. J. G. McEwen, of the P.W.D .- a fact which we omitted to mention yesterdaywhose natural anxiety to see the result of his handiwork was rewarded by the excellent appearance the stands made. If only his work- to-day. men had covered up the tottering buts on the east side with bunting the effect might have been betier. It is to be hoped, however, that the photographers who flocked to the square carefully turned their cameras away from those unsightly features of the landscape.

REPORTS of the tennis match, to-day's cricket by " A Cricketer," and the Hippodrome there was some doubt about the power of the Circus are printed on pages 2 and 7 re-

> A BOATMAN was this morning fined Sec. at the Magistracy for depositing garbage into the

THE auction sale of the property in Kennedy Road, by Mr. G. P. Lammert has been postponed until next week.

THE sale, which was to have taken place to day, of G. Bertolone's good-will and stock-intrade has been indefinitely postponed. W believe an offer of \$1,500 has been made fo the purchase of the business out and out.

A BOATMAN was to-day fined \$200 by Mr. E R. Hallifax (First Police Megistrate)for passing off a quantity of spirits of wine as samele, thus decaiving the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. The consignes was also mulcted in a like amount for receiving the sease.

Kitchener at "Marble Hall."

HIS LORDSHIP INDULGING. HIS HOBBY.

SIR PAUL CHATER ENTERTAINS.

" Marble Hall," the well-known residence of Sir Paul Chater, is rapidly gaining a fame for itself as the repository of one of the finest private collections of art treasures in old and rare china to be found anywhere in the world. Of the occasion of Lord Kitchener's recent visit to guished gathering lucluded amongst whom Hongkong, it will be recalled that this Lordship. were the cricket visitors from Shanghel spent the greater part of an afternoon inspectand Singapore who are contributing so large. Ing the fine pieces of porcelain treasured within the walls of "Marble Hall.")Owing to his short stay in Hongkong, Lord Kitchener did not have as thorough an opportunity for examining each individual piece of china large number of guests having been studiously as he would wish. On his return from China and Japan this moroing, on route to Australia, His Lordship was extended an Invitation from Sir Paul Chater, which he accepted, to further inspect the unique collection of China. Lord Kitchener, was of Unions and China Sugars rates have remainfirst entertained at luncheon. The other gue to present were H. E. Sir Frederick has been considerably affected by the festivities Lugard, H.E. Major-General R. G. Broad of "Cricket Week" According to latest telewood, Commodore Lyon, Capts. Fitzgerald, graphic advices from London, a further decline assistant military secretary; P. H. M. Taylor, in prices of most Rubber stocks has to be rein pink and white formed the main features of A D.C. to the Governor, N. Simson, private the decorations which were very effectively car- secretary, Major Hart Synnott, D S.O., A.D C., don, which took place yesterday. At the close, and Lieut. Blanchflower, R.N.

After lanch Viscount Lord Kitchener indulged in his hobby and was engaged handling and admiring the flawless vases and plates, some of which are reported to be worth £ 10,000 a pair.

Lord Kitchener and Capt. Fitzgerald are the guests of H. E. Major-General Broadwood with inquirles at \$55. during their stay in Hongkong. The General boarded the English Mail steamer Assays on accompanied the distinguished visitor ashore. Lord Kitchener leaves again to-morrow for Singapore, on his way to Australia.

ALLEGED BANKRUPTCY ... OPFBNCES.

CASE AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Before the Hon; Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C. (Acting Chief Justice), Li Wai Tong was in dicted on charges of alleged fraudulent bank-Atkinson and Mrs. Talt, Hon. Mr. P. N. H. I ruptcy, whereby he is alleged to have concented and subsequently removed 305 jars of proserved ginger without the knowledge of Mr. Wakeman, then being the Official Administrator of defendant's estate. Mr. F. A. Hazeland: (Attorney-General), instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, prosecuted. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. been in the past when hospitality is right F. P. Hett (of Messrs. Brutton and Hett) aproyally dispensed by the representative of the peared for the defendant. Mr. G. H. Wake-King in the Colony, His Excellency Sir man, Official Receiver, and Mr.A. G. M. Fletcher, Deputy Official Receiver, were als present in Court.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to all the

The following were the jury :- Messre, H. A. Lammest (foreman), W. F. Gardiner, D. Jackson, G. H. Barker, A. J. da Rocha, E. H. W. Reinhardt and R. D. Harvey.

The Attorney-General stated that defendant was charged under the 4th section of the Bankenptey Ordinance. The offences were that, being a member of the Laung Yil firm, he did not discover to Mr. Wakeman, the ledge of the Official Receiver. Defendant subsequently filed his petition in bankinptcy and gave notice of suspension to the creditors, At this point, the Attorney-General proposed to put in a notice of suspension signed by one

of the pattners in the Lenng Yok firth. Mr. Alabaster - My Lord I object to a docuhas absconded. This is a crimical case.

reference to it: called in q the witcost box and deposed to mand at S . Lingkats have been sold during having prepared a plan of the house where the he carry part of the week at Tis. 7071, but at

Further evidence was called and the case adjourned

THE report of the boxing at the Belle View Stadium yesterday afternoon is unavoidably held over until to-morrow, for want of space

sioner, H.E. Kao Eth Chien, will probably be school Highlands and Howlands, after anish much taking his departure from the Colony

bound over in a personal bond of \$100 to come up for judgment when called upon 'or baying have been stolen.

THE Hongkong Bank shroff who was charged with the alleged misappropriation of \$150 the other day was this morning awarded four months' hard labour by Mr. R. R. Hallifax (First Police Magistrate).

NELSON'S memory and the anniversary of Trafalgar were kept green last month at many places at home and abroad. The Nelson column in London was lavishly decorated with floral tributes. There were wreaths, chaplets and anchors composed of laurel, ivy, and autumn flowers, many of them sent from the Colonies, and completely covering the base of the column. The Navy League sent & larger evergreen wreath, with the following inscrit tion :- " The first, last line: Beitalo, it is th sword, thy strength, and thy shield." The Hongkong branch of the Navy League sent a large langel wresth.

LOSS OF THE "KING GEORGE." 'ASHORE IN SUNDA STRAITS.

Information was received in the Colony today, in the shape of a brief telegram from the crow, to the effect that the fine sailing vessel King George, belonging to the Standard Oil Company, of New York, is asbore in the Sunda Straits. The stelegram added that what King Geor, e la a total loss .- No other particulars of the disaster were communicated in the wire.

The King George, at the time of her stranding, was on a voyage from Hongkong to New York under charter to Messrs. Slemssen & Co.

COM YERGIAL.

WEBKLY SHARB RBPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs, E. S.-Kadoorie & Co. wri'e this after-

There has been very little improvement in the Share Market during the week under veview, and apart from the advance in the values ed much the same as last reported. Business corded possibly due to the Settlement in Lonhowever, a firmness has set in, in most stocks, with an upward tendency.

Banks .- Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have again come into favour and sales have been put through at Soys. The London price has weakened to Lor. Nationals continue firm

Marine Insurances .- Cantons are weak and Officer Commanding, with Major Hart-Synott, | have sellers at \$162}. Unions are firm, and after sales at \$857; have buyers at \$860. It her arrival from Shanghai this morning, and the North, Yangtszes are quoted at \$230, and North Chibas at Tis. 107.

Fire Insurances:-China Fires are on offer at Sers, but there are no buyers over \$114. Hongkong Fires are obtainable at \$375.

Shipping.—There is no change to report in both China and Manilas and Donglases. Sales of Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboats have been put through at \$301 and further buyers prevail at the rate. Indo Chinas are" in demand at \$60. There are sellers in the North at Tis. 45, Shell Transports have buyers at 66 bex rights to new issue.

Refigeries.-Chica Sugars have, been, the medium of a fair business at \$158, closing firm at Sigo. Luzous have been sold at \$114. Perak Sugars have further improved to Tla. 367 and are obtainable.

Mining .- Chinese Engineerings have sgala been dealt in at Tis. 19%. Raubs bave sellers

Docks Wharves and Godowns .- Kowloom Wharfs remain quiet and can be obtained at S5:1. Whampos Docks are obtainable at \$53. During the early part of the week, Shanghai Docks were sold at Tis. 75% but at the cless sellers prevail at Tis: 76. Honghew! Wharfare out of favour and neglected at Tis. 127.

Lands Hotels and Baildings .- Hongkong Hotels, old and new, are unchanged and without business to report. Hongkong Lands are quiet at S103. Humphreys, Estates are sgain on offer at \$9 without inducing abuyers. West Points have been placed at Say closing with farther buyers.

Cotton Mills - Hangkong Cottons have Official Receiver, certain jars of ginger, which found buyers at \$5, and more can probably be he concealed and removed without the know. placed at the rate. - Ewos we reported sold in the North af-Tis. 145, but at the close buyers only offer 71s, 143. 'According to latest mail. advices to band, changes in other Northern Mills are as follows - nierontipuals Tis. 86. Lau Kung Mows, Tie toy, and Eoy Chees,

Tis. 435. Miscellaneous.-China Light and Powers ment being put in as evidence of a man who are firm with buyers at 56 and China Providents at Sol. Dairy Farms have found burers His Lordship-Don't make any further at \$163. Further sales of Green Island Cements. have taken place at \$74 and more can probably The At ciney General - Very well, my Lord. be had at the rate. Hongkong Ropes have, Mr. Penicy. a Government Surveyor, was been dealt in at \$2:4 I hillippines are in detial than usual and admirably placed so that jars of ginger were alleged to have been con- the cl son further decline has taken place and sales are repor ed at Tie. 6;o. Sumatras bave : been done at Tis. 112 and Tie. 110.

> Rubbers.-Anglo Malays have declined to 11/3, with buyers, but there are no sellets under? 14/9. Balgownies are firm and can be placed at \$17 (Spore). During the carly part of then. week, Castlefields were sold at 52/6 and 53/4 but at the close buyers prevail at 50/4 Damansaras have weakened and-ere obtainable as THE Chinese Imperial Delimitation Commis- 77/- Golcopdas remain quiet and on a fien atie to- | 66/-, have inquiries at 63/-. | Kamunings are 7. wanted at the slightly reduced rate of 4/1. Knala Lumpurs are ir quired for at 87/- after sales at An unemploied Celestial was this morning | 87/- and 87/6. Ledburys bave found buyers at any 42/6, cloing slightly, firmer. Sugges have sellers at 95/- Shelfords have declined-to 31/6 at which rate sales are reported. Sandy crofts continue firm and have buyers at \$774 (S'pr re). There are sellers of Singapore and Johores at the reduced rate of \$315 (pore.)

Exchange,-The Bank's salling rate on London is 1/81 on demand, The T/T rais on Shanghai is 75/-.

Dividends Payable .- Kuala Lumpurs --Dividend of 4/- for 1909. Anglo-Malays-Second interim of 121% fer 1909. Perak Sugars-Dividend of Tit, to for year esding August 31 1909. Ewos-Dividend of Tie, 11 for year anding October 31st, 1909. Internationals - Dividend of Tie, 74 for year ending September 30th, 1907, Languate-Final of Tis. 124 and Bonus of Tis, 74 for 1909, Valame brosas-Interim of 1/4 for 1909.

Forward Fettlements .- The following dates: have been fixed by the Stockbrokers Association of Hongkong for Forward Settlements

November Settlement 29th November. December ... ach December.

Interport Cricket.

FIFTH DIV.

SHANGHAL W. STRAITS

[By Our Special Representation]

26th November. The fifth day's play in the Interport Cricket Tournament was opened on the Cricket Ground the Shanghai and Straits Settlements teams. There was a continuation of the good weather. which had favoured the previous matches, with a crisp breeze blowing from!eastwards. The teams were as follows:--

BHANGHAL TEAM

- R. N. Anderson. W. E. Wilson. F. Main,
- P. Lambe. W. J. Hawkins.
- C. E. Shackleton.
- D. Brand. N. L. Sparke.
- D. E. Donnelly Capt. E. I. M. B errett (Captain).
- E. A. Lipping.
- 'STRAITS TEAM, Dr. P. H. Hennessy
- Lieut. R. H. Clarke, R'A. - Lieut. B. L. Eddis, R.E. (Captain).
- R. M. McKennie.
- S. G. A. Magriensz.
- N. Grenier.
- V. Brown.
- T. G. Hickley.
- H. R. S. Z bode .. A. Cavendish.
- H. C. Paxon, T. R. Fubback was unable to play owing to lameness, and the Straits thereby lost the

of J. G. Prat who was indisposed, The umpires were Captain Baird and Captalo Garnett.

services f a strong but; Paxon took his place.

On the Shanghai side D. Brand took the place

TO-DAY'S PLAY,

Shanghai won the toss and elected to bat. Burrett and Lanning went first to the wicket and Hennessy opened the bowling from the Naval Yard end against Lanning, who cut the sec nd ball of the 'ver for a single. Barrett on changing ends hit the fifth ball to mid-iff for . one run and took the opening over from Clarke, the left-handed bowler, at the other end. The third delivery be drove to the off for a single and off the next a leg-bye resulted for A Launing added another sun from a drive in the same direction and in taking Hennessy's next attack be cut him towards the Pavilion for one more sun. Launing brought the score up to double figures with a straight hit for a single. A bye followed and when Barrett faced Hennessy he cut him through the slips for one r.n. Lanning followed up by hitting to the off boundary for 4, and off the last ball of this over be had a nice hit to leg for a single. Lanning now faced Clarke's attick. The first ball he sent to the leg boundary, the second he cutto the boundary also for 4 and off the subsequent ball he scored a single with a straight low drive. Several singles and a 2 hit to leg by Barrett off Hennessy brought the score up to 30. Lanning took Clarke's next over and pulled him round to leg cleverly for 4, but off the second bill following he was smartly caught at mid-off by Eddis and retired with the score reading--36-1-22.

· Lambe took up the batting and let the first ball sent down to him go by. The, second he blocked. On the field chinging over, Barrett had a fine drive to long-off for 4 off Hennessy's first ball and be followed with a short hit to the on for a single. Lambe to k the rest of this over without scrring. In the next attack from Hennessy's end Barrelt made a single of a long forward drive. In the following over from Clarie's end, Lamb: was caught in the slips by Hernessy off a rising ball, Score-

R. N. Anderson went out to the wicket and played the remainder of this over without adding to the score. When Hennessy again took the ball Barrett had a fine drive to the bounds ry at long-off and also contributed a single ' a hit to mid-off. From Clarke's following over both batsmen had singles, Anderson cutting him into the slips. Of Hennessy's pext attacks Anderson bought the score up to go with a cut to the Pavilion for a single, nicely fielded by Hickley. Barrett hit the same b swier to leg for a and al so cut him for one run. Clarke's next over sent down against Barrett was a maiden, the first so far recorded. Anderson now had a long forward drive for snother. slogic and with the last ball of the over Barrett was nearly bowled: When the field changed over, Anderson scored a hit to the off for a single, from the next delivery Barrett was neuriplicangus out byoBrown at Cover-point. Scere : 55-7-23.

Hawkins followed at the wicket, when Anderson now faced the bowling, ends having been changed at the last hit. Off the fifth ball read - 60-4-0.

McKenzie now took over the bowling from leg for one run. The next ball he drove straight Clarke at the Pavilion end, and his second deli- and high and it was finely held out in the very was nicely cut past point to the boun- country by Eddis. Score-209-8-82. betsman on the right fore-finger and cut it so | clean bowled by Clarke. Score-210-9-8. that he had to retire to the Pavillon to get it . Wain went in last man and after scoring made a single off a straight hit-an event dressed. He scored one more single off this a single off Clarke he drove Hickley twice to the

single off a spirked ball Wilson followed with | narrowly missed at cover point by Brown, mother single and then faced Sparke whom, a hit to mid-on for one run, and off the next de. Several singles followed and then Main faced | be pulled round to leg boundary for 4. When livery Anderson was caught in the slips by Eddis, who very nearly missed him but recover- Hickley, and scored a single. In the next over ed smartly. Score: 73-5-15.

Off McKenzie's ensuing attack Wilson had a log for 2 and 1 respectively. Off the next, ball, a single. Hickley did not score off the remainnice hit to leg for 2, followed by a single and Main was clean bowled with a fast low ball, when he faced Hennessy again he cut him | Score -- 239-10-14. through the slips to the Pavilion for 4. The to-day when conclusions were tried between last ball of this over, however, he returned straight into the bowler's hands and retired with the score reading - 80-6-10.

he and Brand had singles in the opsuing two overs. Then Shackleton opened out against McKenzie's bowling and cut blm to the boundary for 4. In taking Hennessy's following over, Brand took no risks and a maiden was recorded. When McKenzie again took the ball Shackleton lifted him to the leg boundary for 4 and followed with a straight drive for one run. - Brand'also had a cut for a single.

With the score standing at 90 Clark relieved concessy of the bowling at the Naval Yard and and his third delivery Brand drove to mid-off for one run. Shackleton bit the next ball but one to square leg for a single and faced McKenzie when the field changed over. The second ball sent down against him he drove right out of the grounds into the new Law Courts for 6, bringing

THE SCORE UP TO TOD. A single followed for a long drive to the onand in the following over sent down by Clarke Shackleton had another fine hit to ! the long-off for 2. Hennessy now took over the bowling from McKenzie and was driven to leg twice for z by Brand who also scored a single in this over and again faced Clarke's bowling. He was lucky in snicking him to the bundary behind for 4 off the second bill, and there was no further scoring from this over. In Hennessy's next attack, Shackleton had a fine drive to the Pavillon for 4, off the last ball. Clarke sent down his next. over against Brand, and a maiden resulted. Shackleson livened up the game by pulling Hennessy's next delivery round to leg for a couple, and from this end he also had a single off a ball cut into the slips. When Clarke again took the ball, both batamen acored singles, and then Shackleton gave a chance by driving a fairly high ball to the screen where it was parrowly missed by Grenier, the leather hitting his foot and going out of bounds for 4. Several single hits ensued and then Clarke was neatly cut through the slips for a boundary by Brand, who also contributed a single off the list ball of the over, pulled to square leg. cKenzie's next over was productive of two singles. Off the first ball from Clarke's and Shackleton give a chance in the slips and was

narrowly missed by Hickley. AFTER TIFFIN.

When p'ay was resumed after the tiffin interval, McKenzie's first ball was taken by Brand, batting at the Naval Yard end. The third volley was cut into the slips for a single Shackleton bit the last ball of the over to square-leg for a well run ; bringing the score up to 140. Hennessy took the ball at the other | R. H. Clarke followed on at the wicket and end and was cut to point for a single by Brand. cut the first ball into the slips for a single Shackleton played the rest of the over without and Grenier added another single, as scoring. McKenzie's next ball Brand pulled as a from a badly returned short hit to midto square leg for one run and the subsequent off. Saveral singles ensued from Main's ensuball was sent to the boundary at square leg ling over, and when Sparke again took the ball for 4. The third ball was hit to point for a Clarke was smartly caught in the slips by single, and then B and had a nice hit to leg for Barrett. Score-50-2-2, 2. Shackleton now forced Hennessy's bowl-

over the bowling to place of McKenzie at the had had time to get set. Score-51-3-1, Pavilion end and his second delivery Shackle-

to the leg-boundary for 4'and hit him to the off. Off Main's following volley Grenier hit and two singles ensued. ..

faced Clarke and had a short hit to the off for with Green whom he cut to cover-point for one a single. Off the fast ball, Wilson added one run offthe third ball. The score now stood at play it. Score-114.4.23. more run and Anderson came near to being 200, Hickley's next was driven straight to the run out. Wilson then cut Hennessy for a screen by Shackleton for one run. Sparke hit single and Anderson followed suit also for one the subsequent delivery to leg for a single, over the bowling from Donnelly, and was hit

dary by Anderson for 4. This was followed D. E. Donnelly went out next to join Sparke, clean bowled McKenzle with a straight delivery by a straight hit for one run. Anderson now but the partnership did not last long, for after faced Hannessy whose second delivery hit the only one run had been added, the latter was Score-120-5-0.

Over and another off McKenzie's next attack, boundary at the long-off and was caught in the

the bowling of McKenzle, who had relieved from Clarke's and Main added another single, Brand was next man in and he took the while Donnelly, who was hitting out freely, had remaining balls of this over without scoring. a hit to the off boundary for 4 and two hits to

SHANGHAL-FIRST IMNINGS D. Brand, st. Maartensz, b Hickley C. F. Shackleton, c Eddis, b Hickley N. L. Sparke, b Clarke bhackleton followed on at the wir ket. Both D. E. Donnally (not out) F. Main, b Clarke.... Extres Total 25 BOWLING AWALYSIS. SHANGHAL-FIRST I"NINGS. Grenier

STRAITS -FIRET INNINGS.

The last wicket of the Shanghai team had fallen at a quarter to 3. At 3 o'clock the Shangbai team took the field, and Eddis and Grenier went out to the wicket. Sparke open ed the bowling against Eddis, who cut the first ball to the the boundary for 4, following this up with a hit to the off for 2 an another cut through the slips for 4. The other two balls of the over were un productive. When Donnelly opened the bowl ing from the other end, Grenier was badly missed in the slips by Main. This over was a maiden, Eddis again faced Sparke who sent down another maiden. Off Donnelly's first ball following Green hit a straight stroke for a single and Eddis drove the next to the Pavilion for 4. During this over there was no more scoring. When the field changed over, Eddis pulled Sparke to square-leg for one run and at the second ball but one following Anderson missed Grenier in the slips. Main took over the bowling at the Pavilion and and in his first over bowled a no-ball, which brought the score up to 20. His next delivery Eddir cut through the slips for 4 and the last ball of the over he drew round to leg for a single When he faced Sparke again Eddis had a nice drive to long-on for 4. Main's next over was sent down against Grenier, who failed to get away the first three balls. The fourth he pulled to square-leg for a single. In stepping out to take the last ball Eldis burt his knee and the game had to be stopped for a few minutes till be recovered himself. Off Sparke's next over Grenier scored a single off a hit to the off, and Eddis pulled the same bowler round to the square-leg boundary for 4. Grenier scored another single when the bowling changed ends with a short hit to mid-on and when Sparke took the ball Grenier cut him for a single towards the Pay.lion, where he was clever! fielded by Hawkins. Eddis drove the next ball to the long-off boundary for 4 and at the subsequent ball he was caught at point by Brand,

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. H. R.S. Zehnderjoined Grenier at the wicket third ball. When he faced Main's bowling he Anderson With the score standing at 15. Clarke took | was unfortunate in being given lib.w. before he

V. C. Brown followed on at the wicket too drave to the long-off boundary for 4. and off the first ball he took from Main followed by a cut through the slips for one run. he was missed by Sparke in the slips. Brand failed to score off the re naining balls of . The next he hit to leg for one run and Grenier this over. Off Hennessy's next ball Shackleton also added a single with a hit to the off. In bad a fine bit to the boundary at equare leg the next over Sparks sent down a leg-bye, and cut the subsequent bell into the slips for z. which was followed by a single from each bat, following this up with a hit to mid-on for a single. bringing the score up to 60. Main's next over In the next over from Hennessy's end Shack- was a maiden. On Sparks assuming the attack leton had a fine hit to square-leg for 4 and a Le sent down two leg-byes in succession straight drive for a sing'e. When Hennessy against Grenier, who then cut him to covera ain took the ball, Shackleton drove him twice point for one run, bringing the score to 70. for a couple, and a second time for a single. Off single to cover-point and drove the next ball to Clarke's next attack Shackleton hit to mid-off leg where it was fielded by Brand just on the which was badly returned and was run for 3; boundary for 2. Donnally now took over the bowling from Sparke, and a series of singles Grenier now took up the bowling from Hen- brought the score up to 80. Anderson relieved nessy and sept down his first ball against | Main and his first delivery was pulled round Shackleton, who drove the second delivery to to the leg boundary for 4 by Grenier, who folthe long-off for 2. The rest of the over was lowed with a single off the last b.il. Off noproductive. Hickley took over the bowling Doppelly's next over Brown had a fine hit to at the Pavilion end and opened against Brand | leg for 2 and two deliveries subsequent he was with a slow ball which was blocked. His se- softly missed by Barrett at mid-off. When cond was pulled to equare-leg for a single Anderson again took the ball, Brown drove Shackleton hit the next delivery short to leg to the leg boundary for and upon the howling. for one run also; and with the following ball, | changing ends again he drove Donnelly to the which he stopped out to meet but missed, he long-off boundary for 4 also, bringing the score was s'umped by Maarteniz. Score-190-7-38. up to 100. Brown was hitting out very freely and Sparke followed on at the wicket and took several singles were added to score as well as a of the over he had a fine straight drive to the the remainder of the over safely. In the sub- 4 cut through the slips off Anderson. Off the boundary for 4. When Hennessy sent down sequent.over from Grenier's end both men had following ball he was missed softly by Brand at his next attack against H swkins, the latter was singles and Sparke pulled one round to the leg | mid-on. The last delivery he hit to point neatly caught out by Zehoder in the slips and boundary for 4. When Hickley resumed the for a single. Donnelly's next ball he pulled retired without adding to the score, which now | ball Shackleton drove him to the scoring board | round to leg for 3. Several singles ensued. for 4, followed by a leg drive for one run. Main now relieved Anderson at the Pavillon "W. V. Wilson followed and took the remain- and one more single bit from each bat, end and off the fifth ball he clean bowled. der of the over without event. Auderson now This brought Shackleton again face to face Brown with a fast delivery which the batsman must have mi judged as he never attempted to

McKensis followed to the wicket and played | Betes, etc., 9 p.m. the last ball of the over carefully. Sparke took whilst Shackleton followed up with a pull to to cover-point by Grenler for a single run, There was no further scoring in this end. When Main resumed the attack Grenier cut him for one run, and with the next ball he which the bateman endeavoured to pull to leg.

T. G. Hickley went next to the wicket and which was greated with applause from the Pavillon as this was the first score be had When he leded Hannessy sprin, he got a locky long feld by Eddis off a no-bell. Posselly was I made in the Interport matches. Greater added

Hickiey again took the attack from Main, he cut his fourth through the slips to the boundary for 4 and the remainder of the over way fruitless of scoring. Off Sparke's ensuing volley Grenier had a smart cut for a followed by log bal's of this over. When Main took the ball again, singles were scored by both bats, Of Sparke's next over two singles were also added. Wilson now took over the bowling from Male, and the first bill he sent down against Grenier was returned straight into his bands. Score-140-6-55.

S. G. A. Maartensz went in next man and cut Wilson's third delivey into the slips for one run. The subsequent ball Hickley hit to mid-on for a single run, whilst the fourth, a full-pitched ball, was pulled round to the leg boundary by Maartensa for 4. When next he faced Sparke's bowling, Hickley cut him to the off for one run, and a leg-bye was next set down against Masstensz. In the following over Hickley pulled a full-pitched ball to square leg and was cleanly caught by Donnelly. Score-

P. H. Hennessy filled the vacancy at the wicket and a maiden was sant down by Sparke; after Mearteosz had taken the last ball of the aufinished over When Wilson took up the ball again Maartenez hit him gound to leg for 4, drove his fourth delivery to the longoff boundary for 4 and lifted the fifth ball right out of the grounds over the scoring board for 6. Hennessy now faced Sparks, who sent down another maiden. Anderson, the slow bowler, relieved Main at the Pavilion and. Off his second delivery Maartenez was missed at the wicket. The subsequent ball he drove to the leg boundary for 4. Two singles followed which brought Hennessy face to face again with Sparke, a full-pitched ball of whose he pulled to the square-leg for 4.

When two more balls had been sent down play was adjourned until to-morrow, when it will be resumed at 10 o'clock.

	SHANGHAI - FIRST INNINGS.	10
	Capt. Barrett, c Brown, b Clarke	23
	B. A. Launing, c Eddis, b Clarke	22
	P. Lambe, c Hennessy, b Clarke	0
	R. N. Anderson, c Eddis, b Honnessy	10
	W. G. Hawkins, c Zehnder, h Hennessy	_
	W. E. Wilson, c and b Hennessy.	0
	D. Brand (not out)	10
ı	C. F. Shackleton (not out)	- 34
	O. F. Shackiston (not out)	33
Ì	D. E. Donnelly To bat.	
	F. Main	
	Extras	-
		7
ı	Total (for 6 wickets)	118
		-30

STRAITS.-FIRST INNINGS N.Grenier, c and b Wilson 55 3. L. Eddis, c Brand, b Sparks..... 28

V. C. Brown, b Main 23 R. M. McKerzie, b Main T. G. Hickley, c Donnelly, b Wilson

P.N. Hennessy, not out..... G. A. Maartensz, not out.... H. C. Paxon To bat.

Total (for 7.wickets)..... DOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Events Coming.

Friday, 25th November, Hippodrome Circus, Causeway Bay, 9 p.m. Theatre Royal, "Lady of Ostend."

Saturday, 27th November. Interport Cricket, Shanghai v. Singapore Cricket and day).

Club Germania "At Home," II a.m. Major-Gen: Broadwood and the Officers The Garrison" At Homb; Cricket Ground. Hughes and Hough, auction sale Furniture,

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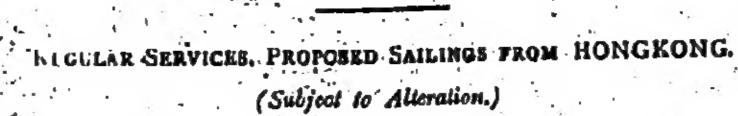
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THE HIPPODROME.

LAST PREFORMANCE TO-MORROW HIGHT. To-morrow, afternoon, the Hippodrome Circus will give their last matines and to-more row night they will bring their brief season to a close with an entirely new programme. During the past week, the Hippodrome has provided its patrons with an entertaining and varied programme, which has been withcessed with the keenest interest by fairly good houses .- The six-horse entrée described as Jue de la Rose is i graceful equestrian performance. The performing ponies are about the best we have seen in Hongkong, which is saying a great deal. The comic juggling of Le Dial are clever and amusing, while the acrobatic idance of the Sisters Elliott is faultlessly executed. The silver wire act by Miss Marie is a finished performance of graceful poise and is one of the most popular turns in the programme. Miss Lallah Ashby appears in a quaint musical act called the Musical Melange and produces sublime symphony from all sorts of unmusical instruments. Dicky and Bella Bell appear in an extraordinary handbalancing act and seem to feel more comfortable walking on their hands than on their pedal extremities. The cleverest turn is undoubtedly Mookerjee's triple horizontal bars performance, which should be seen to be appreciated. His fourteen-feet somersault over the middle bar is not a feat usually seen in similar combinations

viciting the East. No less daring and novel is the performance of the Mysore Troupe of In lian gymnasts, whose hambon-perch 'act is a daring and skilful performance. Dalbanie's extraordinary balancing tricks are as amusing as they are clever and elicit rounds of applause from the audience. W. St. Leon appears in a somersault riding act which is gone through with considerable skill. The Carpie Brothers present to an interested audience a series of tricks called "The Chinese Laundry," which is decidedly novel. One of the most delightful turns is the status

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TAS WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F.G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-On the 16th at tr.50 a. - Fressure has increased considerably over Japan, the depression baving passed to the Pacific.

. The barometer has fallen over the continent particularly in the North, apparently owing to the advance of a depression towards N. China from the Westward.

The highest pressure is now shown over S. China. Moderate monsoon, may be expected in the

Formosa Channel, and strong monsoon over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, o.oo inches,

FORECAST. .-Hongkong and Neighbourhood, N.E. winds, fresh to moderate : fine. 2.—Formosa Obnunel, same as No. 1. 4

3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, same as No. 1.

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Cowrie, Br. s.s., 3,155, Datiel, 23rd Nov.,-San Francisco zoth Oct., Bulk Oil.-A. P. & Co. Dailin Maru, Jap. s.s 900. Y. Kaburaki, 24th

Nov.,-Swatow 23rd Nov., Ten and Gen. -O. S. R. Empress of India, Br. s.s., 3,032, E. Beetham, 19th Nov.,-Vancouver 28th Oct, and Shanghai 17th Nov., Mails and Gen.-C.

Eskdale, Br. s.s., 1,946, G. W. Duff, 19th Nov., -Moji tath Nov., Coal.-D. & Co., Ld. Korea, Am. s.s., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 22nd Nov., -San Francisco via Ports 30th Oct., and Marila 19th Nov., Mails and Gen.-P. M.

S. 8, Co. Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, H. C. D. Frampton, 25th Nov., -Salgon 29th Oct., Gen.-Chi-

Lightning, Br. s.s., 2,123, A. E Gentles, 22nd Nov. Calcutta via Penang and Singapore · 6 14th Nov.; Gen .- D. S. & Co., Ld. Loosok, Ger. s.s., 1,020, P. Wittstock, 23rd Nov.,-Bangkok roth Nov., and Anghin 12th, Rice and Wood .- B. & S.

Loyal, Ger. 8:8., 1,237, F. Natzins, 24th Nov., -Crinton agrd Noy., Gen.-S., W. & Co, Michael Jobson, Ger. s.s., 951, J. Petersen, 24th Nov .- Sourabaya-Pasuran 13th Nov. Sugar,-J. & Co. ... Prinz Waldemar, Ger. 4.2., 2,737, F. Iseks, 13th Nov. -- Sydney atst Oct., Gen .- M.

Prominent, Nor. s.s., 746, Christiansen, 84th Nov., - Amoy 23rd Nov. Ballast. -Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Quinte, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Frahm, sgrd Nov.,-Baujoewangle 12th Nov., Sugar. - J. C. J. Rajaburi, Ger, s.s., 1,169, H. Brewen, 23rd Nov., -Bangkok 11th Nov., Rice and

Rubi, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 22nd Nov. -Manila soth Nov., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Shibotoro Maro, Jap. s.s., 2,478, S. Atsumi 24th Nor,-Moji 18th Nov., Coal.-O. S.

Shinshu Maru, Jap s.s., 2,450, S. Nishiyama, 20th Nov., -Karatsu, 14th Nov., Coal. Ataki & Co. Standard, Nor # #., 895, A. B. Boll, 25th Nov., -Ch-fon 'oth Nov, Beans,-Asgaard,

Thorrsen & Co. Tjimahi, Dut. s.s., 2,47 , J. N. Boumann, 25th Nov. - Java and Macassar 16th Nov., Gen. Tsintau, Gar. 8.5. 1,007, Fr. Bücking, 23rd

Nov. -Bangkar via Swatow oth Nov., Rice and Meal .- B. & S. Yawata Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,350, K. Sakuma, 13th Nov., -Maji 6th Nov , Coal, -M. B. K.

SAILING VIEWS B.

Nov.,-from New York, Petroleum.-S. O. Juteopolis, Br. 4-misted barque, 3,651, F. Dowbg, 14th Oct.,-Canton 13th Oct., Ballast -S. O. Co. Lyndhurst, Br. ship. 2, 144, Parnell, 16th Oct.,

-Canton 15th Oct., Ballast .- S. O. Co

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22nd October-Komo Maru, Atsuja Maru Borneo, Palawan, Pslynesien, Peleus, Vandalia, 26th October-Admiraloby, Australien, Benmohr, Senegambia, Hyson, Montrese, Tencer. 29th October-Ajax, Kennebec, Prinn Eitel Friedrick, Bilacki Maru, Tonkin, Prinn Ludwig, Sanuti Maru. and November -Nippon, Aragonia, Glenturret, Cardiganshire, Persia Mackson, Sithonia, Sperie. 5th November-Flintshire, Oanfa, Patroclus, Hakata Maru, Sicilia, Tydens, Ocemien, Sitkonia. 9th November-G eben, Be-ledi, Glenovon, Orestes, Indrapura, Prometheus, Nile. 12th Novembay-Lutsow, C' Ford Lielss, Idomeneus, Polymesten, Aws. Maru, Kanagawa Maru, 16th November- Velsam, Inversit, Katuna, Scandia, Seneco, Cothay, 19th November-Ceylon, Glaucus, Mishima Marn, Laeries, Sydney. Syria, Memocia, Miyasaki Maru. 23td November - Bendoran, Beniarig, Rulow, Sten-

tor, Atholf, Nicomedia, Schnylkill, Titan. Arrivals at Fan s-zoth October-Indrawadi, Polynesien, Iraba Manu, Sitesia, (Aus.) 20th Dorimund, Kouang St. and November-Derffinger, Lothian, Soxonia. 5th November-Hyson, Oth Movumber-Aisula Maru, Hitachi Maru, Bornen: 12th November - Prins Eitel Friedrick, Lannox, Toucer. 16th November-Drumeit in, Machaon, Spinia, Tydens. 10th November-Lutsow; Kanagawa Maru, Montroie, Glenesk, 2 nd November-Nile,

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Harrera, L. C.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. From Nov. 26th to 2nd Dec., 1909.

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Bramble	river gunboat	710	0	900	Live omer non, R.O. B. Bridgeman	. Welhalwel
Britomart	river guabout	710	, D'.	900	Lieut. Commender F. B. Noble	Welhaiwal
Cadmus	- sloop	1,070	1 "	1,400	Commander H. L. P. Heard	Hongkong
Cherab	water tank and tug	700		300	Master S. West	
Cilo	sloop en ing no in) and	1,070	2	1,400	Oommander C. T. Borrett	Hongkong
Fame 2	torpedo boat destroyer	300	10	5,700	Captain Rowland Nugent	Welhalwel
Flora	crulser, and class	4,300		7,000	Lieut. Commander G. Heathcote	Hongkong
Hand,	torpede boat destroyer	375	2	4,000	Lieut. Commander Monroe	Hongsong
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Janus	torpedo boat destroyer	9,800	14.	3,900	Captain G. O. A. Mar scaux	Hongkong
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King Alfred	cruiser, ISI Class	616	1 4	1,200	Lieut. Commander T. J. S. Lyne	Nagasaki
Kinsha	river gunboal	1,070	3	1,400	Captain F. C. Learmonth	Josselton
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	BANKS. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	S 125	\$125	\$2,500,000 \$20,000 \$20,000	\$2,001,819	{Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex. 1/9} ==\$12.72	4 %	{\$995 sales London £91.5/-
. ,	National Bank of China, Limited	99,925	47	.∠6	£4,009}	\$50,552	\$2 (London 1/5) for 1903	•••	\$65 buyers
5	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,550,000) \$254,581 \$202,70	uone	Sto for 1908	7 %	S162} sales
	North China Insurance Company, Ulm d	10,000	LIS	£5'	Tis. 150,000 Tis. 250,000 Tis. 218,277	Tis. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908		Tis. 106 buyers
4.	Union insurance Society of Canton alled	13,400	\$250	\$100	£192,745	\$8,464,931	{ Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907, and Interim of \$30 for 1908	si X	\$860 buyers
•	Yaugusze Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	. 5 60 :	\$682,609 \$1,000,000 \$294,405 \$199,264	\$7 7.637	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7. %	\$230 sellers
1	China Fire Insurance Company, test	70,000 8,000	\$250.	\$20 \$50	\$138 606 } \$138 301 } \$2,43 ,173	1368,711	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907 \$27 for 1907	-14	\$115 sollers \$375 sollers
•	SHIPPING. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	Sas	\$15	\$7,00g	51,025	\$1 for 1906		\$8 sellers
0	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000 80,000	\$5q. \$15	\$50	\$250,000 \$250,000 \$617,500	NII. \$21,170	Interim of \$12 for account 1909	1 2	533 530} buyers
	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (P eferred);	60,000	Lis	Ls	\$119,267 \$22,645 £10,000 }		\$6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		São buyers
	DoDo. (Deferred) \ "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	10.0001	LI	Li	{	£13,755 £65,817	Final of 2/- for 1908 and interim of 1/- for] a/c 1909		66/6 buyers
	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10 \$10	\$10	\$65,000 \$48681)	Sairer	{ \$1,00 } for year ending to.4. 1909	31 %	\$25 sales \$14}
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	MINING. Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld		LI	Li .	{ L175,00 }			, 2	Tis. 191
•	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000 50,000	, I	18/10 Li	£13,280 }	L 43	Final of :// making 3/- for 1909		57% sellers
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$ 42,0 6	Dr. 57,422	\$1.75 for year ending 31.12.06		Sta
•	Hopgkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	20 1	\$55	\$50	\$550,000 \$26,806 \$40,000 \$88,442	550,102	None	***	S624 sollers
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		, ,	\$50 Tis. 100		\$345,163	Interim of \$14 for account 1909	41 W	\$53 soliers Tis. 76 sellers
	Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tla. :		Tis. 697,257 Tis. 50, 00 Tis. 125,0.0	Tis, 6,26 : Tis. 22,818	Final of Tis. 24 for year ending 30.4.09 Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908		Tis. 128 sellers
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.					*********		(4)	
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	{ 0,123	Tis. 1 . \$15 . \$5	TIE, 100 \$15 \$507 \$201	Tis, \$5,000	Tis. 4,134 \$24,641	Cinterim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on	ie.	Tis. 105 buyers \$17 sellers {\$75 sales
	Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	\$0,000 \$0,000	\$50 \$1. \$1	\$1 - Sto	\$24 of 8 \$ \$250,000 \$250,000	\$25,475	Interim of 3) for account 1909	61 %	\$103 sales \$9 sellers
	Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	6,000.	\$50.	\$30 Tis. 50	E S43 a01	\$5,486 \$278	\$14 for 1958	5 X	\$30 soliers Tis, 120 soliers
•	West Point Building Company, Limited		Tis. 50 S50	\$50	{Tis, 1,583,045} Tis, 200,000}	Tis, 142,404 51,968	determ of to for second too.		\$44 sales
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	Bell's Asbestos Esstern Agency, Limited	\$0,000 }	12/6 \$12 - \$10	12/6 \$12 \$10 t		∠648. Nil.	15 % per share for 1908/		\$10 \$12} sales
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.i. p	Green Island Cement Company, Limited	400 000	374	\$6 \$10 \$10	\$1.000} \$.00} \$13,000	\$1,89.1	St. o for year ending, 31,7.09	81.2	\$16) sellers \$7) sales
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•	Peak Framways Company, Limited Peak Tramways Company (new) Philippine Company, Limited	25,000	\$10	\$10.	Tls. 63,924 \$	Tie. 415,682.	80 cents on fully paid shares and 8 conston	1 6 2	Tis, 707 sales
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	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 20,000		\$15 \$5	L Tis. 75,000	Tis. 5,250 Dr. \$56,602	None	12 4	.523 buyers
	Union Waterboat Company, Limited	50,000	\$10	- Sto	none .	\$63 \$172	60 cents for year ending 31.12.03	7 %	\$10} sales
	Watson (4.S.) & Co., Limited	•	.\$17		\$300,000 }	\$342 \$2,613	Final of 30 cents for 1908	61 %	Sraj buyers Srj sellers
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	Balgownie Rubber Estate, Limited	32,650	\$ \$ E	\$10 £1	none:	none Sir, os	Interior of 121 % for account 1909	900	34/9 sellers \$67 buyers
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to Great Britain-had a very interesting

article on the subject the other day

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course be installed on every ship of the Am-

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messages sent out must be such as to cal

forth a response from only those instruments

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the interest of secrecy; for, while all such

messages would be sent in the code of the

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completed a receiving apparatus will of On November 7, 1909, at Cheloo, the wife of Jas. O. Platt, of C.I.M., Kwalfu, Szechuan, West China, of a daughter. On November 13, 1909, at Shanghai, the wife of T. Deveria, I. M. Customs, of a son (Houry-

Gabriel). On November 16, 1909, at Shanghai, China, the wife of L. W. D. Hoffman, of a son. On November 18, 1909, at Shanghai, the wife of T. P. Baptisa, of twin daughters. On November 18, 1999, at Shanghai, the wif of E. R. Hooper, Esq, of a daughter.

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September 11th, 1909, at Matilda Hoscarab, the dearly beloved wife of C. J. in her 30th year., R.I.P. be November 15, 1909, at Shanghal, Lundin, Tidewaiter I. M. Customs,

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fiun of "Wireless."

It will hoth November.) Of the Generen noticed from the minutes | delay, Then the home Government can Chamber of ommittee of the Hongkong | talk back to the most distant ship direct and firm has applipmence that a responsible instantaneously, if that ship happens to be less telegraph or a licence to install wire in the probable zone of activity; the North tion is an Hongkong. The ques Atlantic Ocean. If the station is a success, Hon is an excellegly important one, and a twin will be erected on the Pacific Coast, with a probable chain to Honoluli and the world in Thiring a specific at the Goreroment re- with a product practically all the world in

pose to introduce wireless telegraphy to the C.P.R. line made a record in the matter of distance despatches, and after what was Hongkong. We should prefer to see the related of the Aspublic and the White Star. Government undertaking the duty, but inche liner the value of wireless cannot be under- circumstances we suppose it must be left to estimated. The New York Iribune—the private enterprise."

THE INTERPORTERS.

(22nd November.) It was with unfeigned thankfulness that news was received in the Colony this forenoon, just before eleven o'clock, that the P. & O. steamship Palawan had weathered the atorm which raged in the south and tell my secrets only to my own men, wherever | would reach Hongkong in the early part of they may be. Build me a station of such | the afternoon. What added to the anxiety. power that the world has never seen its like. | and interest of the community as to the Give me a guarantee that you can do these fate of the overdue vessel was the fact things, and a well-filled purse is opened to that she had on board the team reprewere backed by heavy bonds to be forfeited was, therefore, not a particularly bright or of his spade begins to blister his hands, he coocs (Australian) he is given the cold in case the station failed to make goo I as to happy band of cricketers that went out to the ties rags around it to lessen the effect of the houlder at the English club on the Praya. machinery alone, while the tower is to be built and spectators alike were strained to tension- great part to the humidity of the atmosphere, of their wrath 'snobs,' 'Pharisees' and 'Litunder separate contract: If the requirements snapping point. But the sun came out when and we point to other places which enjoy a tle Englanders.' The Frenchman who overbase. The big wireless companies also said the Colony is once more favoured by the compared with the 'muggy' atmosphere of bitter attempts at sarcasm which becomes sitting in the nation's capital in time of war | necromantic powers can do more. 'As for over their tops," Still, it is 'all in the day's | will allow." All we ask of Mr. Thomson is: and installed similar stations. In the past the wicket are innured by this time to the not. There is no hint of coolness anywhere. its origin. Newfoundland has heard direct | They have arrived at a most opportune time, from Australia has been found lurking upon them, for after their labours they will is, of course, out of the question. Even the that the Ball takes place on St. Andrew's around the Atlantic seaboard. But these; become recipients of the saint's hospitality.

AN AUSTRALIAN PICTURE.

-Seldom have we read a more pessimistic account of the heat hardships which have to be endured by the residents in the interior of Australia than that which appears in one of the latest issues of the Sydney Rvening News, We know that yast sums are annually appropriated by the State Governments of the Commonwealth for the purpose inland blocks of Australia were attended of "booming" the country and attracting with greater danger to European life than Centhat class described as desirable emigrants, tral-Africa. Take an agriculturist from Yorkbut if the "desirable" happens to come shire or Midlothian and set him down in that across the leading article to which we have steaming oven and what is likely to happen i referred he will certainly be inclined to hesi-He is practically certain to become a physical tate and probably to choose Canada rather wreck, while the less said about his progeny then Australia for the scene of his life's the better. But are we to accept this deswork. We cannot tell, whether the description of the metercological conditions pre-Australian eyes? If it is not absolutely corvailing in the interior of Australia is overdrawn or jaundiced, or whether it is a truthful picture of actual life on that gigantic a fashion which will live in the memory for island. But we should think that no responyears. But if he has told the gospel truth sible writer on an important paper would deliberately go out of his way to disparage or misrepresent the land which was affordgreat continent of the south in the hope of ing him a livelihood. Taking it then, that some day starting out to make a fortune the story is substantially correct we find ourselves learning new facts about Aus. there. tralia, facts which had previously only been hinted at but never set forth in their hald nakedness. The occasion for this statement arose out of a heat wave, which passed over Sydney in the early part of October when the citizens "gasped and growled" till a southerly breeze sprung up and gave relief. "But what," asks our contemporary, Steamship Company and while in that post- pier, waiting to return the officers to their of paths as if he were a gravedigger's undert "it may perhaps be permitted to wonder, I tion he made a collection of notes on Chin- ships. Laughter is growing louder in the study. It is all in the interests of the public. would have been the effect produced upon ese life both in this Colony and on the cellar, and everybody's wife is left to her of course, but to us the conception of such a sprung up; had the stifling heat become porated in a book which is entitled "The She is in good hands, and he seeks relief filer faculties are blunted by long experience. chronic both by day and by night, for many the citizens would have by degrees, very of generalities than a deliberate attempt to stalled. The punch counters, however, are built that way. In any case the activities of slow and painful degrees, accustomed them- discover the inner side of Chinese life. erected on the ball-room floor. These unofficial members of the Sanitary Board selves to their changed environment, and to That it is racy, readable and realistic to a colonial women drink less during evenings | should put the official element to shame. the many alterations thereby induced in their | degree cannot be gainsaid, but the author | than mornings; the men seldom; drink dur- | While the latter sit quietly in their offices. social and other economics. Nevertheless, is so prone to exaggeration in order to ing mornings, but the evenings are very moist. | communing with themselves, the former are there are in this State, and at comparatively procure bizario effects that on many oc- There is perhaps a famous "Forlorn Hope," spending laborious days in discovering fresh present possible to acquire and operated countrymen to whom last. Sunday would Thomson lacks to a great extent is the wends its way across the blistering white The latest "find" by an energetic member such days. For them the heat, and the boted by those who know their China that longs to the business day, and has nothing height of selfishness to withhold the facts more efficient wireless is to be installed on dust, and the generally disagreeable climatic scenes and incidents of daily life are reader to do with this ball. There is something from the world at large. A certain firm and all the principal ships of the American Navy, surroundings would have held no novelty of grotesque and absurd simply to meet the about the moist, dreamy tropic hight which plied for permission to erect a monument this having a sending power that will carry whatever. Nor would any idea of attempt- author's craving for a particular word or bids you stay; the flowers and ferns give out lover a grave and taking it for granted ing to escape or minimise the evil weather phrase. Another point is that we are often at a heavy perfume, which the tropic sun would that there, would be no objection on the have even entered their minds ; for the very loss to discover in what particular year the burn up. These are the hours the festive part of the Sanitary Board proceeded with ships or stations of more than a thousand sible. For the residents of the sun-parched take it generally that the notes were collated the fear of who will be the next to fall a sllowance by five and three counters interior exist no refuges in the shape of surf. between the last three to five years. The victim of sun, plague, cholers, typhus, malaria, square feet. Some cynical individuals

licence is granted. But the home Govern- which America is interested will be within remarkable. At the same time he might be past to Japan the harvest would be the more call by wifeless. After that it would be intent on having a sly dig at the rival city of potential, even as the high millet of the stations, so that the feature is admiredly a absurd if the Hongkong Government should Melbourne. But when we read further we former's fields overtops the rice-fields of the success. Only the other day the horse of place obstacles in the way of those who pro- see that he is really only leading up to his latter." It will be seen that the language thome for he proceeds: "To do so has bed inclined to be flowery but we can endure come a second mature with these sun-dried that so long as the facts are correct. Coninlanders; and unless something happens siderable space is given to the various as abnormal to them as Sunday was to us, departments of Butterfield and Swire they go complemently about their daily oc and Jardine, Matheson and Co., and the cupations in conditions that would probably Hongkong Club is praised to the skies, soon kill an unacclimatised citizen. Each particularly for its menus, which seem to sun rises, a red and flory ball, breath- which will surprise residents is that relating ing heat from the very moment of his to music. We have "superb music on the appearance above the hotizon. At six Parade Ground three times a week" by the o'clock a.m. the mercury is already among | military bands, and the hotels delight their the eighties, and it keeps steadily climbing customers with the Baluchi's band and up, up, till, often for weeks together, it pipers. In fact, to quote the author, "None reaches well over the century. What wind of the treaty ports equals, Hongkong in mucicadas chirr in waves of metallic sound, part of the author's description of the St. of many more such days and nights. Last good working day'; and with the arrival of | that :the cool southerly he would have imagined bimself in Paradise." Such is the opinion of one who is presumably in a position to know what he is talking about. If these are the facts, it would actually seem as if the

AN AMERICAN IN HONGRONG. (23rd November.)

morning, drought or no drought, the bave charmed Mr. Thomson, One feature there is in summer is generally hotter than sical luxuries" so we can only offer up our our hottest north-casters; and when it blows prayers for the betterment of these unfortuventable simoons of fine sand and dust what the author saw in Hongkong. "That sand that stings the skin where it touches, gaunt gentleman under a gray Fodora is the every requirement. The contract has been | field to-day to open the interport matches, fierce heat rays." There is a picture of life | When he and a stocky Canadian there get recently swarded to a company of. Pittsburg and we can well believe our representatives in Australia. In Hongkong when the sun is mad about it they chum and rub ' Paardein consideration of a sum of \$180,000 for the when they state that the nerves of players at its zenith we declare the heat to be due in burg' into those whom they call in the hour are not met in every detail \$100,000 will be for the news arrived on the field that the Palawan dry heators dry colds the case may be. The hears it all says: Mais en guerre de même scited. The American Government was long was safe and sound. And we can well fancy writer of the article in question makes short que frères." That is the sort of opinion since informed that it was possible to reach out that an audible sigh of relief went up from work of that idea. . "And the nonsense that Mr. Thomson gained of Hongkong and to Panama, to Gibraltar, to Newfoundland, to those who have laboured to bring about this is talked about the 'dry heat of the interior,' its cosmopolitan population during his San Francisco, with Washington as a central triangular duel. Now we can rejoice that and its consequent lessened power for fatigue residence in the Colony, and barring his that it could be done; but so great has been sparkling vintage of cricket prowess both in Sydrey! Possibly regarded from a meteoro- absurd exaggeration when it does not degenfinancial return, that none of them dared to presentatives we need say nothing, for their fact that the exertion demanded by slow truth underlying his picture. But what can undertake it. To no individual would such abilities have been extolled and belauded riding on horseback is sufficient to bathe be said of the following note?: "Every an undertaking appeal so strongly as to a until they must feel as if it would be a plea- both horse and sider in perspiration, does foreigner whose salary is above seventy-five great and wealthy nation with many lighting sure to view the drop-scene for a brief spell. not seem to say much for the dryness from dollars gold a month retains a passenger ships affort. There was the alluring pros- What we are convinced of is that as of yore a practical point of view. As for the manual chair, which is carried by two or four coolies, pect of a commander in chief of the Navy they will do their duty and nobody without labourer, the sweat fills his boots and flows who are uniformed as conspicuously as purse and moving his ships here and there over the the other teams, the Colony's guests for the work,' and the inlander placidly accepts it How was it done when he lived in Hongchessmen. It was a thing the Government sures and diversions, gaiety and variety some of them, at any rate—are too much and the counter also possess racing-stables wanted and the money was forthcoming. If which has been arranged for their behoof for even his philosophy. The citizen cannot and 40-ton yachts? We pity the poor Amadvantage until others have followed its lead in the field. But we fancy these veterans of incandescent orb disappears; the heat does its face value and decides to visit Hongkong with the object of careering around like a it has been no unusual thing for a message giddy whirligig of pleasure and will take no To the touch everything is red-hot. And prince of the blood royal on \$75 gold a to he picked up three thousand miles from harm from a round of "innocent merriment," all through the sweltering darkness the month. We cannot refrain from quoting from Panama, and an errant message and even St. Andrew has deigned to mile getting on the most hardened nerves. Sleep Andrew's Ball. We may say, in advance, accustomed inlander finds it difficult to sleep | Hwe (sic) and it is held in St. George's Hall cases have been rare exceptions. The sta- and everybody knows what that means in in a vapour bath accentuated by the urgent -St. Andrew's Hall is not mentioned—and attentions of legions of insect pests. So he all the officers of the Society are in Highland tosses, and turns, and curses the whole night | dress while " a dozen uniforms and dress through, awakening to find the same old suits [are] fighting for the card of Miss flery-faced sun peering at him with promise | Anaemia and divided dances prevail." That bonne bonche having been digested the Sunday our inlander would have hailed as 'a Hongkong reader will be interested to learn

> is a dais and the "Distinguished Patronage" will mount it, though the merchant princes are somewhat sarcastic that the governor Japanese or even Zoroastrians, the only has the interests of the Chinese more at heart than those of the British merchants. but this has always been the keen question. infidel. The contagion spread to the Legislaof foreign colonies, from Syracuse to the tive Council for a space and members of Congo (sic), Macao and Hongkong. The navy looks the manliest and has the nonchalance which is popular, but it carries no women. cription of life in Australia as seen through | So the army rules the ball, for the officers of | the cemetery which is described as the one the garrison are paid extra allowance for and only "Colonial." As we have said berect then the writer has done a gross in- "keep" of families when on foreign service. fore, it matters not in the slightest to us idatice to his country; he has traduced it in A German admiral, a French one, and an Italian man-of-war captain come and bring their staffs. It is worth leaving Saigon, with | when we have quite finished with this sphere. might be looking with wistful eyes to the ball of Hongkong. It is not between dances, and you lean over the balustrade of the veranda. There's an oriental fragrance rising | derings of the Sanitary Board when the memfrom the smoking joss-sticks which the bers dig among the graves and differentiate coolies below have lit to drive the mosquitoes away. A lazy and nearly naked in the Colony and those who, to use a fellow is lying asleep in your sedan chair. Scotticism, have lived a lifetime. But we You yow that if you are sober when you get must confess we cannot understand the in it, you won't lie back and take your ease cathusiasm which induces a member to gratulating his fellow-citizens on the fact that lifethrough the Hongkong, and Shanghai run the Colony with an expansive smile and exceptions to the usually ideal climate of Bank she only gave "one-fortieth of the at similar quotations from native with who ac | thunderbolt in the midst of the amountly by Sydney are so rare as to be noteworthy and I tention to Chica that the liss given to the quired this sort of wiscom before Nonth

have been held at five o'clock, so the sets

We dare not permit outselves the privilege of commenting on the above lucubration, but pass on to deal with some additional wonders which the travelling American is sure to find in Hongkong. It is not comforting to learn from this sapient observer that "this British Colony takes vitality out of its citizens more than any port of the Orient, and that in the face of the published medical reports! We are all described as being more or less invalids and derelicts who have fallen back for repairs and when "the chill ghost-order ! Halt !" is called it "is all too willingly obeyed." All we can say of such rubbish is that it is utter bosh. When we come across a remark about the character of the newspapers in Hongkong we fancy we can discover the author's vision of a forthcoming review, but then again we may be mistaken and not for the world would we be deduced uncharitable. There with violence, it comes accompanied by nate ports. Here is another example of is a fine literary flavour in the chapter dealing with "The Portuguese and Camoens." which is well worth reading if only to realise ness." We are told that the Government of matches now in progress in Hongkong. dust that blinds and chokes, and permeates best shot in the Colony. He has just beaten an American's appreciation of the warrior the United States actually said these things Memories went back to another day when food; clothing, bedding, crerything. But the Governor at the traps of the Koyal Gun and poet who made Macao famous. We in the form of an advertisement for bids for out, of a team of cricketers which visited inlander does not bother himself about trifles. Club in the Wanchai gulley. He is known have no space to devote to Mr. Thomson's the establishment of such a station. Strange Shanghai to represent Hongkong only two of the kind. He has his work to do, and he as a manufacturers's agent' but darkly it is description of incidents in the daily life to say, there were dozens of responses from returned; and so gloom was in the air, for su- does it, often the heaviest of manual labour, said that his real business is the smuggling of the Chinese. Whatever may be said of firms financially responsible, and these bids perstition in coincidences dies hard. It And if he is sinking post-holes, and the iron, of arms into China. Anyway as he is only a his work, it never palls in its interesting toto regard as common-place in the Orient. An. Occidental reader handed "The Chinese" without a word of comment would find an absorbingly interesting study. a diamond with innumerable facets in which humour, pathos, charm, wonder and the incomprehensible are wonderfully blended. And in reading such a book the Occidental would not be handicapped by that first hand knowledge and tendency to criticism which are the birthright of those whose fate it has been to spend years in Southern China. It cannot be said that Mr. Thomson delves very the estimated expense and so uncertain the Shanghai and Singapore, Of our own re- logical standpoint, it may be drier. But the crate into caricature there is a good deal of deep into the mystery of Chinese ways; he present his findings to the reader who may receive or reject them as he pleases. As wehave hinted before this is a traveller's scrapbook, culled from various wanderings in South China during a sojourn of a few years in this Colony. The views of the author will not be generally accepted in many cases entire Atlantic as a player might move his nonce, we trust that the programme of pleas as being so. He has to. But the nights— kong? Did these patricians of the ledger but that only adds piquancy to the volume those who would see themselves as others successful it will give the country a great may have no adverse effect on their powers begin to conceive the horror of them. The erican who accepts the author's statement at see them. It is beautifully printed and pro-Bobbs-Merrill Company, of Indianopolis, while the mail price is quoted at \$2.67 gold. American reviews of the work are already received and "The Chinese" bids fair to be one of the books of the season, from which we may gather that Hongkong will experience an influx of American tourists next year.

WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

(24th November.)

That instrument known as the muck-rake -not the American variety of the articleis greatly patronised by the Sanitary Board "For a week previous, practice dances of Hongkong, especially in the matter of graves, cemeteries and garbage. At meeting are all ready for rivalry and triumph. There fafter meeting the members have held high revel among the graves of "professing Christians" and others who might be Chinese, section of the community for whom nobody would say a word being the frankly-declared that august body wrangled in the friendliest fashion over the merits of those who should be buried in this, that or the other part of, whether we are dumped in the sea or wafted in an aeroplane of fire to the next world then he has done a service to all those who lits transplanted opera, to attend the great but others hold different views which have to be taken into account. For that reason we cannot help being interested in the meanbetween those who have only lived a few years Some years ago Mr. John Stuart Thomson | as you used to. Down the hill at the water's | run around a cemetery with a tape-line. was the Hongkong agent of the Pacific Mail edge a dozen launches are puffing at the measuring the breadth of lairs and the size people had no cooling and refreshing buster | mainland and these have now been incor- circle of a dozen men friends of her husband. | pursuit is, incomprehensible, Perhaps our Chinese." This is a somewhat difficult book | with a hundred like himself in the cellar, of public bodies and the curious ways of weeks, even months? Doubtless, in time to classify because it is more a hotch-potch where a hasty but gushing bar has been in- members, or it may simply be that we are not no great distance, thousands of our fellow- casions he becomes ridiculous. What Mr. called the "Ten a.m. Cocktail Club," which outrages among the tombs of the departed. merely have been one of many months of faculty of exact observation; and it will be Praya to the Hongkong Club, but that be- is a gem in its way, and it would be the good reason that there was no escape pos- bookissupposed to have been written, but we Colony loyes, for it can then forget for a while the work. But they exceeded their space beaten beaches, to be easily reached by train. first chapter sentitled "Foreigners in China" or death-giving Bal-Tse fly. The day after St. might consider that a trifle, seeing that the or train; leed drinks are an unheard-of luxus and it is one of the most gossipy and descur- Andrew's rises upon a deserted Colony so far. axiom of all contractors is to exceed the ry; even shade itself is often unattainable. sive in a smoking-room style that could well, as Europeans are concerned. They awaken limits, but on this occasion the Board of an There is nothing to do but to grin and bear it." be imagined. We are told about Hongkong's to philosophize that the abstemious virtues, least, one member of it was on their inch. So far as the sketch of life in the interior binting port and the use of the stocks in the of the Saint and not his popularity were. While other members were calmly discussion goes, the writer might have been merely con | state breath. Then England is advised that meant to be followed, and the Chinese over the merits of the question. Mr. Shelton Hooper, who had been on the spot, threw a

declaring that the greation of the mount

was in the words of one report "a fait accompli, or in the words of another "un affaire complet "-the reader may adopt either or neither as he pleases. In plain Anglo-Saxon the thing was done alreadly, without the permis mof the Sanitary Board. Now if there is one thing more than another that the members of the Sanitary Board will not allow it is the usurpation of their lawful rights. And in this case the lawless contractors not. only defied the constituted authority. efecting the monument without permission but they actually encroached on a ground which did not belong either to them or to the parties for whom they were acting. According to the report in this morning's Daily Press, Mr. Shelton, Hooper said, in the sepulchral tones suitable to the occasion: Well, sir, it may astonish you very much, for it certainly astonished me on going down to inspect this grave to find it a fait accompli. The monument was up, the curb round, and the whole thing fixed. I when sured the prave and found it 4 feet by 7 feet s inches, and I am sure that you, meayou circulated these papers, could not have been aware that the work had actually been done. "It is very much like hanging a man, first and trying him afterwards, this coming to the Board and asking permission to erect a monument that has already been erected. When I wrote my minute I was not aware of the facts. I measured the distance between that curb and the curb of the adjoining grave. and found it to be fourteen inches only. I am sure it would be satisfactory to the Board ward than we wonder what the Order of Merit was created for? No doubt the reader expects to learn that the rest of the members applauded the hon, member tillthe rafters caved in, but, alas, they sat still, ignominiously confessing by their silence that they knew nothing about that "commandeered" five and three quarters square feet. Indeed it is doubtful if anybody would have troubled about the excess if the contractors had not guilelessly informed the Board of the egregious mistake they had made. However, after a short space, the President, like an honest gentleman, admitted that he was not aware of the fact stated by Mr. Hooper and after a few words it whi agreed to grant the permit, presumably to proceed with the work already accomplished. What we fail to understand about the end of the affair is this: Why, did no member, suggest that the attention of the Secretary of State should be called to the dire consequences of lax government in Hongkong?

"LO, THE POOR INDIAN."

(25th November.) If anybody should know anything about the Indlans, it should be Colonel Pruce, the Captain Superintendent of Police in Shanghal. He was specially selected because of his wide knowledge of the habits, customs and wishes of the average Indian who decides to cross the sea and so far as we know since his appointment he has not lost his reputation as a diplomatic organiser. But latterly the fates have been against him. America has become the El Dorado again, and the Indian members of the police force have been emeuting-if we may use the word-with the object of getting their dismissal so that they may proceed to the land of honey and ice-cream. The tales of the fabulous wealth garnered by their friends in the land of the golden eagle have so excited their cupidity that they would almost lose their freedom in order to gain the freedom of the United States. At all events, several those who have mutinied and shows rank use of khaki in the city, the origin of which we insubordination have been sent to gaol do not seek to discover, but there it is, and the and thence to their native habitat. In gay dog of a shipping clerk who lauded in parienthesis, we wonder how many of these Hongkoog with a boxful of khaki suits which disappointed millionaires have been responsible | he insisted on' wearing would soon be led to for the unrest in India? So far as we in Hong- | understand that he would either bave to discard kong are concerned the type of Indian policeman whom we now meet is admirable. His penchanit to lord it over the humble ricksha ! coolie or the arrogant chair bearer may be i regarded as a folble but otherwise his manners have materially improved. His kin, the moneylanders, those sharks of the impotent poor, are | veller going to the tropics is that connected with no longer regarded as of his blood -at least, so | clothes. It is not only the expense that bothers appearance, demeanour and address of the Sikh constable in Hongkong to-day is far and away ahead of what it was even a couple l of years ago when we had occasion to write against them. What is it in Shanghai. According to Colonel Bruce, and we are quoting from his official report to the Municipal Council of the Settlemenr :- The misbehaviour of certain Indians, who are unfortunately British subjects, is-becoming a some what serious question in China. Not only in Shanghai but also In other ports complaints may be heard that the conditions under which Indians are allowed to quit their native land and to come to China has been gathered as to the fabrics, the are unsatisfactory and require alteration. So lexture and the colour of the clothing in the sprious is this question, so far as it concerns | tropics? Here cotton seems in favour, there the police force in Shanghal, that the employ- | woollen garments are worn ; linen and tilk have mont of Sikhs in the S.M.V. may necessitate | their advocates; and the cellular underclothing inquiry as to the possibility of selecting an | has a rival in the closely woven fabric. To unaltogether different class of Indian secruit. derstand aright the several qualities of the the fact that many natives of India are go back to the rudiments of the question, and completely thrown off their balance mentally once more refresh our memories with the qualiand morally on arrival in Chica by the, to ties of material and their hygroscopic dowers them, extraordinary conditions in which they &c. It must be confessed that even the most influence which their home environment sup- tles leave us rather at sea as to the writers! plies in the shape of un'ive public opinion, and | meaning, and still further are we confused freed from the wholesome guidance which their when we try to apply the scientific finding to religious authorities exert very strongly, these practical experience. We read "Cotton garmen find themselves let luose to not only use, ments are non-absorbent, and rapidly conduct but abuse, the ordinary freedom of action away bent, hence cotton is the wrong material of a decently brought-up European, and this for undergarments, for it soaks up the perspirabecause unfortunately for themselves and tion and becomes wet, and the moisture is rethis community they are allowed a latitude evaporated, causing chill." . In spite of this such as Orientals brought up under the condi- statement we find by the answers to our luquiry tions these Indians have been cannot stand. In | that the majority of the human race wear cotton other words, we take it, the Sikh who formerly | next their skins." Again, "Linen is, like cotton; spective. In the words of the American he nel Bruce's report! So far as concerns the S.M.P. and the had characters to whom reference hau been made above, the immediate trouble may be put down to reports of the Eastern Pacific coast at the present time. To endeavour to free themselves from their just and legal fore been the main object of these Sikhs. It is instess to try and place before such men the fraudulent nature of their netions, or to attempt toxongon with them, Men of this kind are lost to [Is science right and experience wrong? We by a disciplinary code, which, while absolutely perience, is seldom or eyer, wrong, and just, is severe, and able rapidly to be used. when it comes, late, conflict with science. And there the gallant Colonel ends. No solu-

the police. They receive enough money to moisture; does this refer to the wool fibres society to be styled the "China Loan over and above their "chow." They receive of mackintosh or india-ribber materials Repayment Society."

The china Loan medical and, no doubt, spiritual attendance for reference in the Tropics seems widely The object of the formation of without cost. At the end of their term they spread, This cannot be because of the sultage are returned to India and the balance of the bility of these materials for tropical wear in wet this society is to defeat foreign intermoney earned by them is handed to them Shaughai as , well as in Hongkong? Private: firms find it handy; why not the Government i Then there would be little or no talk of fabled

THE QUESTION OF CLUTHES.

Now that the majority of people in Hong

kong are hunting through their kits to discover

what remains of last winter's garments, it may

not be out of place to glance at a series of

questions which bave been published in the

Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiens on

the subject of clothing suitable for the tropics.

The original object was to compile a list which

would prove of service to the intending emi-

grant. At present, as most Europeans are

nware, the covenanted individual leaves home

with the most beterogeneous outfit imaginable,

most of which has to be relegated to the rag-

box on arrival in the tropics. That is due to

the fact that he has no idea of what is necessary,

and there are few at home, who can enlighten

him. For the purpose of the inquiry, China'is

included in the list of countries from which

answers are desired and in the latest issue of

the Journal we find that Dr. J. Preston Maxwell, if you gave a disclaimer publicly that you of Yung-chen, Fokien Province, and Dr. Arthur were not aware this monument was up be- Stabley, Medical Officer, Shanghal, have sent fore permission was granted." . If such zeal replies which are published. In the list of for the public weal does not deserve re- questions, the loquiry demands whether the climate is dry tor moist, whether there is winter and asks those replying to distinguish between the clothing worn by natives and Kuropenns. In both the reports emanating from real name is On Cheung-kam, for the China, the writers practically ignore the question of clothing in winter and simply explain what the fashions are in summer. Dr. Stanley | concluded. placonically answers that "Chinese labourers wear cotton, padded in winter with cotton-wool. The well-to-do dress in cotton or slik materials. Europeans in hot weather wear thinnest possible cotton, or silk or callular underclothing some dispense with underclothing. Coats and trousers are usually of cotton duck, ponger silk, or flannel. Underclothing open in texture as a rule. Chinese wear no hats as a rule, but some affect, straw hats. Europeans use solar topoes, straw, or Panama hats in hot weather. Mackintosh raincoats are used. Socks as in England, Light-coloured clothes worn as a rule, but little importance is paid to colour of ral clothing. Actinic cloth has had no hoticeable benefits for wear in Shanghai." We scarcely think that the average assistant coming to China for the first time would be much the wiser as regards the character of the wardrobe which he should get together before starting on his journey. The fact is, if the European only knew it; his best plan would be to defer the purchase of his outfit until his arrival in the land to which he was bound. Everybody knows the incongruous collection of articles which the ill-directed if well-meant efforts of fond mothers and maiden aunts combine to achieve, and It is not until the new comer has settled down in his new sphere that he begink to discover how muchonergy has been fruitlessly thrown away. Moreover, what is suitable for one place is often entirely out of date in another. Although for a section of the year the climate of Hongkong corresponds closely to that of Singapore the style of dress and the cut of the material are entirely different-and one might batter be down at the heels than out of the faction. The doctor writing of what is considered style in Fakier mentions that Europeans there wear drill or khaki. We wonder how long a man would remain among the dandles in Hongkong if he went to office in plain khaki? There is some inswritten but mortal objection to the his I nev so far as everyday clothes were concerned, retaining them only for the chase, or urtine to Coventry. Dealing with this question ed farially, the Journal finds that these, toports. convey useful information because the most difficult of all the problems which faces the trawe are told. The truth is that the general them, says our contemporary, it is the kind of underclothing, dresses, hats and wearing apparel generally they can get no information about This was not the object of the inquiry when it was started in the Journal, but the answers suggest the importance of the practical issues involved. So, impressed were we with this view that instead of placing the answers to each q estion in a single column and thereby contrasting more pointedly the varying textures fabrics and colours of clothing in use, it was deemed better to place an epitome of the answers from each colony or province on separate heading. After all, what information The whole crux of this question lies in different fabrics used for clothing, we have to find themselves. Deprived of the controlling scientifically set forth description of these qualiworked for a few appar a day and is now carn- a good conductor of heat, and a bad absorbent ing a dollar, a day, has lost his financial per- and retainer of moisture, and is an unsuitable material for underclothing." . Yet many persons fancies he is "it." We quote again from Colo. | say they would always prefer linen, under cloth. ing and linen sheets if they could afford them, "Wool is a bad conductor of heat, is very absorbent, and retentive of water and moisture, hence its value as underclothing." . The same authority (Parker); adds : . In . Hot . climates aspecially, wool, should he wore next the skin contract with the Municipal Council has there- to ward off chills." The advice here tendered, based upon ssemingly scientific grounds, is followed by no native race in the Troples and by but few Europeans. What is the explanation?

weather, but because there is no substitute: ference with the finances of the immediately on arrival. That system prevalls Were the mackintosh material made up, as is and is extremely popular in Bangkok. Is it the Chinese Coolings raincost of graces or leaves possible that such a scheme would work in loosely stitched logether, so that the air might. Circulate around the wearer's body, and at the same time keep of the wat, a perfect raincoat would be at hand ! whereas the present form, from its want of ventilation, is wholly unsulted. An important point in mackintosh making is psisted up on by Meserk. R. Billington, who, writing from the tipper Congo, state that raincoats of mackintosh cloth should, he sewn at se seams, pot simply struck together by adheavye material. The Journal concludes by iting further replies from readers, but w Would suggest that, in the case of South Chins and Shanghal Intendity Yravellers should B told to buy their clothes when they knived at their destination.

Telegrams.

'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

PRINCE ITO'S ASSASSIN. SENTENCED TO DEATH.

[By courtery of the, " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 18th November. The trial of the Korean, whose assassination of Prince Ito, has been

assassin was sentenced to

NAVAL COMMISSIONERS. UDIENCE AT WINDSOR CASTLE

[By courtesy of the " Shewing Po."] .

Peking, 18th November.

Prince Shun Pui-lap and Admi-Sah Chen-ping have wired to the Throne that King Edward will grant them an audience at Windsor Castle on the 21st inst.

FOREIGN NAVIES. expenditure to be ascer-

[By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th November.

The Grand Council has telegraphto the Naval Commissioners Prince Shun Pui-lap and Admiral Sah, to ascertain the annual expenincurred by the Foreign Powers for the maintenance of their respective Navies.

> AMOY RAIL WAY. LOAN AGREEMENT.

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th November.

The agreement for the loan of Tls. 500,000, lent by the Kau Tung Bank, for the construction of the Amoy Railway is ready for signa-

PURCHASE OF RANKS. HOW EFFECTED.

[By courtery of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 18th November. The Ministry of Finance has decided that, if future, all subscribers towards the funds for the Peking College, if paying through the Tai Ching Bank, will be entitled to have 50 per cent. of their contributions considered in the appraisement of the value of purchasable ranks.

MILITARY COLLEGE. ESTABLISHMENT PROPOSED.

By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 19th November. The Ministry of War has decided to establish a college for the training students for the Army, in the fourth year of Heuan Tung.

[By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."] Peking, 19th November.

All the Foreign Consuls at Tien-tein have applied for seats at the Bench with the Magistrate to try cases after the manner of the Mixed Court at Shanghai.

OUTCOME OF ALARM. [By courtesy of the "Shoung Po."]

ments, Indians are engaged as—we do not know the exact term—workmen, They are interstic of the labric—that is, the space being finances of China, the gentry in the from india under indenture. They tween the above Wool is said to be was finances of China, the gentry in live and have their being together same as sorbent" and retentive of water and Chihli Province propose to form a

SHANGHAI NATIVE PRESS

JARANESE COMPLAINT.

[By courtery of the " Shaung Po."]

Shanghai, 19th November, . The Japanese Consul-General has complained to the Shanghai Taotei that the Man Hu Yat Po Chinese newspaper has libelled the Japanese nation in a leading article.

The Taotai has sent for the Chinese editor to conduct inquiries.

The office of the offending journal was closed yesterday by order of the

FOREIGN BANKNOTES.

TO BE PROSCRIBED IN CHINA. [By courlesy of the " Shaung Po."]

Peking, 22nd November. The Ministry of Finance, having directed all the Provinces to discour age the use of foreign banknotes in China, no reply has yet been received from the provincial authorities to those instructions.

The Ministry has, accordingly telegraphed again for the Provinces to hasten with their replies.

CHINESE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

PROTECTION TO BE EXTENDED [By courtery of the "Shaung Po."]

Peking, 22nd November. Grand Councillors Prince Ching and Na Tung have directed the Waiwupu to formulate a set of regulations for the protection of Chinese subjects, in foreign countries.

PEKING AND THE PRO-VINCES.

A NEW DEPARTURE. [By courtery of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 22nd November. The Grand Council has decided that Vicerovs and Governors of Provinces should at least once each year proceed to Peking to confer with the Central Government.

> *KAMCHO W-HARBIN* RAIL WAY.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN OFFERS

[By courtesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 22nd November. The British and American Ministers in Peking have offered the Waiwupu a loan for the construction of the Kamchow-Harbin Railway. The Waiwupu has declined the offer with thanks.

TUAN FANG CASHIERED. OFFICIAL CHANGES IN THE

[By courlesy of the "Sheung Po."]

Peking, 24th November. An Imperial edict was issued on the 23rd inst. cashiering H.E. Viceroy Tuan Fang, Viceroy of Chihli Viceroy Tuan's duties will be taken up by H.E. Chan Kwei-lung, Vicercy of the Liang-hu. During the interval, Chui Wing-on, the Provincial Treasurer, will assume temporary charge of the post.

It will be remembered that Viceroy Toau Fang had been denounced by the Centors some time ago and recommended for punish ment by the Board of Punishments, But owing to the downfall of Grand Councillo Yuan Shih-kai and the dismissal of Chau Pil ex-president of the Ministry of Posts and Communications, the Prince Regent then heal tated to eachier Tuan Fang. . His decision to take the extreme step at this conjuncture be-Government at Peking.-Rd., H.K.T.]

OFFICIAL TRANSFERS.

[By courtesy of the" Shoung Po."]

Peking, 24th November,

The Governor of Kiangen, Shui Ching, a Manchu, will be promoted Viceroy of Lianghu; while the Governor of Shansi will be transfer-And there the gallant Colonel ends. No solidation, no engagestion, no proposal for a middle instance, colone that is at fault. The solid and the interest is at fault. red to the governorship of Kiangan Seeing that there is a likelihood and the treasurer of Shansi wil lact

MACAO'S DELIMITATION.

EXCHANGE OF SECRET DRSPATCHES

[By coursesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 24th November. During the past few days there: has been an exchange of secret telegraphic despatches between the Grand Council and the Vicercy of Canton.

The purport of the despatches is strictly guarded, but it is surmised that they relate to the question of the boundaries of Macao.

> VICEROY OF CANTON. DENOUNCED BY MANCHU

OFFICIAL. " By courtesy of the " Sheung Po."]

Peking, 24th November. The General of Canton, a Manchu, has denounced Vicercy Yuan

Shu-hsun of the Liangkwang. The Viceroy has been reprimend ed by the Throne in consequence of the denunciation.

LOSS OF THE "KING GEORGE.

ASHORE IN SUNDA STRAITS.

Information was received in the Colony to day, in the shape of a brief telegram from the crew, to the effect that the fine sailing vessel King George, belonging to the Standard Ol Company, of New York, is ashore in the Sunda Straits. The telegram added that the King George is a total loss. No other particulars of the disaster were communicated in the wire, The King George, at the time of her stranding, was on a voyage from Hongkong to New York under charter to Messrs, Slemssen & Co

MEETING OF JUSTICES.

BERTOLONE'S APPLICATION REFUSED.

A meeting of the Justices of the Peace wa held at the Magistracy this afternoon. Mr R. Wood (Second Police Magistrate) presided There were also present :- Capt, F. W. Lyoni Deputy Superintendent of Police, Messrs, I H. A. Craig and G. A. Woodcock.

The first business before the Justices was to consider an application from one Lang Gameau, for a publican's licence or for an ad funct licence to sell by retail intoxicating liquors on premises. No. 13, Queen's Road Central under the sign of "The Astor House," Mr. W. E. Shenton (of Messrs, Deacon Looker and Deacon) who appeared on behal of the applicant, stated that at the last general licensing sessions, he made application for a publican's licence, The application was refused on certain grounds, which had something to do with the bar on the ground floor of the Astor House. He now appeared to apply for a publican's licence, or in the alternative, an adjunct licence. Shenton referred to the Ordinance and said there was some doubt about the power of the Justices to impose certain conditions. penalties provided under the Ordinance were four in number, which included a breach of the conditions of the licence. After stating that it was difficult to tell whether people at th Hotel were visitors or not, Mr. Shenton sub mitted that there was an ambiguity in th

Mr. Wood (smiling)—Are we responsible Mr. Shenton-No, but your Worships have a

voice in legislative matters. After the question had been considered in camera, it was approunced that the Justices were unable to grant a publican's licence, as the general opinion was that a bar in that part of Oncen's Road was undesirable. The Justices, however, granted an adjunct licence.

The application of G. Bertolone for an ad junct licence was also considered. In the ab sence of the applicant, the application was

ALLEGED BANKRUPTCY OPPENCES.

CASE AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS

Before the Hon, Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K.C. (Acting Chief Justice), Li Wal Tong was in- out to the other ships. At the time dicted on charges of alleged fraudulent bank, other two ships shifted, it was blowing suptcy, whereby he is alleged to have conceal- | raining. The deck upon which he ed and subsequently removed 305 jars of pre- standing was not under cover and hi served ginger without the knowledge of Mr. drenched with rain as he walked with the Wakeman, then being the Official Administra- pllot. He had boots and oil akins of tor of defendant's estate. Mr. F. A. Haraland, I was in and out of his quarters about (Attorney-General), instructed by Mr. H. L. time. At about 5 p.m. they shifted Denoys, of the Crown Solicitor's office, pro- He was below and heard the auch secuted. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. again. He remained below, the weather F. P. Hett (of Mesers, Brutton and Hett) ap. | very bad, butil the bhip took the shore. peared for the defendant. Mr. G. H. Wake- was nothing for him to do, The anchor man, Official Receiver, and Mr. A. G. M. old ones. On that occasion, they us Fletcher, Deputy Official Receiver, were also starboard anchor but on previous occi present in Court.

The following were the jury :- Messre, H: of its size. He saw the port auchor the A. Lammert (foreman), W. F. Gardiner, D. 19th, when it was weighed by a sampan Jackson, G. H. Barket, A. J. da Rochs, E. H. By Mr. Harding-When he said he w

W. Reinhardt aud R. D. Harvey. The Attorney-General stated that defendant lower deck. It had a gangway outside was charged under the 4th section of the where he could see everything that took Bankruptcy Or inance. The offences were By the Court-At 9 p.m. the wind was that, being a member of the Leung Yik It remained in that direction all the time firm, he did not discover to Mr. Wakeman, the ship began to drag at 9 p.m. There was Official Receiver, certain jars of ginger, which on the engines, but they were not the he concealed and removed without the know. The second pllot shifted berth, by wholefer ledge of the Official Receiver. Defendant ity he was not aware. When he saw the the subsequently filed his petition in bankruptcy as described, he was coming down hard and gave notice of suspension to the creditors. | bridge to get his supper. He was him 'At this point, the Attorney-General proposed to put in a cotice of suspension signed by one | were in a more sheltered position." of the partners in the Leung Yik firm.

Mr. Alabaster-My Lord, I object to a document being put in as avidence of a man who Lt. Butterworth-How do you ke feet 9 has absconded. This is a criminal case. "His Lordship-Don't make any further o'clock?-I'could feel her dragginghe, dragreference to lt.

The Attorney-General-Very well, my Lord, ging or inform the Master or Man Mr. Pearcy, a Government Surveyor, was 1st pilot to see the Master about the was adcalled into the witness-box and deposed to having prepared a plan of the house where the lourned till to a.m. on Frida

Kitchener at "Marble Hall."

HIS LORDSHIP INDULGING HIS HOBBY,

BIR PAUL CHATER ENTERTAINS.

Marble Hall," the well-known residence of Sir Paul Chater, id rapidly, Helblog A Take for itself as the repository of one of the finest private collections of art treasures, its old and fare china to be found anywhere in the world. On the occasion of Lord Kitchener's recent yielt to Hongkong, it will be recalled that His Lordship spant the greater part of All afternoon Thispett ing the fine pieces of porcelain treasured within the walls of "Marble" Hall." Owing to his short stay in Hongkong, Lord Ritchener did not have as thorough an opportunity for examining each individual piece of china as he would wish. On his return from China and Japan this mogaling, in route to Australia, His Lordship was extended an invitation from Sir Paul Chater, which he accepted, to further inspect the unique collection of China. Lord Kitchener was first entertained at luncheon. The other guests present were H. E. Sir Frederick Lugard, H.E. Major-General R. G. Broadwood, Commodore Lyon, Capts, Fitzgerald, assistant military secretary; P. H. M. Taylor, A D.C. to the Governor, N. Simson, private

After lunch Viscount Lord Kitchener Indulged in his hobby and was engaged handling and admiring the flawless vases and plates; some of which are reported to be worth & ro, ooo a pair Lord Kitchener and Capt. Fitzgerald are the guests of H. E. Major-General Broadwood during their stay in Hongkong. The General Officer Commanding, with Major Hart-Sylfott, boarded the English Mail steamer Accaye on her arrival from Shanghai this morning, and accompanied the distinguished visitor ashore. Lord Kitchener leaves again to morrow for Singapore, on his way to Australia.

secretary, Major Hart Synnott, D.s.O., A.D.C.,

and Lieut. Blauchflower, R.N.

THE STRANDING OF THE " ZAK

A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the

Harbour Office last Wednesday morning into the

MARINE COURT OF INQUIRY

circumstances surrounding the stranding of the s.s. Tak Hing (Capt. W. Bishop) of the Sze Yap Steamship Company, on the 10th October last. Commander Basil Taylor, R. N. (Harbour Master) presided. The assessors were:-Lieut, Henry Butterworth, R. N. (Tamer) Capt. E. Beetham (Empress of India), Capt. G. S. Wiegail (Mausang) and Capt, H. W Walker (Kwongtung). Mr. C.D. Wilkinson (o Messrs, Wilkinson, and Grist) appeared for the Master of the Tak Bing and Mr. R. A. Harding represented the Sze Yap Steamship Company. Chau Fat, the pilot of the Tak Hing, stated that he had occupied that position for six years. The Tak Bing, which was employed on the regular run between Hongkong and Kongmoon left Hongkong at 6 p.m. on the 18th; October last. The weather was fine but the black typhoon signal was hoisted at the time. . The ship arrived at Kongmoon at 4 a.m.; on the following day and auchored at a place called Yung Kwan, between the sandbank and the S. W. bank of the river. There were two other river steamers anchored there at the same time. the Holming and the Tal On. The former was below the Tak Hing and the latter above, At about 4 p.m., the wind began to rise from N.W. and an hour later the other two ships left and went to the other side of the river and anchored there. The 2nd pllot then shifted borth a little to the Northward about 6 p.m. Witness had a conversation with his foki and then saw his Master, whom he asked to move ? the vessel over the other side. The latter declined to do so. By 9 o'clock, the typhoon was blowing hard and the ship began to plich and roll and drifted towards the shore up till midnight. The second anchor was let go at 12.30, the ship then being aground. The and chor was found usaless, and after being down for a quarter of an hour, it was weighed, the ship being stationary (ashore). By, Mr. Wilkinson-Witness entered the set vice of the owners three years ago. . Prior !

that, he was on boatd the Kong, Su, running

between Hongkong and Kongmoon. He di

not possess a licence but was qualified.

became pllot of the Tak Hing five years and when the boat belonged to Messrs. Butterile and Swire. His duty compelled him to remi on board all the time the ship was runny and was off duty when she anchored. the ship arrived at Kongmoon, he was ask The and pilot was in charge. She remained Kongmoon all day on the 19th. He did leave the ship. As soon as the ship ancho both the pilots went off duty, but remained board all day both having no duties to form. It was raining hard all day and at al 5.30 p.m., the other two ships shifted to The Tak Hing shifted later. He did og they used the port anchor, The port Defendant pleaded not guilty to all the was smaller than the starboard one, by was nothing wrong with it with the exact low he meant he was on the second deck

> Aven stilling Dates, The Crust stills To Soi, the 2nd pliot of the Take then called into the box. Hing commenced to drag show Did you take any steps to prayell told 199

The further hearing of the

Crylon wires that the Kuala Lumpur Rubber Company pays a jwenty per cent dividend, places \$5,000 to reserve, and crries forward \$1,852. Lebu pays an interior dividend of new little.

Wireless Telegraphy.

APPLICATION FOR HONGKONG Installation.

MATTER IN ABEYANCE

At the monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, held on the 8th inst., the following correspondence was considered :-

Hongkong, October 15th, 1909. Sir,-We have the honour to address your goodself and the gentlemen of the Chamber of Commerce on the subject of wireless telegraph installation for the Colony and to submit, for your consideration and approval, a copy of the application we are this day tendering to the Colonial Secretary. We also enclose a copy of the Wireless Telegraph Act of 1903 and a copy of letter under date of 14th instant, addressed to the American Vice-Consul-General . Charge, by the Colonial Secretary.

Your attention is respectfully directed to the importance of an enterprise, such as we propose to the commercial welfare of the Colony and we would earnestly request your support, in the shape of a recommendation to the Government to grant the licence asked for. Thanking you in advance for any interest

you may bestow upon our application, and with assurances of the highest esteem .- We remain (Sgd.) KEEGAN & ROSENERANTZ.

The Honourable, The Chairman of Chamber of Commerce.

Hongkong. Acknowledged 18th October, 1909.

(Enclosures.) Hongkong, October 15th, 1909. Sir.-We have the honour to address you on

the matter of obtaining a licence to establish and use installations for the purpose of wireless telegraphy in the Colony under the conditions of the Wireless' Telegraph Ordinance Acting upon the suggestion embodied

your letter of the 14th instant addressed to the American Vice-Consul-General in Charge we now make formal application for licence to establish and operate a commercial wireless, telegraph business within the Colony and beyond its limits with permission to do all the things that wireless telegraph companies are legally entitled to do under the Articles of the Berlin Radio-Telegraph Convention and subject to its regulations and the laws of the Colony.

We would expect a licence giving us the sole right to conduct a wireless' telegraph business for a period of twenty-five years with the understanding that the Government would have the right to purchase the business at a valuation fifteenth, twentieth or twenty-fifth years.

We would agree to receive and transmit Governmental messages without charge and to use every effort in gathering meteorological information for the Colony.

We propose to establish installations in Manila, Bangkok and Singapore and are making applications to be Phillippine, Siamese and Straits Governments for licences. These installations together with our proposed Hongkong station would create a first-class wireless service and would enable us to benefit the commercial and shipping interests of Colony and the other countries mentioned in addition to developing a profitable business for | in our hours of easel" "God forgive you ourselves.

Under the terms of our agreement with the United Wireless Telegraph Company we have the sole right to deal in and use their wireless telegraph equipment in the Far East and we would install in Hongkong at our own expense a station equal in power to their New York station and capable of communication with Yokohama and Shanghai on the North and

gith Singapore on the South. Upon receipt of a favourable reply to this application we would have the necessary equipment forwarded here and the station installed without loss of time.

Thanking you in advance for an early consideration of our application.-We remain, &c., (Sgd.) KERGAN AND ROSENERANTS.

Reply may be addressed to us C/o American Consul-General. Hongkong.

The Honourable. The Colonial Secretary. Hongkong,

> Colonial Secretary's Office, 14th October, 1909.

SIR,-In raply to your letter of the 6th instant, I am directed to inform you that no special conditions have as yet been prescribed with regard to applications for licences under Ordinance-No. 7 of 1903 and I am to suggest that the best course will be for any intending applicant to forward to this office in writing, full details for his proposed wireless telegraphic installation for the consideration of this Government. Such applications will be subject to the: approval of the Secretary of State for the Octobles - I am, &c.,

(Sgd.), F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary.

The American Vice-Consul-General in Charge.

Ordinance No. 7 of 1903. An Ordinance to authorise and regulate the establishment and use of installations for the purpose of Wireless Telegrapy.

Henry A. BLAKE, Governor.

11th July, 1903.

Be it enacted by the Governor of Hongkong. with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, as follows. I. This Ordinance may be cited for all pur-

poses as the Wireless Telegraphy Ordinance 2. The Governor may, whenever he shall deem it expedient to do so, licence the establishment and use within the Colony of installations

for the purpose of wireless telegraphy. . No person shall establish or use with the Colony any installation for the purpose of wireless telegraphy unless authorized to do so by a licence under this Ordinance.

4. A licence under this Ordinance may be lasued subject to such conditions and stipulations as the Governor may from time to time find desirable in the public interest. Passed the Legislative Council of Hong. kong, this 8th day of June, 1903.

R, F. JOHNSTON, Acting Clark of Councils. Assented to by His Excellency the Governor, the 11th day of July, 1903:

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary.

It was decided to leave this matter in aboy-

NEAR Sourabays, a match factory, the first of which, it was said, would be granted after the Private 'orders will also be filled, All the the kind in Java, has just been started by an late Empress Dowager's funeral, the latest printers will be engaged from the southern ances will be made in London. Java wood would produce great disorder if granted at this gain information as to their working, and the Detective-Bergeent Appleton prosecuted and will be utilised for the business, ...

NOTES BY THE WAY.

SATURDAY'S FIASCO.

The sudden suspension of deliberations between the respective Commissioners entrusted with the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao on Saturday last had after all been for-. That the impossible situation thus

created will be appreciated by students of China's political history goes without saying. The Chinese Commissioner's hostile attitude throughout the Commission's sittings and his haughty disregard of the terms of Treaties concluded with his country is a sign of the times and is striking proof of China's refrogression in the progress of nations. The Portuguese Commissioner came with a readiness to grant concessions to a reasonable limit; the Chinese Commissioner came to place impediments in his European colleague's way. There's the matter in a nutshell and it only remains to be seen with what wisdom and caution China's action in the matter is going to be marked. Thereby hangs a tale... THE VOLUNTEERS.

Next to the Interport Cricket teams; our citi zen soldiers have monopolized the main topic of conversation at the table d'hote during the past, week. It has been a talk of Volunteers and nothing cise (sic). The tents this year have been pitched at Custom's Pass, in the New Territories, on the suggestion of the G.O.C. in order to bring Camp life to as near service conditions as possible. The comparative rigour thus entailed has been borne with a smiling face hy our gallant defenders; which fact should make us sleep peacefully in our beds. happy in the thought that our amaleur soldiers know "all about it." ... 6

INTERPORT TOPICS.

The interport teams are amongst us and I am glad to see that everything which can be done to enable our visitors to carry, away with them a good impression of their hosts is not being left undone. An extensive programme of entertainment has been drawn up, which includes a dinner by His Excellency the Governor. That is the only way to preserve Interport amenities and would venture to state without fear of contradiction that the general sentiment at present is inclined to find expression in the words ".Keep t up, boys."

BOBBY AS SPORTSMAN.

While on the subject of Interport Cricket, I am reminded of the cricket match between the Press and the Police on Thursday afternoon. So far as the Press are concerned, the occasion was "it." Besides giving an exhibition of the manly game in right orthodox style, the sturdy guardians of the peace proved themselves delightful hosts, which goes to show that at the end of ten years and at the end of the Bobby can act in the good old way 'on as well as off duty.

THE ETERNAL FEMININE. Under the above heading, a writer in an Indian contemporary deals with the extremely woman. Whether the writer in question is a misogynist or a hypochondriac I am unable to tell but his style of dealing with the ancient problem is decidedly novel and entertaining. He starts off with the well-known lines of the Lion of the North "Oh woman, in our hours of ease," etc., and after devoting three columns to indicate nothing, he ends by presenting a new version of the beautiful lines thus:-"Oh woman. May He judge 'twixt you and me." Lovely woman, what hast thou done that he should thus pour fire upon thy brow? Of course, the fact that he calls himself a benedict of long experience partly accounts for the remarkable patronage with which he handles the subject. Rather, may he not have wasted his heartbreaking sighs, intended for an earthly Venus on the desert air? But fools step where angels

fear to tread. It was ever thus. . THE QUESTION IN A NEW ASPECT. But let us digress for a moment to the type of femininity that we meet in our dear little Hongkong. In she not an adorable creature from every point of view. Does she not make noble concessions and personal sacrifices for suffering mankind? When John returns to his home nestling in the bosom of Kowloon after having stayed overnight at Hongkong, does she assail him with a shower of raillery at his disgraceful conduct? No. Poor John, doncherknow, was stranded in a typhoon and who cares to inquire what sort of a typhoon And who ever bothers hubby to go to Church? Bo it is fortunate for "Benedict" that he is far removed from this exiled spot otherwise he would sing a different song.

By the departure of the troopship Rews, also vanished some familiar faces which shall perhaps no more be seen in the Colony. To them. the call of the East will have none of that burning fascination which at first enthralls the young blood from the old country. Noble sons of Britain-God-speed!

COING'HOME.

OUR ROUND-THE-WORLD VISITORS. The other day, the beaming look of self-satisfaction which illumined the features of the local Jehus indicated that something good had fallen their way. And so it was, for the arrival of the German Mail brought a large party of roundthe world, tourists who were bent on doing the sights of the city. With the approach of Christmastide, the date of the Cleveland's arrival with 700 tourists on board draws nearer, It is too awful to contemplate whether citizens will then be able to secure the services of either rickshas or sedan-chairs. The chair and ricksha population will by that time be rolling in wealth, so to speak, but we may trust to Provi-

dence to let good luck pass our way. CASUAL CRETIC.

CHINESE NAVY.

"Chinese official opinion in Pering evidently inclines to the belief that the departure of the Naval Commission for Europe is an event o momentous and perhaps far-reaching import ance. Various proposals have been drawn up for providing China with a navy. It has been man who can build a warship on the foreign model shall be raised to the rank of nobility. Admiral Sah, however, seems to have advised A preliminary inquiry into the whole question of naval defence before any definite steps were taken, and it is probably owing to his representations that the commissioners have now started for Europe."-- Standard,

reformers banished in the year of the coup d'elat stamps, etc., will be issued by the Department. able to accept the invitation.

KOWLOON I. L. 442 AND 618.

APPOINTMENT OF ARBITRATION BOARD;

On the 19th inst., the Governor-in-Council resumed the property registered in the Land Office as Kowloon Inland Lots 442 and 618 for a public purpose and it was decided, that a Board consisting of three members should be appointed to determine the amount of compensation to be paid in respect of such resumption. Notice is given in the Gaseite that the following Board has been constituted :- His Honour H. H. J. Gompartz, Puisne Judge, chairman, the Hon. Mr. P. N. H. Jones, Director Public Works, member nominated by His Excellency the Governor: Mr. R. Shewan, member nominated by and on behalf of the owners of the property resumed; and Mr. I. U. Mirza, Puisne Judge's Clerk, has been appointed b His Excellency the Governor to act as Clerk the Board.

The Board will commence its sittings at th Supreme Court on Friday, the 3rd day of December, 1909, at 2.30 p.m. Every person claiming compensation whether as owner or otherwise by reason of such resumption must transmit to the Clerk of the Board a written claim stating the nature of his right or interest in the land and the amount which he seeks to

THE NEW TERRITORY MURDER.

SENTENCE OF DEATH PASSED.

and (Attorney-General) instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (from the Crown Solicitor's office) | face towards the morping. presecuted and Mr. C. W. Orr, instructed by Mr. A. G. Jackson (of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) defended. The following was the jury :- Messrs. P. C. Potts (foreman) M. Manuk, W. E. Molson, W. King, A. G. Coppin, G. M. Smith and G. S. Cruickshank. It may be remembered that shortly after 8'4,m. | and obviously, for eight seeing, the one to make on the 20th August last, two Indian policemen in charge of a treasure box arrived at a narrow | passed on, overhearing from a group, which, passage on a Taipo road, where they met eight Chinese sitting 'on both sides of the road. Thinking nothing of the circumstance, the the outer and the laner gates, was blocked by guards were about to pass the men, when the bumping cartir and straining mules, and it was latter set upon the unsuspicious policemen and, before the unfortunate men had time to realise their position, they were brutally hacked to death with choppers by the unscrupulous gang. who then made away with the booty and escaped to adjacent territory.

retired to consider their verdict. .

After a few minutes, they returned with a ununimous verdict- of "Guilty" and sentence of death was passed, the prisoner delivering delicate subject of that curious creature- lengthy statement from the dock prior to being similar attempt. It was casy, I knew, to get

> A JAPANESE VIEW OF RUSSIAN WOMEN. 🚐

SOME INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS.

An interesting article is contributed to the Hochi on the characteristics of the women of the leading countries of Europe. The writer begins his observations by characterising Russia as a country of beauties. In fact, he says Russian women have a worldwide reputation, and his inspection on the spot has convinced him that the statement is well foundled. Of course there are exceptions to every rule, and those wives and daughters of muliks who go about with their heads wrapped up in satin can hardly be included in the above category. But there can be little doubt that among the Russian women affect a French style in their heightened by liberal artificial aids. It strikes a stranger as rather surprising that though the Russians and Franch have little in common in their political ideas and institutions, a great similarity exists in social fashion. And this likeness is nowhere more striking than in circles where the "golden-halred and wasp-waisted" beauties move with so much verve and recklessness. The Russians, especially the fair sex, copy French fashion with great avidity, so much so that nearly all society belles speak French with as much case as their mother tongue. If extravagant women are a criterion of civilisation Russia must certainly be regarded as a model civilised coun-

The Russians are a large-minded, happy-golucky people, quite unlike the Japanese, who are extremely nervous and sensitive. [80 far as the possession of "nerves" is concerned. this remark will be read with surprise.] Even amid the present revolutionary excitement, and despite the fact that the country is burdened with an enormous amount of debt, no proselytising missions are sent out to encourage thrift and economy among the people, as is the case in Japan. · Everybody, or at least those of the better class of society, appear to be happy in with its rich drapery of yellow, carried by the pursuit of pleasure and luxurious living. | hundred and twenty-eight bearers dressed The French, though renowned for their extra- red . . A pause was made just in front to vagant ways, are really a thrifty people; they the Pavilions to allow the Prince Regent are rather suppliers than consumers of luxuries. | accompanied by Prince Ching, H.E. Na Tung, Russia borrows money from France, and much H.R. Liang Tun-yea and others, to thank the of this money is spent in wines and clothing representatives of the Legations for their bought in France. Many Russian society attendance and the latter then joined the ladies annually go to Paris to study the fashion. I spectators lined up on either side of the road and to buy wearing apparel. Thus the prodigal | As the cortège moved slowly on again toward and frivolous style imported from France is be- I the dark archway of the gate, the sun, for the Russian women, who dress themselves more. I great Empress, followed by many who ha whereas the French do so in a sense in a busi- passed out of her city to the hills. ness way so as to furnish a pattern to other people. It would perhaps be no exaggeration to say that the Russians are the most extravagantly dressed women in the world. The onus of financing the extravagances of these estimated that something like 44,000,000 steel- women falls on the shoulders of their fathers ing will have to be spent on the construction or and husbands whose lot is not an enviable one. purchase of warships during the next four years. It is observable, the writer concludes, that and circulars have already been sent to the lapanese women are fast careering along the provincial viceroys calling for subscription. paths of their Russian sisters, and unless this According to a recent report, the War Ministry | dangerous tendency is checked in time the men has gravely recommended that the first China- will be worked to death to provide supuls to satisfy womanly whims .- Japan Chronicle,

acheme will very shortly be carried into effect. Mr. M. Reader Harris defended.

THE PONERAL OF THE LATE. EMPRESS DOWAGER.

A STATELY PROCESSION

As I sit here in my room, with the lamp lighted, and the curtains drawn, it is pleasant to recall the varied impressions of this memorable day, writes a Peking correspondent to the ber has been receiving compliants from mer-N. C. D. News on 9th inst. They began early; chants interested in the Yarn Trade, concerning There was no necessity to start so sode, save the necessity of impulse, the desire to see the whole of an unique event, and once out in the | and properly designated Yarns. street, despite the chilliness of the wind, I was glad that commonsense had not kept me longer in bed. For Peking had already begun the Importations of the Yarn in question, and the solomn business of the day. Carriages, preceded by outriders; who carried large paper lanterns, swinging to and fro, met me on their way to the Imperial City. At the Bsu pallou the barriers were already guarded, and between thom could see, as I approached, the outline of a large body of mounted troops moving slowly towards the Chihuaméa. The stretch of road between the Ssu pailou, and the point where the Gulontachieh crosses that of the Hata men was empty. a light showing here and there from behind shuttered windows; but, at the end of crossing to the Tungchimen, lumbered a long row of carts, heavily laden. Here again the barriers were guarded, and the clink of swords, and sharp orders to clumsy drivers, made me ready to produce my pass. Nobody challenged, however, and I turned east,

A THRILL OF ROMANCE ..

The final stage of the trial of Mak Tim Fuk | passing through me as I descried the masfor the murder of two Indian constables in the sive, wooden tower above the Tungchibmen, New Territory on the 20th August last was and saw the first, faint traces of dawn in the reached at the Criminal Sessions last Saturday cloudy sky. For out beyond that shadowy before the Hon. Mr. W. Recs-Davies, K.C., gate, lay the temb, where one of the most not-Acting Chief Justice). Hon. Mr. F. A. Haze- able women of the last twelve hundred years was to join her predecessors, and rest, with her

PAVILIONS FOR FOREIGNERS. Not far from the Tuogchibmen, on the left hand side of the road, were the three Pavilions erected for foreigners by the Waiwupu. Tha first two had glass windows, the last was open. for. But it was not yet half past five, so with heads thrust forwards, peored curiously at me, "Ah! a.Japanose." The enceinte, between some minutes before I got through, and saw the glint of the canal; renoing like a long blade of steel, parallel with the wall. A barricade of bamboo and cloth, and quite a considerable number of police, were evidently intended to stop attempts to approach Erlichuang from the The Judge's summing-up concluded shortly ! Chihaamen. 'I wondered waguely.'as I stood after noon, at the conclusion of which the jury | there-a solitary European in a tall hat whether Prince Ito's assessination had anything to do with all these precautions, and later I heard, on very good authority, that fears were entertained of the possibility, of some to the road-along which the procession was to pass, by crossing the canal, just outside the Chihuanden, and then striking diagonally across body of mounted troops which I, had already, Tungchih and Kunng Hail, were, in a separate Erlichnang, was a fourth Pavilion torerved, an official told me later, for "merchants." As far

after seven the Pavilions were full.

as this I walked, and then turned back, for it is

quite light, and I wanted to secure a good

place before other foreigners arrived.

Then ensued a long wait, which, however, was not without interest, and certainly-had its reladies of the middle and upper classes there is | hard for not since the days of Wu Tsih-tien has a larger percentage of hantisome women than any Empress been accorded a more magnificent can be found in any other country of Europe. tribute. A body of mounted troops hetalded the approach of the cortège, and after them a toilet, their natural charms being considerably string of camels, carrying requirements for the three days' journey, covered by long cloths of imperial yellow. Next came a company of infantry, followed by coolies, familiar at all funerals, but picturesque enough with their vellowplumed hats, and red brocaded coats. Two long lines of banners, furled and carried slanting on the shoulder, followed ;-gifts; these, to the Empress on her return from exile, and carried now for the last time. . With them began that splendid succession of chlour ppon colour, which though I had twice seen the like before, had lost nothing of its wonder, but. indeed, stirred one deeply-not, as on the former occasions, when the sky was brilliantly blue, to a tumuit of leaping thoughts, but, on this gray morning, to sadness. For, after the banners, drawn, by white Manchuria pohies came vellow-hooded Peking carts, and borne each by twelve bearers, yellow sedan chairs exquisite to look at, and going now to be sacrificed and burnt. There followed, in vellow chairs also, two large white wreaths presented, I think, by the Legations, and, after these, banners and canopies of scarlet, violet

and purple. Last came THE HUGE CATAFALQUE

coming more and more widespread among first time, broke through the clouds. Thus the ly for the sake of being seen and admired, known her intimately, and served her long

MANILA CARNIVAL.

MILITARY SPORTING TRAMS FROM HONGKOND.

forces in Hongkong, has notified Governor General Forbes that he thinks there will be no ly comes to Bubbling Well. difficulty in getting 'a-good team to come to A. DESPATCH from Peking says that the Yu- meeting be had in Hongkong when the Manila Capital of Tis. 100,000 will be raised from the He also favours a rifle, competition between different railways and the telegraph administra- British and American teams. Governor-Genand Telegraphs and the China Merchants' S. | be his guest in Manila during the Carnival and WITH reference to the proposed pardon for the N. Co., such as passage and railway tickets, the latter has replied that he will probably be tea time and dinnertime of a pleasant afternoon, pageant to be seen every afternoon, of a fine

Arab. The Neuve Van den Dag says that the Chinese reports are to the effect that at a recent ports and it is intended to employ foreign arti- Four Chinese were last Friday charged at the factory is almost in working order, the only discussion on the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the discussion on the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the discussion on the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the discussion on the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the discussion on the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the discussion or the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the question, the step was still sans for fine engraving and discussion or the question of the question thing lacking being some gear on the way from opposed by two of the Grand Councillors, who manager has recently been visiting the large ago, Hollywood Road. Two of the men were Europe. The labels and some smaller appli- urged that the pardon was premature and printing establishments in Shanghal so as to each fined \$1,000 and the rest were discharged.

SPURIOUS INDIAN YARN. SINGAPORE REPRESENTATION,

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce had under consideration the following letter at their monthly meeting on 8th inst.:-.Singapore, 22nd October, 1909,

DEAR SIR.-For some time now this Cham. for the stars were still bright when I left home. | the spurious marking and labelling of Indian Yarns, which practice, it is alleged, is very detrimental of the trade in English full recled

In the month of June, 1907, a Sub-Committee was appointed by this Chamber to test various results of these tests, together with the correspondence exchanged between this Chamber and other Chambers concerned, will be seen in appendix "H," of 1907 report sent to you to-day.

It will be seen from this correspondence that the matter has already been forcibly represented to the Indian Government by the Bombay Chamber of Commerce, but with negative results in so far that the Yarn still, continues to be exported from India, and further complaints of the trouble it is causing among European firms have again been received by this Cham-

the Hongkong and Shanghai merchants and to per hour, which is about 44 cents in real money, find out; if possible, if the trouble is the same in their market as it is here. If so, and with the consent of the above merchants, it is proposed to address a general appeal from the three Chambers to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. | more sprightly are their horses. And the It is, in the opinion of this Chamber, a matter which vitally concerns the British Spinners, cushions and seem content with consciousness and if the Manchester Chamber of Commerce I that they have come not only to look, but to be can be induced to take the matter up and act in looked at. Some of the wealthy ones, reckless conjunction with the three Chambers already of conventions and blind to the anachronism mentioned, and with the Bombay Chamber of Invade the sacred files of Bubbling Well Road Commerce, there is not much doubt that the with motor cars; thereby disturbing the serone pressure that could be brought to bear upon the superiority of the Chinese coachmen and utterly Indian Authorities would be such that it would be impossible for them to ignore it.

My Committee therefore invite your consideration of these facts with a view to prospective joint action should the circumstances appear to justify the same .-- Yours, &c.,

- Secretary.

The Secretary, - Hongkong Chamber of Commerce.

[Enclosure.]

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, to consider an application from Messrs. Brinkmann & Co., on the question of Short-Reeled Bombay Yaros, the following Sub-Committee met at the offices of the Borneo Company, Ltd., at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, 11th October :-

H. A. Low Esq.; of Messrs. Adamson, Gil fillan & Company, Limited. E. A. Brown, Esq., of Messrs, Binkmann &

Company. . F. Hilton, Esq., of The Borneo Company

- Mr. Brown asked if the Chamber of Commerce could not take up the question of Bomcountry; and that seemed to explain the swong | bay short-scoled Yarns again, and after some discussion it was decided to ask the Chamber seen leaving the city. For the Lung Ji Em- of Commerce to address the Hongkong and press Dowager, and about oight ladies of the |-Shangbai Chambers of Commerce and find Coult, together with the secondary consorts of out if the importation of false yarns from Bombay has interfered in any way with the improcession, to precede the funeral cortege, portations of genuine English Spun Yams into whilst a large-number of officials were to join their respective markets, the intention being at the Tangluchmiao. On the outskirts of that these ports should unitedly represent the matter strongly to the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Sub-Committee suggest that a copy of the correspondence and texts in Appendix H. Pages 66 to 76 of 1907 report, made by the previous Sub-Committee, be forwarded to the

above Chambers of Commerce. It is requested when these replies are received that they may be submitted to the Committee for further consideration and action.

> E. A. BROWN. F, HILTON.

Singapore, 11th October, 1909.

This matter is under consideration. SHANGHAI'S FASHIONABLE THOROUGHFARB.

THE BUBBLING WELL ROAD.

An article headed "All Types seen on the Bubbling Well Road," Mr. Frederic J. Haskin writes as follows :-

Driving in Bubbling Well Road between and 6 o'clock in the alternoon one may not only see Shanghai its people, but he may feel Shanghal its charm. Bubbling Well Road Is a stage setting worthy of a pretty scene, and no one who loves life, colour, and the pursuit of happiness can be disappointed in its daily pageant. Here may be seen in sharp contrasts the various types of the lordly white man as he is when he lives far away from his own people and his racial home. Here may be seen, also, the types of those Chinese who would ape their Occidental brothers in manpers and customs, whether it be for salvation or for sin. Here may be seen, in epitome, moving picture of the great human comedy, albeit coloured with the rose, for on Bubbling

sin wear gay livery.

commercial Shanghai as a mere street without surgeon-physician-missionary. She has labourparticuliar or particular graces. It leads out ed for nearly a score of years to relieve Chinese into more open spaces, passes by race-tracks, women from pain and death. The Chinese call by cricket fields, by baseball diamonds, by golf | her the "Genius of the Knife." She has been links. It marches down long aisles of red and | decorated by a half dozen Emperors and Kings. grey brick garden walls, which enclose She has been covered with honours from the veritable parks in which are set red and grey | Throne of Heaven at Peking and by Viceroys brick palaces. It meanders along the bank of the provinces. She is an American Methodist of a tiny stream which coyly bldes with missionary. But you must not be surprised, huge hedges of graceful bamboo. It gives to-morrow, when you find her name among the peeps of cultivated fields where the farmers list of "those present" at the garden party given plant and reap around, about and over the by the silver-haired grande dame who knows little mounds which are the revered graves of exactly Who's Who in Shanghai: their worshipful ancestors. It declines to yield to the temptation of green bypaths and lovers' lanes, keeps on past circus grounds | great middle-class, the people who really count. General Broadwood, commanding the British and summer amusement parks, through an After all, most of the people who drive in Bubugly detachment of necessary shops, and final- bling Well Road in the afternoon are people

Manila during the Carnival, to take part in the rounded by a low wall—of red and grey brick York, or to meet the evening train if they live various sports and suggesting that a return -over which the new-comer leans to look in Humansville, Mo. upon the wonder of a common ordinary bub. Europeans, Americans, Chinese; bankers, teams may match their strength with British bling spring. It is then that one knows that society leaders, gamblers, beachcombers, clerks, ting Department under its control in Peking. teams on British soil, says the Manile Times. the Bubbling Well is nothing; the Road's the missionaries, family men; rich, well-to-do, poor thing. One doesn't drink from the Bubbling they all drive. And when we go back to the Well, one never looks at it but once, and its | Astor House for dinner we half believe the big tion, and all printed matter for Railways, Posts | eral Forhes has invited General Broadwood to only use is to give a name to the course over | Sikh policemen knew all the time that all the which Shanghal life must run sometime between | world, for all the ages, is portrayed in the

Set hard by that disappointing well is a day, from 5 to 6 o'clock in Bubbling Well Road. carayanserai, where men and women of Shang. hal do alight and compose themselves for a imitation of some American born intoxicant.

the parade which has just been refreshed, or which is about to be refreshed in a similar manner in a very few moments.

Driving with the rest of them we have seen the road and its wonders a now being out of the show and in the act of being refreshed we look on. Rather smart. isn't it? Scores of well set-up victories drawn by good-looking horses carry those who do not own their own turn-outs. Shanghal has the best carriages for hire in the world. They look more nearly like the real thing from a rich man's stable than any other "for hire" equipages on earth. On the box sit two glorious creatures who are hired with the outfit. The coachman knows everything about driving except how to drive carefully, and woe be unto the luckless and impertment person who dares to select Bubbling Well Road for pedestrianism during the crowded hour of the afternoon drive. The footman does nothing after the most approved and conventional footman fashlon of doing nothing. Together they furnish the glory.

They wear long gowns of blue-China has been described as the Land of the Blue Gown -but the blue is a different shade than that affected by the millions. It is somewhat lighter and there are borders and cape collars and the like of that done in white. On their heads is the peaked cap of the ancient Chinese aristocrats, with its tassel of scarlet falling all about And, wonder of wonders, the wayfarer in Shanghal or the impecunious, may have and It has been decided, therefore, to approach | enjoy all this grandeur at the rate of \$: Mexican . But we tire of the pikers.

Smarter and brighter are the carriages of the wealthy. Gayer and more varied in colour are the liveries of their servants. Sleeker and wealthy themselves—they recline on the white upsetting the unities of the pageant.

The people in the carriages, after all, make the show. In splendid and solitary state drives a grande dame with silvered hair. She is the leader of Shaughai society, and from her decrees there is no appeal save to the mob. She is British, she is rich, she has lived in China since girlhood, and she is absolute master of the social Who's Who in the Far

In the carriage just behind, a turnout of the gayest, is another lady, also in solitary splendour. She wears her jewels, her dress is a trifle loud. she stares at the passers-by. No one needs to tell that she is the wife of a wealthy man who has made his fortune at the gaming table and that she is everlastingly trying to" get in " and that see is everlastingly doomed to failure.

Here are two young chaps with plak cheeks, pale indications of moustaches, and that bored look which is inevitably a part of the livery of the young British merchantman, clarks in some of the great English banks or "hongs." They are soldiers of that greatest of all victorious armies, the British commercial service. They have come out from "home" on five years contracts at low salaries. If they avoid the pitfalls of the clubs, the chit system debts, and the other luiquitles of the East, their contracts will be renewed, they will go " home" for a year, and then they will be in line for promotion and pay. Business bores them. They talk of cricket and the races, they drink and they al have their fling. Yet not all of them are ruined, and it is such as these who have belted the world with the scarlet sash of Albion.

Then there comes, heralded by the clamouring colours of their servants' liveries, a precious pair of rogues from the United States. Men who flaunt their diamonds, who are so disgustingly opplent that all the world cries out "Gambler !" Americans bluih for them, but here they are. The recent administration of American affairs in Shanghal has left them wholly without the support of their home Government in any, way whatever, The flags of Spain and little Cuba may protect them now, Yet, strangely enough, the influence of every' European nationality was actively exerted to save these fellows from the wrath of decent

American officers of the law. Here are bewhiskered Frenchmen, bubblink with enjoyment of life; stolld German quietly grinning at their English trade rivals whom they have so thoroughly (rightened; gay Belgians; swarthy Latin Americans, and many who have so long lived and breathed in the atmosphere of Asia that they have lost the distinguishing marks of their nationality.

There are women whose red cheeks have been strangers to blushes for ages-bracen women who come from the ends of the earth to find that fabled part of the world "where there aren't no Ten Commandments," only to find that here as well'as at home they are outcasts. Close behind them comes a carriage with two little painted Chinese women, little dolls sold as slaves to white men not worthy of their colour. One sees the seamy side of life on Bubbling Well Road as well as in less favoured thoroughfares.

Here is a man and his wife, Americans, and they seem to be thoroughly happy. They are I nodding pleasantly to acquaintances as they pass, and all the world seems to know them. They are not rich, we can see that, and their carriage has only a coachman inimodest livery. Who are they? Missionaries, of course, American missionaries, a part of that great army of workers which has selected Shanghai as its base in its attack upon the ignorance and sin of the Chinese Empire. Not psalm-singing. Well. Road even plaching poverty and sordid loud-faced praters of cant are they. That man has brought learning to the ignorant, and he is Bubbling Well Road has its beginning laying the foundations of the system, that will somewhere in the heart of the busy marts of regenerate all China. That woman is a famous,

Scores of carriages stream by and we look out upon the respectability of Shanghai, the just like you see anywhere else-just like those The Bubbling Well is a deep spring sur- who go down to Coney if they live in New

dish of tea, a pog of Scotch and sods, or a vile | SAYS the Politing and Tienteln Times :- " The junior sports has been fitted up with ropes for From the low windows of this resting place- climbing, ladders, and a pair of boxing gloves, there are several such places in fact-that por- and is as popular as ever with the boys." Which ; tion of the pageant which is being fefreshed by of the boys, we ask? The one with the fista drink and food looks out upon that portion of tor the one with the pair of gloves ?

Great Shipping Disaster.

TERRIBLE SCENE IN RHIO' STRAITS.

MINETY-ONE LIVES LOST.

Not since the year 1814 when the Napocia collided with the Kwantung near Penan, and sixty lives, mostly native, were lost, and the Teck Song Guan and Aing Hos collided in the Straits of Malacca and fifty lives were lost, has news of such a fearful shipping disaster as that which reached here yesterday afternoon, been heard in Singapore, reports the Free Press of 15th Instant. Of recent years we have fortunately been free from serious accidents in these seas, the last one of any consequence being in 1905 when the Russian hired troopship Haversham Grange collided with and sank the Bentong of Rachado Light, and twelve Chinese lives were lost. The Rhio Straits, where the present disaster occurred, have, considering their narrowness, the intricate nature of their navigation, and the fact that they are on the high road to Java from Singapore, enjoyed comparative immunity from deathly accidents of this sort, and in only one other instance of any note, that in 1897 when the Penaug and Glang Seng collided, has there, been any case has resulted in the sinking of the M. Onda. The horrors of the night were added to | and the scene was frightful. by the frightful malignity of the sharks which infest these waters, and it is to the fact that they were so numerous and, so murderously active that we have regretfully to feel obliged to abandon hope of any other of the travellers on board the ill-fated vessel having been picked up any native or other craft which may have been passing through these straits. The disaster-marks another page in the grim records of the sea, and with our readers we extend to all those so juddenly and so shockingly bereaved, our heartfelt sympathy, and rejoice that amid the terrors of the night in a sea stained with blood many men heroically tried to save the ladies and others from the awful attacks of the

THE STORY OF THE DISASTER.

The La Seyne is so well known that it is perhaps almost unnecessary to describe her, but it may be mentioned that she was an exceptional. ly fine vessel even in the fleet of a company, the Messagories Maritimes, which is renowned for sailing fine ships all over the world. It is understood that she was originally intended as a yacht for the former Khedive, but she has been for so many years in the M. M. service that her early career is probably forgotten. She was a favourite boat for Java passengers and kept up the regular service between Batavia and Slogapore running punctually with her mails and passengers to catch the connections with the homeward and outward main line vessels. She was of 1,140 tons and up till quite re cently had been commanded for a long time Captain Vallat. Captain Conailhor, who has been drowned with his ship, was appointed to succeed Captain Vallat and had only made a few voyages in new command: It appears from as much of the story as can be gathered from the survivors amongst both crew and passengers, that the La Seyne was two days out from Batavia and was steaming all well. The night was darkish with no moon but the weather was fine. When near Pulo Sau and thirty miles from Singapore a steamer was noticed coming on. The strips appeared to have approached each other fairly close and when navigated to clear each other they instead crashed together. The La Seyne's siren was blown and what was possible was done to get crew and passengers on deck, but the ship began to settle so fast that it was practically impossible to do anything, and in two minutes or a little longershe was almost under struggling for their lives.

ATTACKED BY SHARKS

steamer which proved to be the British India Onda, a vessel of 1,409 tons, which was bound in ballast for Tegal, in Java, and had left Singapore about midright on Saturday, stood by and great promptitude was shown in getting away three boats to the rescuei-the French steamer having been unable to lower away any at all. The crew of the Onda worked with superhuman energy and were successful in picking up seven of the passengers amongst whom were four British paid off seamen who were being sent to Singapore second class; twelve of the officers and European crew, 14 native passengers and twenty-eight-native crew, or a total of sixty-one in all. The dangers and terrors of the night were added to by the escape of steam from the ship's boilers, which seemed to open the boat up and scalded to death many of those on board. The survivors describe it as a feightful scene, but so terribly soon was it all over, that there must have been many who went to their death without having time even to attempt to save themselves. Amongst the passengers lost it is stated there were some children, but the Messageries Maritimes office information does not mention, these, though it is of course impos sible until full information is received from Batavia to give the exact numbers,

THE "ONDA" DAMAGED.

Meanwhile the Onda herself was severely damaged forward, and the Captain's difficultles were added to by the danger in which his own ship was placed. He stood by, however, as long as there was -any chance of effecting rescues of living persons, and the many corpses floating by, which were hungrily attacked by sharks; were examined, but at length the search had to be reluctantly abandoned and the ship was turned to Singapore, to which port she went under slow steam, arriving here at one o'clock yes terday afternoon or just thirteen hours after she left the nort and about eight and a hal after the disaster. Dr C. C. Robinson, one of the Port Health officers, boarded the Onda and alte ded to several of the parive crew and passengers who had been injured by sharks, lights were thrown from the Onds, but the falling wreckage and other agencies. The pative crew were temporarily landed at St. John's island whilst the officers and passengers came on shore. Reports were immediately made at the Shipping Office by Captain R. Dagge of the Ouds, to the following effect:-Been in collision with the ss. La Beyne, M. M. Co. the latter ship foundering, 61 survivors picked up 93 reported to be lost. The second captain and officers of La Seyne precerded to the Messageries Mafitimes office to report to M. Bricard local scent, and Cap'. Dagge reported also to his agents. Messrs Boustead and company who courteously supply us with the following which may be regarded as the official view of the occurrence from the Onda :- "Salled at midnight wheel house at the time. Most of the Chinese Saturday, Returned one p.m. Sunday, Captain and Malays were drowned because they went reports he was in collision at 4.30 a.m with the back for their boxes. M. M. La Seyne in Rhio Straits off Bulau Siu. a Seyne sank within three minutes. Onde and did their best for us. Nincty three were

Glasgow built ship of 3,400 tons 350 hp. and 81 crew. There were six paid off British seamen on board the . La. Seyne four of whom were amongst the rescued, and these proceeded to the Sailors' Home yesterday afternoon, where one of them who was on deck at the time of

the collision was interviewed by one of our representatives. SECOND CAPTAIN'S ACCOUNT.

Chief officer Grudenij or second | Captain as he is titled on board the French boat, of the La Seyne, spoke to one of our representatives a few words as to the occurrence. According to his story he was lying in his berth at the time but was not asleep fortunately for him, or he would probably not have lived to tell the tale. Suddenly he heard a loud blast on the La Seyne's syren and leaping out of his bunk hurried on deck, but as an instance of how rapidly the ship sank, he says that quick as he was the ship was momentarily sinking when he got outside. There was absolutely no time to lower away the beats, and the darkness added to the troubles. Both captain and look out man were drowned, and the shock came so auddenly that those asleep; had little change to serious accident there. The collision in this save themselves and so rapidly did the disaster happen that there was little or no confusion M. La Seyne, in two minutes and before on board. He was thrown violently into the the majority of either crew or passengers water and seeing a piece of wood fluating by had time to realise the disaster or he managed to seize this and keep himself attempt to save their lives, and has caused affoat till rescued. All around him the drawnsome considerable injury to the British India log people were being attacked by the sharks

LOST AND SAVED.

The following is a list of the lost and saved as far as it can be compiled, but though we sets up these straits and it is possible, though regret that it is almost impossible to hold out not probable, considering that some of those any hope that any more rescues will be report- | rescued were in the water over an hour ed, it is possible there may be more natives drowned than these figures indicate. The list nf saved is as follows:--

European passengers.

Francis Maxwell, Henry Muller, Percy Rolan, Joseph Saliba, Charles Glendinning, Talsin. F. Dreylus. Officers and Crew.

E. Grundenij, second captain,-Mage first down and is besides a smaller ship. officer, Fournier Aulome, second officer, D. Rasul chief engineer, Joseph Jacques first engincer, M. Chalaeyst second engineer. Joseph Sertuillet chief steward, O. Doummingue first fireman, Victor Cavenne store-keeper, Vincent Perrero first gunner, Laurent Hugo boatswain and Charras second cook. Besides these, 28 native crew and '14 native passengers were

Those reported lost are as follows : European passengers.

Mademoiselle Barthy, Baron and Baronesa de Béniczky, Madame Saint Ange, Mademoiselle Desiris, M. Delacroix, and Mr. Harbin (of Bangkok.)

Officers and crew.

Captain Consilhoe, -- Bruneau, Purser, Gonet doctor, Boeuf, chief cook, Faure, steward and 38. native crew and between forty and fifty native passengers.

MR' DREYFUS RSCAPES.

As far as we can ascertain the only passenger known locally is Mr. Dreyfus, the Pathe freres agent in Singapore, who had a very narrow escape, being awakened by the shock of the collision. He immediately ran on deck and realised the serious signation. When the ship went down he was thrown violently into the sea and managed to keep himself affoat. He was in the water a long time, over an hour by his experience, before he was picked up, but was eventually rescued. Mr. Dreyfus thinks there were no children on board which agrees with the M M. account and is probably the correct one though others say there were two or three.

BRITISH SEAMEN'S EXPIRIENCES.

Among the second class passengers on the water, and the passengers and crew were, ill-fated ship were six British seamen who had been paid off at Batavia from the British sailing ship Daylight. Two of these men are among the missing, and the four others were landed Had it 'been' a matter only of shipwreck | here yesterday afternoon and are staying at the many might been saved, but lamentably the Bailors' Home. They have lost all their belong. Rhio Straits are infested by sharks and horrible | ings and bave only the clothes they stand up. scenes were enacted, the drowning people be. in. They had a thrilling experience and naring seized by the sharks and dragged under rowly escaped with their lives, as will be seen amidst heartrebding scenes. Meanwhile the from the following account given to a representative of the " Free Press."

They say the collision occurred at 4.15 Sunday morning about twenty six miles from Singapore and in the Rhib Straits. One of the part was unable to sleep and was on deck at the time. He says the weather was clear and the sea just a little tough.

To use his own words: - " I heard a whistle from a ship and the next moment the La Seyne's fo'castle came down with a run. I called out to my mates the 'ship is sinking! They all jumped up on deck and we ran aft. 'It's all up with us this time, I said. She sank very fast and went down in four minutes. Steam blew from the boilers and she went down immediately."

" What did the other vessel do?"

"After the collision, she brought up alongside, but we could not get on to her as she was threw down lines and hauled some persons up. "Where was the La Seyne struck?"

"On the port side, forwards. She sunk by the head immediately and we could not see how far she was cut into. Then the boiler blew up and the vessel was shattered and sank immediately Some jumped many were thrown into the sea. Several were sucked down with the vessel. I was drawn down with her and swallowed a good deal of water. A strong current was running and we hold on to pieces of wreckage. There was no time to lower boats on the French steamer. The English ship lowered three hoats and picked up many persons. I was an hour and a half in the water before I was picked up. We picked up an Armenian woman, but she

died and was buried at sea." "No order was given on the French ship?" No time for that as she went down at once. The people were running about shricking and screaming and calling for help. It was a terrible time. In the water it was worse European women and children were crying to the boa's to pick them up. Life buoys and current was so strong we could, not get to them. There were sharks about and they attacked some of the people in the water. We four just managed to save our lives. Two of our mates are gone. The third engineer of the Onda was in the boat that picked us up A shark attacked a Chinaman and I saw him pushing it off with a boat-hook, but it returned and took half his foot away with it. Among the native survivors, four are injured, one Chicaman is badly cut by barnacles on the ship's side, and two others, a Malay and a lascar, were hort by falling gear. Three Ruropean ladies and four children were drowned.

. The French Captain and the Third Officer went down. The Captain, it is said, was in the

On the English ship, they gave us clothes !

picked up or and 93 are-reported missie i lant and sixtyede savad. We were not sure Onda's bow very badly damaged, four comparts | that the E-glish ship would not go down also ments carried away. Dry dock on Monday idi as she was looking baday. There were ten feet survey." The Onds it may be stated is a of water in her forwards. No doubt many firemen and native passengers were killed when the boilers blow."

THRILLING EXPERIENCES.

The experiences of several others of the survivors were very thrilling many being in the water a long time before they were saved; M. Mage, the first officer, who is a good swimmer, having to swim about for over an hour before being picked up. Max who is the son of an enginer returning to London, was asleep at the time. He felt the shock and though not thinking it was a collision he went on deck and saw that the bow of the steamer was already under water. He was then up to his knees in water and had no time to got a life belt, but fortunately after swimmiog for half an hour he was picked up by a boat from the Onda with several others. He saw two men mutilated by sharks and corroburates many of the details of the scamen. Three Malays clung on to him in the water and he had great difficulty in freeing himself. and many of them were practically naked when

The chief officer and second engineer are in hospital, but it is expected most of the rescued will leave by the homeward French mail to-day. Many of the survivors of the disaster are staying at the Adelphi Hötel,

THE SCENE OF THE ACCIDENT.

It may be of interest to remark that the scene of the accident is a strait only about two miles from shore to shore, with sixteen fathoms and varying depths of water. A strong current recaped the sharks, that there may be a few survivors who drifted or swam to shore. probably search will be made to find out if this is so. The injuries to the Onda are a triangular shaped gash in the stem and neighbourhood some distance below the top plates. the nature of the rent being accounted for by the fact that the Oada was sailing very highout of water, whilst the Seyng was fairly well

ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE.

BOOUE EXCISE OFFICERS AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Before Mr. Justice Compertz (Puisne Judge) at the Criminal Sessions last Tuesday, three Chinese were indicted on charges of having committed an armed robbery in a house at Cheung Sha Wan, on Lantan Island, on the 26th September last: The men were alleged to have been armed with revolvers and poles, and, after having put the inmates, a farmer, his wife and heir little son, in boddy fear of their lives, the men ransacked the house and removed five gold rings, a gold watch and chain, two pieces: of jade, a bundle of clothing and \$87 in money Mr. C.G. Alabaster, Acting Attorney-General instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, jr., (from the Crown Solicitor's office): prosecuted. The prioners were undefended and entered a plea of not guilty.

The following word the jury: - Messra, J. Carvalho, J. J. Judah and E. H. B. Schwandes. fair that they should take such precaution will On the sevening of the 16th September last, when so many dogs were allowed to be at large. prisoners arrived in a boat at Lautao Island In reply to this, the Assistant Secretary stated at a place called Cheung Sha Wan. The that the services of Mr. Sullivan who carried former, his wife and their son lived. On be procured often enough for any good result recing the men, armed as they were, making and suggested that—as the majority of the dogs for his house, and thinking they came for found wandering about unmuzzled belonged to an evil purpose, the farmer armed himself with the lower class Chinese, the contents of the firing. Prisopers drove the farmer's wife and and afterthat any dogs found at large unmuzzled son into a little room, after which they ran- should be destroyed by poison which could be sacked the t lace and carried away a quantity carefully administered by the police. This was of viluable goods. A few days later, one of approved of by the Council, the men was found trying to pawn some of the . The Assistant Superintendent of Rolice re-At the time of the outrage, prisoners passed themselves off as Excise Officers but they afterwards stated that they had not comp to search | roads 4, Assault 3, Dobt 2, Throwing rubbish on for opinm. •

turned a unanimous verdict of "Guilty" in mary Arrests: Theft 1, Disorderly conduct respect of two of the prisoners, who were each Obstructing the Police 1, Breach of Prison sentenced to ten years' hard labour. With regard to the third prisoner, a unanimous verdict of "Not guilty" was recorded and the prisoner accordingly received his discharge.

"S. S. "CATEBRINE APCAR,"

CALCUITA BOAT IN A STORM.

Storm-tossed and dishevelled the Gatherine Afcar appears in port, but a little paint is all she wants. A tremendous N., E. gale set in after leaving Hongkong, and the vessel, accordlog to one of the officers, "behaved in the too high and our vessel was sinking fast. They manner, that she usually does, reports the Singapore Free Preis. Some steamers have a name for rolling, but if you ask a landsman's opinion he will tell you that they "all roll." When 50 deg. are reached It is time to "look out," but when you are "dead to the world with that, yellow receptable adjusted, to your berth what care you if it is 65 deg. or she "turns turtle?" The Catherine from Hongkong in the Colonial Cemetery," to the Paracels threshed the storm out born of Asiatics were battened below and only revived on hearing that the ship was still affoat and doing well. Rather an amusing incident is told of the "official." taking over by the Chinese Government of what is known as the Pratas Reef, related by an officer of the Catherine Apour. The Pratas Reef is really an island and contains an unlimited supply of phosphate, a prize that the Japanese readily availed themselves of and began establishing trade. The Chinese Government hearing of this interference made ready to take the place is the name of His Majesty. A customs cruiser-the Kai Pan-and a war-ship were sent to Pratus with a Japanese plenipotentiary blow, blow-oh! oh! oh! and the seas began | s.s. Ganton lost a gig on board. to rise oh! oh! oh! when the Captain was implored to put back with the Jap. big man on board. The war cruiser elso had to follow suit with 25 officials, and the flotilla returned to port without any annexation of Praiss. Such is the power of sea-sickness and the rebellions ocean ! The second attempt, owing to adverse conditions of weather, resulted much as the first and now a third shot is in contemplation to take Pratas.

> RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 21st November, 1909:-Library. Museum. Chinese

> > Total mm 745

URIMINAL'S ATTEMPTED

SUICIDE,

TRIED TO HANG HIMSELF AFTER BEING SEN-. TENCED TO TEN YEARS THIS MORNING,

23rd In it.

A call at the Supreme Court was the scoor of an abortive suicide this afternoon, when s Chinese prisoner, who had been sentenced to ten years by Mr. Justice Compents-(Puisne Judge) for having committed an armed robbery at Lan Tao Island on the 26th September last attempted to take his life. It appears that shortly after he had been relegated to his cell after his conviction, he decided to shuffle off this mortal coil by hanging himself with his waist-band and was about to give effect to his philosophy, when the attempt ed act was discovered by one of the officials, who promptly raised the alarm and the attempt ed suicide was averted. Thenceforth, the man was placed under close observation, his queue being tied to the railings of the dock in the Small Court and his hands manacled, and, in this position, the luckless one sustained a viol-Everybody of course lost all their belongings ent state of hysterics till a late hour this after-

ANTHRAX IN KENNEDY TOWN.

VETERINARY SURGEON'S REPORT.

is the Kennedy Town Cattle Depot.

to the Depôt on the afternoon of the 12th inst. any result. From time to time objections deep regret will be felt by his comrades at, his On the morning of the 13th one was isolated, have been made by the Chinese Government | untimely death. having then a temperature 105.80 F. On the to the company's title to its property, but 14th this bullock was found dead on opening during the whole period of the company's the Depôt, An examination of the blood showed existence no effective steps have been taken it to be a case of anthrax. The carcase was cremated. The remaining three bullocks have showed no signs of illness."

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL. COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room on the 2nd November, 1909. Present :-- Messrs. W. H. Wallace (chairman), J. S. Fenwick, J. Mencarini, W. Wilson, W. Krose, K. Tsudzurabara, the Health Officer and the Assistant Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read

and confirmed. A letter was read from Mr. Mori (the Japan-

ese Consul) announcing the death of H. Prince Ito, and informing-the Council that, as the funeral was fixed for the 4th instant, the flag of that Consulate would be at half most on that date. This was acknowledged in suitable

An application from Mr. Llm Kui Scong for permission to erect a wall around a piece of ground at San Koo Chan was considered, and the Council decided to inspect the place first

before granting it.

The Council's attention was drawn to the fact, that several dog owner's were complaining of the number of unmuzzled dogs roaming about the Island despite the issue of notices Hooper, A. Henderson A. E. da Silva, H. J. M. prohibiting it and they considered it hard! The Attorney-General briefly outlined the their animals, by keeping them tied up, or muzfacts of the case, which were in effect as follows. Isling them in conformity with the regulations men approached a certain house, where a out the work of destroying these dogs could not musket, which however, he refrained from potices might be proclaimed by beat of drum

stolen articles, and was immediately arrested. | ported that the following cares had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since last mosting.-Summonses: Allowing pigs to stray on public. the public roads 2, Obstruction 1, Committing a Evidence having been called, the jury re- | public nuisance 1, Illegal, sale of land 1. Sumregulations s, Loitering after midnight s.

(Signed), W. H. WALLACE. Chairman,

By order, E. A. HARTLEY, Asst. Secretary.

JOSS-SIIGKS IN CHMBTERY,

PROPOSED AMENDING BYE-LAW.

The following minute came before the mambers of the Sanitary Board at their meeting last

ייים: מססתים בולים 'Tuesday afternoom' Secretary.-Now that the Christian Borla! Ground Ordinance, No. 38 of 1909, has been passed (Government Notification No. 727 of Government Garette of 12.11.09) it would be well to amend bye-law 12 of the Cemetery bye-laws. Bye-laws 12 reads: "The burning of joss sticks and firing of crackers is prohibited

. In view of the setting aside of a portion of The 400 inanimate bodies with that desperation | the Colonial Cometery as a Christian burial ground, I would suggest that the bye-law now be amended to read as follows: "The burning of joss sticks and firing of crackers is prohibited in that portion of the Colonial Comotory sat apart for burial of persons professing the Christian religion under Ordinanco No. 38 of 1909.

E. D. C. WOLFE, H. S. D.

and the ladder and all moveable year were to settle the business, and all went well after washed away. The H.A.L. Sonegambia had leaving Hongkong until the " winds began to a similar report to make, while the Swedish

> A SPECIAL service for scafarers (on the lines of that held annually in St. Paul's Cathodral on Trafalgar Day) will be held in St. John's Oathedral on Thursday, December and, at 9 p.m. The preacher will be the Lord Bishop' of Victoria. Members of the mercantile marine and all interested in their welfare are specially invited to be present.

Ordinance took place in the Police Court last extent they are affected by the competition of INSPECTOR Gourlay (Inspector of Weights and Saturday, when Revenue Officer Wilden sum- native feel. I now beg to move: "That the Measures) last Tuesday presented at the Ma-The man is alleged to have represented certain dividend be declared of is. 6d. per share, each fined \$25. Another two shop-keepers the dutiable goods. The case was remanded. Sit Hubert Jemingham to second that he will each fined \$10.

CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING CO.

ANNUAL METTING.

The eighth annual general meeting of the Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Limited, was held on 27th ult. at Winchester House, Old Board-street, E.C., Mr. W. F Turner presiding. The Secretary (Mr. Alf. W. Berry) having read the notice of meeting and the auditors' report to the shareholders;

The Chairman said: You will, I think, agree conditions of trade in China. The gross profit £20,000 over the preceding year. After the factory report of the past year's operations. usual deductions, the available net profit of the year is £160,938, which is carried to the profit and loss account in the balancesheet. The directors are glad to have the opportunity of increasing the amount put to reserve this year to \$40,000, the same amount as was set aside two years ago. An interim dividend of 1s. 6d. - per share was paid on May I last, amounting to £75,000. We propose to pay, on Nov. 2 a further dividend of the same amount, free of income tax, making 15 per cent for the year, and after 'deducting the directors' percentage, there will be a balance of £1,435 to carry forward to the next year. In our report for last year it was At the meeting of the Sanitary Board last stated that for some time a divergence of view Tuesday afternoon, the following minute by the | bad existed between the Chinese Government Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, relative to a case and the board of directors on the subject of of anthrax in the Kennedy Town Cattle Depot, rights of the company in the Kaiping Basin. was considered:- "A case of authrax occurred, and that negotiations were proceeding with a it is surmised the deceased had died in this view to arriving at an amicable settlement. position without the least struggle. The de-Four bullocks were admitted from Sun. On These negotiations have not yet reached coased was only twenty-two years of age and by them to establish their contention. Bome time ago, however, the Chinese authorities granted to a Chinese company a mining concession within the area of Kaiping Basin, which this company claims to be its exclusive right, and the Chinese company, is now developing and equipping a colliery at Lanchow, which is | but I regret that I am in a position to contradict some six miles from our principal colliery at Tongshan. This action on the part of the as among the foremost of the southern provinces Chinese authorities constitutes a grave infrac- where the reform was most sweeping, and tion of the rights and interests of this company. | although much has been done to rid the place The board of directors are fully satisfied that the company's title to its properties is valid, | journey along the roads which are not strictly and they applied to the British Government for its support. The negotiations which had been suspended for some considerable time owing to the absence of one of the highest of the Chinese dffitials, have been resumed quite recently, and they are being conducted on behalf of the company with the assistance and support of the British Government. Such being the case, it is not possible for the slightest provocation? Cases of smuggling us to discuss the matter here. It is possible are frequent, and one gets accustomed to hear that the negotiations may be of a somewhat | of quantities being smuggled through in most protracted nature, but in the meantime you novel and cunning ways. All this goes to show may be sure that they are receiving the closest that the people of Yilanan are not, as some of attention on your behalf both here and in China, the enlightened statesmen of the Empire would and your directors place the fullest reliance on have us believe, falling over one another in the British Government in the matters at issue. We drew your attention, on the occasion of

> an increase of 190,027 tons, both the output lantern light over the mountains, and in the and sale being the largest attained in the his. | day hide from any possible official searchers. to 200,000 tons, as compared with about people of Yilonan are making bargains wit 150,000 tons at this period last year. Although this is a higher stock than usual, it is not really

excessive, being distributed over places as far

Tientsin, Shanghal and Hongkong, not to mention others. At the last meeting we gave you some figures as to the estimated reserves of coal within certain limits at our three mines. which amounted to no less than 39,000,000 and are as bad as ever, taking the cue from the tons. As regards the coal exposed or ac- opium-smoking official himself. tually in sight in the mines at Feb. 28 last, It should be remembered that but a very few according to the engineer's report it was, in | years ago Yünnan had only two articles of Imround figures, as follows; -Tongshan, 5,346,000 | portance with which to pay for extra-provincial tons; north-west shaft, 272,000 tons; and products consumed-namely, oplum and tin. Linsi 3,429,000 tons, making a grand total of The latter comes from one spot twenty miles 9,047,000 tons, which is equal to about eight from Mengtze, and the value of the output runs years' supply on the basis of the sales of the to approximately three million taels. Oplum past year, During the year a scheme of affores- came from all parts of the province and want tation of a portion of the company's lands at | in all directions, that portion shipped for the Tongshan and Linsi has been initiated, with a Opium Regio in Tonking sometimes being view to providing the company with its own close on three thousand piculs, and the quantity supply of pit-wood. As regards the immediate going by land into China being very much future, we are not in a position to speak definitely. We are advised that some revival of business was expected during the present autumn, but that there was nothing to warrant optimistic views as to the return of general prosperity.in North Chica. Want of money is said to be the one main feature of the situation and while this continues the local trades and industries, on which our sales in North China largely depend, are stagnant. It is to be bome in mind also that coal is still very little used in China for domestic During the up voyage from Singapore, the purposes, and that any development in ss. Lightning, which arrived last Monday, had this direction is naturally checked by adthe worst weather over experienced in the China | verse conditions in trade. Persistent efforts | the Chinese ounce of prepared oplum, but at Sea. The cabins and salcons were flooded, are being made by the management to en- the present time many men would be willing courage and increase the use of coal for to do deals for any quantity at just over two domestic purposes by the introduction of suit- tsien. able stoves, and considerable progress has been made in this direction. The sales from March last to October 9 amounted to 283,000 tons, being an increase of almost exactly 100,000 be called to Peking for appointment on account tons over the sales for the corresponding period of his knowledge of foreign affairs. of the previous year, whilst the proceeds showed an increase of over \$200,000, But against this we have to set the fact that, owing to good crops, there will be an unusually large supply of native fuel this season, which may seriously affect our sales for the remainder of the year. We have just entered on the three months which should be press over a week ago, THE first prosecution under the new Liquors | the best in the year. We shall see to what

Sir. Hubert E. H. Jerningham, K.C.M.C. seconded the motion which was carried tinanimously. The appointment of Sir Hubert Jerningham as a director was confirmed. " The retiring directors, Messrs. G. de Laveleye, G. T. Symons, W. F. Turner, and G. P. Walford, were

Mr. J. R. Michael, in proposing the reappointment of Messrs, Annan, Dexter and Co., as auditors of the company, said the report and accounts submitted had no doubt been received by the shareholders with very much satisfaction, the more so because of the very serious depression which had prevailed in the general that the results obtained during the year are trade in shipping in the Far Rast, and which satisfactory, especially in view of the fact that, had been very persistent. They could only they have been achieved under unfavourable | hope that in that respect they were now turning the corner. Great credit was undoubtedly shown in the profit and loss account £243,999. due to the board of directors and to the staff of represents an increase in round figures of the company for having presented such a satis-The motion was unanimously agreed to, and the proceedings terminated.

SOLDIBR'S SAD DEATH.

DEAD BODY FOUND IN HUNGHOM BAY.

Shortly after four o'clock last Sunday afternoon, the dead body of Gunner Cooks, of the 88th Company, R.G.A., was found on the foreshore at Kowloon near Hunghom Bay, under conditions which conclusively proved that the unfortunate soldier must have met his death under tragic circumstances. The cause of death was apparently from drowning and there was no evidence of foul-play. 'At the time the body was recovered, the hands were folded and

OPIOM SMOGGLING-IN YONNAN.

Under date, Yunnan, 6th October, & cor-

respondent writes to the N. C. D. News ;-It has many times been said that there is no opium in Yünnan province, grown or imported. the statement. Yunnan has been looked upon and people of the curse, it merely requires a reckened as the ma'n pack roads to be convinced of the nonsense of the belief.

During the past three weeks no less than five cases of attempted suicide by oplum have come under my personal notice in a fu city in an out-of-the-way corner of Yunnan. If there is no opium, where do the people so easily secure it in endeavours to take their lives upon their zeal to rid themselves of the opium curse.

The other day, so a native official tells me, the last meeting, to the fact that the total some men passed through several towns capital expenditure since the formation of the on the way to the capital with three company amounted to £585,894, and as you coffins. In the first was a corpse; the other have seen from the balance sheet this has been | two were packed with opium. Being suspected. increased during the year by a further sum of at Yunnanfu, the first coffic was opened, and £47,330, about three-fourths of which consists the carriers, making as much noise as they of further expenditure in connection with the | could for having their coffin burst, got a fair new electrical installations. Our total capital ex- squeeze for the trouble, and the second and penditure now amounts to £633,224. It is stated | third coffins were after this not examined. in the report that the output of coal for the past | Quite common is it for men to travel in small year shows an increase of 108,500 tons. The sales crowds, smuggling opium from the province for the year amounted to 1,149,336 tons, being of Kweichou, . They travel by hight only, by

tory of the company. In this connection the . Whilst smoking and the attendant evils of agent and general manager tells us, as a result | the abuse of opium are rife in Yilonan, it canof the experience of the year, and of further not be said that the great reform of Hal Llang investigation made by him, that he estimates two years ago has died away. Yucuan is not the output capacity on a conservative basis as growing anywhere near as much opium as are follows:- Taking 334 working days to the year | Szechuan and Kwelchou, despite the fact that the output at Tongshan would be 3,500 tons in districts where official inspection of land is par day, or 835,000 toos; at the north-west | deemed more or less difficult, the land is desitati, 800 tons per day, or 167,000 tons; and at | voted more to the poppy than to anything else, Linsi, 2,800 tons per day, or 935,200 tons, There is, however, a vast difference in the exmaking a grand total of 1,937,200 tons tent of the growth, say, from Chungkiang and per annum, or 5,800 tons per day. In Suifu in Szechuan, from what there is beround figures, we may safely call it 6,000 tween Chaotong and Talifu in Yuonan. And tons per day or 2,000,000 tons per annum. whilst Kweichou, in common with the western Our stock of coal and coke on Feb, 28 last provinces, has undeservedly secured the name amounted to 108,663 tons, as compared with for practically abolishing the poppy, she is at the 98,697 tons at the same date in the preceding present moment at a foss to know what to do year. At the present time the stock has risen | with her supply, and that is the reason why

opium smuggled over the borders. Much has to be done yet, and it is not to be wondered at when the officials do not hold to distant as Tongshan, Ching Wang Tao, Tongku, | their own instructions from Poking. To give colour to their sincerity of purpose, however, many yamen officials have sent their underlings to the "refuges," for a specified term, to be freed from the craving, but they came back

> greater. Yünnan opium was known at Canton and Chinklang in 1863; in 1879 the production was variously estimated at from 12,000 to 22,000 piculs; in 1887 it had risen to approximately 27,000 piculs, and since then to the time of the reform no less certainly than 30,000 piculs.

> . It is only fair to say that the sale of oplum is "prohibited"-or what that means in China -but people who want it, even in the smallest village in the three provinces in question know where to procure it, and the recent increased casual sale seems to have brought down the price. Last year the price is Yunnan province averaged over three tsien (roughly nine-pence).

A GRAND Conncillor has recommended that Viceroy Yuan Shu-hatin of Kwangtung should

THE Nova Vida, of Macao, publishes a belated report of the deadlock in the negotiations for the delimitation of the boundaries of Macao, with translations of articles on the same subject which have appeared in the Hongkong

moned a boatman for giving false information directors report and accounts be and they are gistracy two Chinese shop-keepers of Bonham to the Superintendent of Exports and Imports. hereby received and adopted and that a further Strand for keeping false scales, They were quantities of spirits of wine as Chinese liquors. making as per cent. for the year, free of income doing business at Jervois Street were also stim-The consignee was also charged with secsiving tax, payable on Nov. a next," and I will ask moned for using false oled measures and with

nelly off Clarke having put up 210. Sparke: " Singapore won the second set 6,-1, Bi on's was clean bowled by the same bowler 210-9-8. | service being the material matter to bring for a three Donnelly following by a drive to l'net was gold. the boundary for four. Main put up another. four and then a high one into Eddis' hands but a no ball was called 220 coing up. Don- White played much better and with Beasley nelly gave. Brown a hard chance at cover which playing with his head the second game went he failed to hold. A single by Donnelly off McKenzie raised the score to 230. Sparke hit a loose ball of Clarke's to cover for four and a | called "deuce " .K. won the next point and skier to mid on for a couple followed by another single after which Main was clean bowl- winning the game 2-1, Hongkong leading. led by the same bowler the innings closing for

STRAITS IST INNINGS.

The Straits started with Eddis and Grenier to face the trundling, the first named facing Sparke and cutting his first ball to the boundary and the succeeding balls for another four and two sending up 10. Donnelly commenced at the Pavilion end Grenier, was badly missed in the slips by Main and a single resulted. Eddis drove Donnelly to long on for four. Grenier gave another chance to Anderson in the slips who failed.

Main relieved Donnelly at bowling. 20 went -up with a no-ball. Eddis made a lucky spic to slip for four another single from Eddis and Grenier cut Main nicely to the boundary. A single by Grenier saw the score to 30. Eddi playing a free bat placed a fast one of Sparke to square leg for four. Grenier who was playing a good off game cut Sparke nicely for one followed by a four from Eddis to the boundary the pext ball saw his dismissal being caught by

Brand at mid on. 42-1-28. Clarke joined Grenier the last named making two off Donnelly through an overthrow repeating a similar stroke a little later 50 going Clarke was beautifully caught out at short slip by Capt. Barrett off Sparke 50.1.2. Zehnder now partnered Grenier making a single off and drew level 7'all. Sparke but in Main's next over was out I.b.w.

Brown took the wicket and was badly missed by Sparke in his first ball.

Two good cuts by Grenier off Sparke put up 60. A sharp drive by Brown to the off was | teresting play, and Singapore won out 9-8, well stopped by Barrett. Leg byes and byes accounted for the 70 up. The game was now 10-8. slow Grenier getting in a three, to the on another four byes were registered. Donnelly relieved Sparke with the ball Grepler driving him for a single going up.

Main was taken off Anderson replacing him a four by Grenier being the result of the first bal followed by a sipple.

After a single by Grenier, Brown placed Donnelly nicely to leg for a couple. Barrett who appeared to be lame missed an east chance off Brown: A single from Grenier off Anderson raised the score toige. Brown opening his shoulders put the same bowler to the square leg boundary doing the same again with Donnelly 100 going up he was hitting vigorously putting up another four and was then badly missed by Brand being his second life, the same player placed nicely to leg for three. Grenier cut Donnelly which Hawkins picked up amidst applause

Main went on in place of Anderson and clean bowled Brown off his fifth ball the batsmen not even attempting to play it (14.4.23. McKenzie strolled in and played out the

sixth ball. Sparke took over from Donnelly. Singles from both batsmen saw the score up to 120 McKenzie then trying to pull him 120.5.0. Hickley joined Grenier and made a run amidst great applause from the pavilion.

Grenier now in grand form placed Sparke to the leg b undary following with a single to the off. Hickley put Donnelly through the slips for four 130 up; Grenier made another of his. beautiful cuts off Sparke for two. Three singles were scored off Main's next over. A single by Grenier off Bparke saw 140 up. Wilson relieved Main and caught Grenier

off his first ball 140. 6. 55... Granier batted soundly his fine cutting being

the main feature of his game. Maartensz followed in and scored four off a no ball from Wilson, Hickley was almost run out through a short run, four leg byes brought 150. up. Hickley was well caught by Donnelly at deep square log. 154-7-9 Hennessy joined Maartensa who swupg round with a full pitch off Wilson getting him to leg boundary, followed by a drive to the on for another four. A grand bit by the same player for six finished the over 160 up. Anderson, the slow howler, relieved Wilson Magrieusz hitting him for four 17 yup. Hennessy opened up with a fine hit to the leg boundary off Sparke and was then missed at the wicket by the last ball of to-day's pluy the

TENNIS.

score standing at 176 for 7 wickets.

After the cricket match vesterday the Straits met the Hongkong at tennis in the doubles. The following gentlemen represented:

A. D. Cox for Singapore. E. N. Biron Capt Beasley | for Hongkong. Lieut, White

Referee :- Capt. Barrett. . Linesmen:-Lieut. Clarke and Lieut. Eddis for Singapore, R.E. H. Oliver and Lieut. Paxton. for Hongkong,

Biron took first serve and his return was put outside by Beasley. Biron takes the first game for the Straits with

a smash at the nets. Beasley's serve won 'the first two points, and smart returns won them the game; score I all. · Cox's serve was easy but his returns were

very smart, winning the next game. Lieut, White took the serve but served a double and the score was brought to deuce. Singapore won's points and the fourth game Singapore 3, Hongkong 1.

With the acore 15, 30 in Hongkong's favour White put consecutive returns out and Beasley one, Singapore taking the game. 4-1. Singapore's returns beat dongkong, but

White took some hot returns well at the net. Hongkong wins the sixth game score 4-2 Singapore leading, Bessley returns well and scores but White

gives away the next point. pore. White served well and was good with his half volleys. After a very equal game Hongkong won 5-3 for Singapore.

o high bom mise mate consi. Diton scince w the game 5-4 Singapore leads.

one out and levels the score. Singapore wins the abnormal state of affairs, a considerable the next two points and with the following improvement is to be observed. The favastroke wins the set 6-4.

pore ran out the winners in the first game. good for the Home men.

and the second game went to the Straits. Biron showed cleverness with his placing and

with a smart return at the net. subsequent points took the game. 3-1, Singa-

pore leading. The fifth game went to Singapore 4-1.

geore. 5-1 is Bingepore's fevour.

Main was the last man'in and drove Hickley about the result. 'At the same time Cox at the

White made some good strokes at the net. Hongkong won the first game in the 3rd set.

A long rally went to H.K and the score was Singapore the following two, and the final Beasley's strong play was his back hand drives which time after time won points. Singapore

took the next game, drawing level 2 all. Hongkong was coming up well and won the 5th game. 3-2, Hongkong leading. Singa-pore played hard for the next game and after deuce had been called several times they, won

Play very even Hongkong getting rather the best of it up to 40-30, and subsequently won 4-3. Singapore drew level with a "love" game

The pext game saw some very good play and White lost a certain game and Singapore look the lead winning the same 5-4 Singapore leading. Hongkong had a commanding lead in the next game, won. Score 5 all.

Hongkong lead 40-30 but Singapore won the next and drew level. Beasley's net play we the next point but alce placing by Cox pu the two, sides on level-terms and Hongkong subsequently won 6-5 Hongkong. Singapore won the next and the score read

Blron missing a smask at the net caused laughter and Hongkong winning 3 points the

the score in their favour 7-6. Hongkong won the next, game in 4 points Hongkong won the next and again took"th lead 8-7, a spleadid rally went to Singapore

who ultimately won, thanks to Biron's good

serving. Score 8 all. Deuce was called in the 17th game after in-Singapore pressed the play and won the set

SOME CRICKET APHORISMS.

A good cut, maketh the heart glad but mistime is a gift to the enemy. Stolen runs are sweet and a ball lifted to th ropes is pleasant; but whilst thou runnest up

If off-theorists entice thee, consent thou not An off break is easier than a leg; why then bave three med in the slips?

the pitch the keeper lurks behind.

The slogger is soon out; but, the wise man waits for the loose ball. Spare the sweat and spoil the game. Good length needs no pace.

In all matches the wicket-keeper makes th oves, and two ducks a pair of specs. Patience breeds a fluke, and a snick in th slips will rain a maiden. Every bowler has his wicket.

A ball in the hand's worth two in the bread

No man misses catches always, Virtue is its own reward; but a sixer give something to the batsman.

Cotter is a cough-drop.

-A. G. B. in Singapare Free Press. *1H& HIPPODROME*.

LAST PREFORMANCE TO-MORROW NIGHT

To-morrow afterpoon, the Hippodrome Circus will give their last matines and to-more row night they will bring their brief season_to a close with an entirely new programme. During the past week, the Hippodrome has provided its patrons with an entertaining and varied programme, which has been witnessed with the keenest interest by fairly good houses. The six-horse entrée described as Jue de la Rose is a 'graceful equestrian performance. The performing' ponies are about the best we have seen in Hongkong, which is saying a great deal. The comic juggling of Le Dial are clever amusing, while the acrobatic idance of the Sisters Elliott is faultlessly execut-The silver wire act by Miss Marie is a finished performance of graceful poise and is one of the most popular turns in the programme. Miss Lallah Ashby appears in a quaint musical act called the Musical Melange and produces sublime symphony from all sorts of unmusical instruments. Dicky and Bella Bell appear in an extraordinary handbalancing act and seem to feel more comfortable walking on their hands than on their pedal extremities. The cleverest turn is undoubtedly Monkerice's triple horizontal bars performance, which should be seen to be appreciated. His fourteen-feet somersault over the middle bar is not a feat usually seen in similar combinations visiting the East. No less daring and novel is the performance of the Mysore Troupe of Indian gymnasts, whose bamboo-perch act is a daring and skilful performance. Dalbanie's extraordinary balancing tricks are as amusing as they are clever and elicit rounds of applause from the audience. W. St. Leon. appears in a somersault riding act which is gone through with considerable skill, The Carple. Brothers present to an interested audience a series of tricks called "The Chinese Laundry," which is decidedly noval. 'One of the most delightful turns is the status horse Ben' Azid introduced by Miss Zelis. Ben Azid is a marvellously well-trained animal, and, in conjunction with his clever and charming mistress, present in living figures a number of famous historical episodes. including Napolean before Moscow, which is particularly realistic.' Prof. Urban's menagerie of lions provides the sensational part of the performance, while the indispensable clowns add the finishing touch, as it were, to a programme which is distinctly novel and enter-

The Hippodrome leaves on Monday for Bangkok, where it will remain during the King of Siam's birthday festivals.

Singapore wins the seventh 5.2. For Singa- THE first woman, to drive an aeroplane successfully is the Baronne de lin Roche, who piloted her own acroplane in a four-mile flight over the French camp at Obalous,

double fault which gave Hongkong the lead. THE Netherlands Consul-General at Hong-15.40 in congroup's favour. Hongroup wins kong, Mr. de Reus, gives 'some interesting particulars regarding Dutch pavigation in this A sharp rally falls to Hongkong. White puts port during the past year. Notwithstanding Coina-Japan Line took the greatest part in the Second set first two points divided but Singa. traffic, but the petroleum steamers of the Royal Netherlands Petroleum Company also fre-The placing of the Singapore men was too [quently arrived at Hongkong, while the steamers of the Klankwam Company establish-With the score at deuce Beasley failed twice | ed at Samarang arrived on several occasions with full cargoes of produce. Of the ninetyseven Netherlands steamers registered at the won point after point. Cox winning the game harbour department of Hongkong in 1907, had been erected a sort of canopy, at the four accompanied by His Excellency Major-General now my proud pleasure to present to this there were seventy-six measuring 177,542 tons | sides of which stood sailors and marines, ready Broadwood and Commodore Lyon, the former Beasley takes one of Biron's returns in the loaded, and twenty-one measuring 23,472 tons, to raise the four Union Jacks when the cloud on his right and the latter on the other side, that we hold the honour of possessing the smell of the back, but Hongkong winning the in ballast. Of the ninety-night Netherlands of canvas had been withdrawn by the Governor. His suita included Capts. P. H. Mitchellvessels measuring 203,458 tons leaving Hong. We do not know exactly how many troops were Taylor, A.D.C. and N. Simson, private secretary, has as yet been erected, though one is now kong, seventy-five measuring 168,070 tons on the ground, including the naval and marine Major Hart-Synott, D.S.O., Capt. Stewart, Mr. were loaded, and twenty-three measuring detachments, but there must have been very Blanchflower, R.M., Commodore's secretary, Beasley, gave Biron chance after chance at 35,388 tons, in ballast. 'The principal'articles | nearly 1,500 altogether, and all of them in the Lieut. Forsyth, R.M., and Subadar-major Ah. the net which the latter took full advantage of imported from Netherlands India are coal, plak of condition. The massed bands of all med Din of the Royal Garrison Artillery, Singapore won the points with close work petroleum, sugar, opium, and morphine, and the regiments were placed under the command. Without any formality, because none was to do so. With these few remarks I now ask part of the programme finished the band of the spatialing Hongkong's efforts to drive at long further some lots of rice, flour, and alcoholic of the Bulls Bandmarter and stood waiting the pecessary, the Governor, General Broadwood, your Excellency to unveil the statue. (Ap. Bulls played the National Anthem once again, dripke were imported.

KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY.

NOTABLE OELEBRATIONS IN HONGKONG

STATUES OF THE QUEEN AND PRINCESS OF WALES UNVEILED.

GOVERNOR REVIEWS THE NAVAL BRIGADE.

INVITED GUESTS TO THE STATE BALL.

To-day, the official celebrations in honour of distant appanage of the British Empire an op- perchad in the most impossible places portunity of giving full and abundant express One of those dilapidated-looking ricketty sion to their feelings of loyalty to Edward the shacks, which appeared to have been built of Seventh. The occasion was unique in the match-sticks and brown paper, was converted permitted the chance of seeing the special Courts, spreading their foul fumes on all alike featurés of the ceremonies.

IN STATUE SQUARE. From anearly hour this forencon Statue Square was guarded and patrolled by the military and ["chow," ceremony or no ceremony. the police and entrance to the charmed circle could only be obtained by the possession of a The usually described square was crammed with troops resplendent in their winter uniforms, while on all sides flags and banners fluttered in the breeze which came in gusts from the sea. Two grandstands had been erected within the square, one beside the shrouded figure of Her Majesty the Queen and the other alongside the statue of the Princess apart for the bon fon of Hongkong, the first being kept as the special preserve of the alleged gentry, of the Colony while the other was set apart for the shabby-genteel. The rag, tag and bobtail were allowed to kick up their heels half a mile away, or they might endanger their lives by clambering up to the roofs of the six or seven-storey office buildings which form one aide of the square. As for the Chinese they were conspicuous by their absence, a fact that reflects little credit on those who had the duty of distributing the admission tickets. The fact of the matter is the entire arrangements bord the stamp of petty class jealousy and were admirably calculated to give rise to those feelings of envy, malice and uncharitableness against which we are specially supposed to guard.

TACTLESS ARRANGEMENTS. Right away from the various entrances i had no right to be on the scene at all. Now and then a gorgeous lady accompanied by a top hat which did duty ten years ago, when the Colony; Capt. Mysing, Capt, Von Bredow, not only by their loyal subjects in this Colony thronged Des Vocux Road all the way to the owner was a griffin, emerged from the hole as à la duchesse sought her privileged sest ou Amelia; Dr. and Mrs. E. Vorotzsch, Mr. doubt, in this way, to express their admiration concerned will certainly remain a pleasant the gaily decorated stand which had been Justice H. H. J. Gompertz, Mrs. and Miss of our Queen, to testify to the benefits they memory with those who were privileged to be specially erected for her comfort and conveni. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Von Weiser, Mr. and have received under the King's Government present at the ceremony. ench. But even "my lady" had to be scrutinised Mrs. Stuart Fuller, Capt. and Mrs. Lyons, in this Colony and to bear witness to by some functionaries before she was per- Capt: Heathcote, Mrs. Blanchflower, the Hon, the cordial relations which have existed bemitted to deposit her large and important person on the sacred beach erected for those officially regarded as belonging to the élile. The sheep were separated from the goats so to speak, the first being allowed to mingle with the really and truly magnificent set. The could faintly see over the brink but no farther, were relegated to what some wild humorist had | q labelled the "public stand." The members of the Fourth Estate beiog neither fish, flesk nor good red herring found places for themselves as best they could. Candidly, it did seem absurd that the very people who would have most opjoyed the speciacle when the statues were being unvalled and the men of the Navy and Army were marching past His Excellency the Governor should be the only people to be excluded from the exhibition-we refer to the Chinese. It showed a wooful want of tact and good feeling. It smacked of bureaucracy, of snobbery and jobbery, and was redolent with scent of that class prejudice which on the occasion of the King's Birthday, if no other time, should have been sedulously concoaled. At all events, the favoured few. the guaranteed hall-marked crowd and the silver-plated variety comprised about half a dozen scores of sojourners in this land of the free and the brave.

Apart from that unfortunate official solecism, officer being Lieut. G. B. St., P. Bunbury, (13th the scene was strikingly picturesque and pue Rejouts). might almost say brilliant. The hidden statues were surrounded by the Naval Brigade, detachments from the British and Indian regiments, nior officer. and our own gallant fighting unit the Volunteers. The men of the native regiments looked | Ford a particularly fit and trim set of soldiers, their natty and curious uniforms landing colour and contrast to the speciacle. The Buffs sent a smart, business-like company to represent that famous regiment, while the Artillery and Engineers were as firm-moulded and ready as ever. But for all that it was the Navy that carried off the honours, for somehow the heart Crake, Lieuts, J. I. Andrew and E.D.C. Wolfe. always warms to the boys in blue, who are as much at home on land as they are at sea. The 13th Rejouts were stationed round the pedestal of Her Majesty the Queen's statue; the roth Resputs occupied the space between the statues parade. Bayonets fixed and swords in the hand on the opportunity being afforded me to do of the King and the Prince of Wales; a company of the Buffs surrounded the statue of Queen Victoria, which by the way was not adorned by last he arrived coming by way of Des Voeux | consent of the Royal Personage immediately even a solitary Union Jack; two companies of the R. G. A. were drawn up at the entrance to crown-spangled chair-bearers. On entering the you are now about to unveil. His Majesty's the square; the Royal Rugineers were stationed against the statue of the Princess of Wales, the opening bars of "God Save the King." His Highness very gracionaly consented to give the and the Hongkong Volunteers stood facing the Excellency who were that famous pepper-and necessary sittings to Mr. Wade, the sculptor se-

Queen Victoria Inbileo Memorial. AT THE STATUES.

Laignal to strike up the National Asthem.

AWAITING THE GOVERNOR

Many of the vulgar rabble, being pre-His Majesty the King were carried out in a vented by reason of their social status and manner which afforded the residents of this far irrespective of their tax-paying capacity, were ren were entertained to ten and so forth. As annals of Hobgkong for not only was the natal into a grand stand by the genius of some bareday recognised by the community but statues brained loyalist who refused to bow to auof Queen Alexandra-presented by the sub- thority's mandate, and before very long the roof E. Wade and the result would shortly be disscribers to the Coronation Fund-and of was througed with equally daring sight-seers. closed. He expressed the hope that for many the Princess of Wales-presented by Mr. H. How the ladies managed to climb up the poles a long year the statue would remain not only score was called deuce Singapore won, bringing N. Mody-were unveiled by His Excellency at the risk of their lives we cannot tell The as a memorial to the gracious lady it repre-Sir Frederick Lugard. An additional feature adjoining buildings were in the possession of sented but also a token of the amity which of the day's proceedings was the review, of the loyal and patriotic citizens who could be seen existed between the various nationalities who neval brigade and the inspection of the new at every window, and those crowded out found combined to make up the cosmopolitan popula-Admiralty dockyard. It may be asserted then a vantage ground on the lofty parapets away up without question that the spectacular character in the sky. Amid all this bageant of beauty His Excellency to accept as a souvenir of this of the celebrations have seldom been paralleled and gallantry, dense volumes of smoke were occasion a replica of the Hongkong Coronation in Hongkong, before, and the only regret that lissuing from the dwarf chimney of one of those can be expressed is that so few Chinese were junsightly contraptions erected against the Law without prejudice. For of course the gentle Hindoo and the bellicose builder who inhabit these makeshift shacks must have their

> SOME OF THE SPECTATORS. By 9.45 a.m. the grand stands were filled with licket-holders awaiting the arrival His Excellency the Governor and his entourage. The last of the band who form We pride ourselves here in Hongkong upon ed the Coronation Committee of 1903 by whose exertions funds had been collected for Crown Colony can rival this fine group of that celebration sufficient to provide a statue Statues of our late revered Queen-of their, to the present Onces after meeting all expenses in connection with that past and gone ceremoof Wales. These stands were carefully set hies stood in a group near the statue of Queen Alexandra. Of the 37 who originally com- our King and Queen. As we wish long life prised the Committee only 13 remained, some I to the King, so we desire that that date may be having gone to their long rest while others had long deferred (Applause). It would be super. left the Colony, The remnant, headed by Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, included the Hop. ir Paul Chater, C.M.C., the Hop. Mr. E. Admiration and love for her lie deep in the bands played one of the lively "match past" Osborne, the Hou. Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, C.M.C., Mr. J. R. M Smith, Mr. H. N. Mody, Mr. F. J. Badeley, has been among us, those feelings have monument with that swagger and abandon and Mr. J. Barton. THE OFFICIAL STAND.

> ing of those on the official stand were is best in womanhood. Her devotion to the the following:-His Excellency General Sir duties of her high station and the success' and Joschim Machado, K.C.M.G., Bishop D. Por- charm with which she has performed them as zoni, the Hon, Mr. W. Rees Davies, Sir | well as her never-failing sympathy with sorrow Francis, Lady, and the Misses May, Rev. Fr. | and suffering are known to us all, " (Applause). P. de Maria, Capt. J. M. R. Norton; Capt. You have erected this statue not only as unit came into sight the massed bands changed Almeida, Lieut. Com. Salazar Moscozo, Lieut. the Square the general body of the public were Pinto Basto. Messrs, Caldera de Amaral tion and love of the noble lady who is our Most hustled back as if they were so much dirt and and Heltor Araoha, H. M. F. M. Gracious Sovereign (Applause.) It will give gone and the ceremonies completed, the stands Vasco da Games; Colonel Foster, R. E. their Majesties, I am sure, special pleawho is a visitor - pasting through Lieut. Bachmann, H.I.G. M. Jaguar : Capt. but by many who awe their allegiance to other Naval Dockyard. The celebrations in Hongpollol and with that brand of hauteur described Cunba Lima H: M. F. M. Rainks Donns and friendly Sovereigns. They desired, no kong so far as the unveiling of the statues was Mr. P. N. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. I tween them and His Majesty's subjects in Mody, Messes, R. A. Gubbay, D. S. Gubbay, R. Hongkong. ... It_will_ever_be a _source__of Pestonjee, E. A. Irving, P. P. J. Wodehouse, gratification to me that I have been asked to the Hon, Mr. Murray Stewart, Mr. and perform the ceremony of unveiling this statue Mrs. Frank Maitland, Mr. H. P. White, Mr. to-day on the anniversary of His Majesty's birthand Mrs. J. H. Kemp. Hon. Mr. F. A. day and the replica of the Coronation medal second lot, that is to say the goats who were Hazeland, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shellim, Mr. which the chairman has presented to me will just on the verge of stepping into Society and and Mrs. R. M. Hazeland, Capt, Grenfell, Messrs. D. R. Law, A. G. M. Flatcher, M. Sassoon, the Hop. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gresson, Mr. and Mrs. -C. Mcl. Messer, | time to the Colony of Hongkong, (Loud ap-Messrs, E. T. Edkins, C. Pemberton, J. Y. V. plauso.) Vernon, H. P. Tiedemann, H. L. Donnys, J. D. Stephens, A. Shelton Hooper and Miss Hooper, Sir Henry Berkeley, R.C., Messrs. G. H. Wakeman, J. F. Wright, R. M. Dyer, O. D. Wilkingon, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Looker, Messrs, E. Pabiney, Esmalji, Mr. and Mrs. Beel, -- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. David, Mr. and Mrs. Avasis, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Essabhoy, Messre. C. Montague Ede, H. Pink-'nev. R. Howard, T. Christiani, A. Moir, A. Bryer, R. J. Audap., H. M. H. Nemazec. Sin Tak-fan, Leung Pul-chi, Lau Pun-chiu, Leung King-on, Lau Chu-pak, Ng Hon-chi, Ho Kom-tong, Lo. Cheung-ip, Chau Shiu-ki Young Hin-pong, Wong In-tong, Chan Chenkfan, Wu Hoi-chow, Cheung Shi-Kai, Tong[Laichuen, Wong Kam-fuk, and Mok Man-cheung. The officers commanding the various payal

and military contingents were :-Colonel W. Prior, commanding the 13th Rajputs, was in principal command, his staff

Royal Marines,-Capt, Flotcher, R.M.L.s. "The Buffs."-Capt. C. A. Worthington, se-105th Mahrattas.-Lieuts. Powali and N. G.

13th Rejouts.—Subader Ariun Singh. Royal Engineers,-Capt. Addison. Royal Garrison Artillery.--83rd Coy, Oapt. picer: 88th Coy. Capt. Clapham. Hongkong-Singapore Battalion, Royal Garrison Artillery.—Capt. Beszley.

Hongkong Volunteer Corps.-Capt. W. A.

THE GOVERNOR ARRIVES.

Commodors Lyon and the Hop. Mr. E. A. I blevee.

Howett proceeded to the raised dais, which was erected opposite the statue of Queen Alexandra and the coremony began when Mr. Howett, representing the Coronation Committee, related the history of the statue. was almost impossible to hear a single word Mr. Hewett's speech and in consequence we can only give the gist of his remarks.

THE INTRODUCTORY SPEECH. The Hop. Mr. E. A. Hewett stated that the statue about to be unveiled was erected from money contributed to the Coronation Fundas a m morial to Queen Alexandra. So many years had passed since the committee was first formed that the original members had dwindled from 37 to 13 who were still in Hongkong. That explained the fact why many of those who had been his colleagues could not be present to receive His Excellency. Mr. Hewett proceeded to detail the programme which was arranged for the Coronation celebrations some eight years ago. Special funds were raised, the appeal for subscriptions being generously responded to. Solemn services were held by the leading religious bodies in the Colony, telegrams were sent home, addresses were drawn up by the general community and the Chinese the city was illuminated, the Chinese illumina tions being most magnificent, the school-child memorial of the occasion a special medal was truck. At the end of the celebrations it was found that the Committee had a substantial sum in hand and it was decided to spend it i the erection of a statue to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. The order was given to Mr. George tion of Hongkong. In conclusion, he asked

medal—(Applause). HIS EXCELLENCY'S ADDRESS.

His Excellency :- Mr. Hewett, Ladies and

Gentlemen,-The Chairman of the Coronation Committee has already recalled to your memory the circumstances connected with the origin of this beautiful Statue of our Gracious Oucen. Its erection is an indication of the deap-seated loyalty of this Oblony to our Soveroign, whose throne is the symbol of bond and unity between all parts of the British Empire. our loyalty and patriotism, and I doubt if any Gracious Majesties who now roign over usof their Royal His buesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, who, at some future date, will be figure for me to say more than a very few words I re-schood by the frowning staircase of the regarding Her Gracious Majesty the Queen. heart of every British subject: (Applause). tunes and the lads in navy blue got into their During all the forty-six years that she stride without more ado and swung round the ever grown deeper and stronger. We regard which is the characteristic of the Navy. The her as the most regally endowed Queen of Among the large and distinguished gather- | Queens and as the type and example of all that an emblem of loyalty but as a mark of admira- the music to the particular regimental " march the sure to learn that the Statue was subscribed for | no longer restrained by iron-bound etiquette be a valuable memento of the occasion. . In the name of the subscribers, I now unveil the statue and present it as a memorial for all

THE STATUE UNVEILED.

Mr. Hewett then hastily undid the fastenings ! which held in position the canopy covering the statue, and His. Excellency with a touch unveiled the fine presentment of Her Majesty the assembled spectators.

Anthem and at a staccatto pote from Colonel or two the delicate tracery of the Oncen's tation of Her Majesty in bronze.

His Excellency, accompanied by the members of his staff and suite and the Coronation Committee; walked to the other statue, that of the Princess of Wales, which was presented to the Colony by Mr. H. N. Mody. Entering the kong, His Excellency prepared to unveil the shrouded figure.

THE PRINCESS. Mr. H. N. Mody said :- Your Excellency.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-It is with the greatest pleasure that I now call upon your Excellency to unveil, and take over, for the community. the statue of Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales. The embellishment of the very few open spaces we possess in this Colony is 1 think, an object worthy of the attention of those who have the good fortune to be able to take a hand in doing so, nor can this object he better Almost on the stroke of ten o'clock, the bugle | attained than by the erection of statues of those sounded shrilly, and half a dozen orders were to whom we owe allegiance, devotion and love. rapped out by the officers of the troops on It was therefore with the greatest pleasure that. men and officers prepared for the coming of something in this line, I offered, subject to the His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard. At sanction of his Majesty Our King and to the remembered that as Governor of Hongkong. Road, where he left his company of scarlet and | concerned; to present to the Colony the statue | the Colony, so it is to be presumed he knows Square, the massed bands sprang into life with Launction was readily granted and Her Royal salt outfit, which age cannot wither nor custom | lected, whose works of art are numerous and well stale, and crowned by that white top-hat which known; and I am given to understand he has Around the statues which were to be unveiled thrives amazingly in this wonderful climate, was produce i a very speaking likeness; which it is Colony. -We may well be proud of the fact very first statue of our Gracious Princess that being prepared for India. Like out present Gracious Queen the Princess of Wales has al- be precise, and all the non-paral and pooways shown a keen interest in all works of military infants in the arms of their nurses mercy and charity. Long may she be spared | 'yelled in one grand concerted chorus. That

His Excellency -- Mr. Mody, Ladies and Gentlemen,-The addition of this statue of Her Royal Highness completes the group which forms our Royal Square and so soon as the building shads, which, I regret, will still for some time disfigure it, are removed, this Square will form a worthy and dignified approach to the Colony from the sea. The Statue has been presented by Mr. H. N. Mody, who is ever ready to come forward to promote the welfare and add to the beauty and utility of the Colony .- (Applause) -in which he has spent the greater part of his life. In the name of the Colony, I thank him for his generous gift. (Applause.) Of His Royal Highness and of the Prince of Wales it may be said that no prospective King and Queen of England have ever travelled so largely, and seen so much of the British Empire as they have. It is significant of the increased importance with which the British Colonies are now regarded by the Mother-country, that Their Royal Highnesses should thus have made themselves personally familiar with the sister-nations, whose destinies are linked with those of the British Isles, and with the Colonies, which, like Hongkong, are so important to the trade and to the naval supremacy of Great Britain. We are also proud that our future Queen will be the first for many centuries to be British-born. May Their Majesties be vouchsafed by Providence long lives, so that In due course they may reign over a " United and Loyal and Patriotic Empire 1" (Applause). At the request of the generous donor, I now unveil the statue, and present it lu his name to the

THE UNVEILING.

a benefactor. (Applause). For the second time His Excellency worked the oracle and the statue of the Princess of Wales was revealed, a fitting and worthy companion to that of the Prince on the opposite side of the square.

Colony to which in so many ways he has been

The bands crashed out the National Anthem: the troops gave the royal salute and the cannon roared out a triumphant accompaniment. It was all very inspiring and dramatic and the scene on the square which is ordinarily left to the custodianship of its silent guardians in bronze was actually imposing. The cannon had been placed at the end of Statue Pier and their tremendous uproar formed a complete mental picture of the loyalty which is begotten in the British Isles.

THE MARCH PAST.

. His Excellency the Governor accompanied by his suite repaired to the steps of Queen Victoria's monument and there watched the march past of the troops gathered in the square. But first there was an interesting ceremony. "British troops remove head dress" shouted Colonel Prior, and off came the helmets. "Three cheers for His Most Gracious Majesty the King, taking the word from His Excellency the Governor." Sir Frederick Lugard sang out the familiar "Hip, hip, hurrah" .which was ... echoed ... by ... the troops .. and .. Peak. At a signal from Colonel Prior, the marines followed and in succession came the Artillery, Rajputs, Engineers, Buffs-two lieutenants carrying the colours of the battalion—the Volunteers—brown and sunburnt after their recent exertions-Mahrattas, with two camp followers, and another company of Indians bearing the colours. As each different past" tune. When it was all over, the soldiers emptied and a solid mass of seething humanity

· THE NAVAL REVIEW.

From Statue Square, the majority of those who had been spectators of the unveiling proceedings," made straight for the Admiralty Dockyard in order to witness a review of the naval brigade. There are two entrances to the Dockyard at the cricket ground side, and one is large enough to admit a drove of elephants while the other is suitable only for the dainty gazelle. The riff-raff took the broad road not necessarily in this case to destruction, while the gentry were guided to the small and narrow path. And when the two parties arrived inside the grounds they separated the one from the other as wheat is separated from chaft. The narrow path led to an extensive pavilion-like structure which may be used for anything; where the others went we have not the slightest idea, nor hava we any idea whether they ever returned, Outen Alexandra, amid the ringing cheers of Drawn up facing this building which paraded itself as a pavillon for the nonce were the The massed bands played the National men of the Naval Brigade-bluelackets and marines. A fine upstanding array of sea-Prior who directed the troops, the royal salute | dogs they looked, every man fit to look after was presented. The orders ran along the bimself in good fashion-but we need say lines and were carried with the precision no more when the Navy is concerned. What of automata. After contemplating for a minute | rendered this review the more notable is the fact that it constituted the formal opening of statue, which really seems a fragile represent the Admiralty Dockyard. No other ceremony has taken place to mark the beginning of official work at the Dockyard and few of the ceneral public have previously had an opportunity of realising the extent of the works and the size of the grounds. The parade ground alone is about the size of three football fields dais with Mr. Mody together with the distin- rolled into one, made of gravel and well kept. guished beads of the navy and army in Hong. as they do these things in the Navy. A secondclass cruiser lay in the dry dock and many people went to have a look at the fighting; machine as she lay in hed recuperating.

THE INSPECTION.

His Excellency the Governor arrived at the pavilion in company with Commodors Lyon, who, now that his foot trod his pwo, his pative land-in a mapper of speaking-beamed geniality all over. There were a number of German and Portuguese naval officers present. keenly interested in the function. His Excellency baving reached the flagstaff, the flag was run up to the strains of "God Save the King," and followed by the entire entourage the Governot proceeded to walk down the lines inspecting the men. We should not think there was much fault to find with them and certainly His Rxcellency had nothing to say. It should be Sir Frederick Lugard Is, also Vice-Admiral in something about ships.

. The naval officers commanding the continzenis weta: — `

Capt, J. Nicholas, H. M. S. Flora. Capt. Smith, H. M. S. Monmouth. Commander Acton, H. M. S. Tamer. Commander Pike, H. M. S. Monmouth. Lient Chilcott; H. M. S. Monmouth, First-Lieut, Jukes Hughes, H. M. S. Flerd.

TEU DE JOIE, The inspection over the cannon hauled by a score or more of experant man-of-wars men thundered out a sainte-the few de fole to

respectful, but we wonder what would have happened had any over-zealone individual valled for a " tiker"? . The Brigade guns came ratifing up at the double and formed into column at the base. The march past was the uv I fithe day and little wonder can be expressed that the speciators cheered the fars as they; blithely stepped out to the strains of their own particular ditty.

Again the Brigade formed into line, hourse Didors were given by the captain in charge and echoed by his lieuten cuts and again the National Authem was played. A little'un born In the Attny, say three years ago, selemnly saluted in company with his father and looked as important as if he had not yet discarded pettienats. And with that the outdoor celebrations, in honour of His Majesty's hirthday wore at an end.

GENERAL DROADWOOD'S "AT HOME," H.E. Major-General R. G. Broadwood, C.B., Commanding the Forces in South China, held an "At Home" this afternoon, which was very largely attended by the leading naval, military and civilian residents of the Colony, including soveral Chinese gentlemen.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, &

In the course of the forenoon a large number of residents including every section of the community-British, foreign and Chinesecalled at Government House and dest their cards in accordance with custom. In the evening there will be the usual official dinner at which the Judges and the members of the Executive and Legislative Councils will be the guests of His Excellency the Governor.

After dinner there will be a bill, commencing at 9.30 p.m., for which invitations have been

insuad to the following :--Mr E F. Aucott, Dr C. E. "ubtey, Mr and Miss Armstrong, Mr Stanley Allein, Mr and Mrs E. L. Arnhold, Mr. and Mrs T. Arima. Rev. D. Aivat, Mr. J. D. Auld, Mr. R. D. Atkinson, Mr C. E. Anton, Sub idar-Mojor Ahmed Din, H.K.S.B.R.G.A., Wajer and Mrs H. R. Adair, Mr and Mis C. C. Alabaster, Mr J. I. and Mrs and Miss Andrews, Mr and Mrs C. B. Adamson, Mr F. R. Adams, Captain and Mrs.

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THE BIRTHDAY BALL

BRILLIANT FUNCTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

The State Ball'in honour of the anniversary of the birthday of His Majesty the King brought to a close yesterday the celebrations in connection with this auspictous event. From the list of invited guests published in our last evening's issue, it will have been concluded th t the Ball, as customary on such occasions, was attended by a very large and distinguished gathering included amongst whom were the cricket visitors from Shanghal and Singapore who are contributing so largely to the social amenities of the British cominunities in China and the Straits Settle ments. The arrangements for the Ball lef nothing to be desired, the comfort of the very large number of guests having been studiously planued and considered in every detail. The supper did credit to the skill of the gentleman entrusted with it from the leading caravansary of the Colony.

The pretty entrance from the main gateway to the portice of Government House was tastefully illuminated with coloured Japanese lanterns encircling the laws, and electric bulbs added brilliance to the scene. Within the official residence pot-plants, palms and electric bulbs in pink and white formed the main features of the decorations which were very effectively carried out by Mr. W. J. Tutcher, the acting superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, and assistants. The floor was in excellent condition and added to the pleasure of the Terpsichore hs. The arrangement of the smoking, card and sitting rooms and the buffet was marked by the same thoughtful care that was responsible for the success of the function Marquées on the lawn gave ample accommodation for guests during the interval of the

supper and dinces. The guests began to arrive at 9.30 p.m., and were received by Sir Frederick Lugard; this part of the ceremony over dancing beyon to the strains of the excellent band of the Buffs under the conduc orship of Bandmaster Hewett. The State lancers was formed of the following to-H.E the Governor and Mrs. Lyon, H.E. Major-General Broadwood and Lady May, His Honour Mr. Rees Davies and Mrs. Brewin, Commodore Lyon and Mrs. Hewell Sir Henry May and Mrs. Badoley, Hon. Mr. F. A. Harcland and Mrs. Gresson, Dr. J. M. Atkinson and Mrs. Tait, Hon. Mr. P. N. H. up etc., etc. Iones and Mrs. Bedford.

Dancing was kept up with much anthusiasm and the Ball, the opening function of the season, was brought to a close with the departure of the guests long after the hour of midnight. It was pronounced a most enjoyable and successful social pathoring, as all such meetings have been in the past when hospitality is right royally dispensed by the representative of the King in the Colony, His Excellency Sir Frederick Lugard.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

One of the features of the celebrations in honour of the King's Birthday was the illumingtion of several of the warships in the harbour last night. The British cruises Monmouth, lying slongside the Admiralty Dock, was ablaze with electric lights which outlined the contour of the warehip To those who did not see the marvellous witchery of the sight it is impossible to convey any idea of J. R. Tapp, Mr A. Tunner, Mr-H. Tioten. its wonderfuleffectivenerk The two Portoguese. emisers in the harbour were also illuminated. Dr and Mrs Voretzsch, Miss Marie Villwock, | the hulls, masts and funnels being picked out Comm, and Mrs Volpicelli, Rev. J. H. Vomel, in brilliant lights which glowed throughout the No. 2 evening. Other vessels followed suit, and Producing Amalgam from the higher levels nothing more entrancing than the passoramic view of the barbour with its mystical floating creations could be wished. Average yield per ton Little wonder that many who went to the State Bill found themselves lingering in contempla. Amaigam tive enjoyment of the viste from the versudah | Smelted Gold

> THE GRAND STANDS. Comment was common yesterday on the remarkably business-like way in which the work. of erecting the grand stands in Statue Square | Wx (China Critic) are informed that the whole was carried out by the Public Works Depart- of the second lot of Chinese Commemoration ment. The stands were taiher more substar. stamps supplied to the local I. C. P. O have apeciators could see all that was going on at some of the emaller post offices in t a .p. rior 'cither and of the quare. The work of erecting and Yangtre provinces. The total number was of Mr. J. G. McRwen, of the P.W.D. a fact of the 3 cts, and 7 cts, 1 on the sale of which the

handlwork was rewarded by the excellent appearance the s'm ds made. If only his workmen had covered up the tottering buts on the dast side with bunting the effect might have book better, it is to be huped, however, that the photographers who flocked to the square catefully turned their cameras away from those unsightly features: of the landscape,

RAUB AUSTRALIAN MINING CO., LID. REPORT OF MANAGER,

I-beg-to-submit the following Mining and Milling Bepart for the four weeks - buding November 6th, 1909. Bukit Malacca-Drive N. from E. cross-cut No. I Level, advanced 37ft. total 264ft. The lode is narrow and poor and driving this point

has been suspended. No. 2 Level N. from No. 2 Shalt, advanced sift, total 40ft. The lode has improved somewhat in value, the average assay for the month being 3.02 dwts. This drive is being pushed ahead with twelve men, four in a shalt. Bukit Koman,-540 ft. Level Station Drive

advanced If it, total 109 ft.; the lode matter carried in the drive is poor, assaying 0.70 dwt. Main Oross cut E. further extended 18ft. total from shaft 156 ft. The 18 ft. were driven through "Formation" but showing a "traco" of gold only.

A cross-cut was put out a total length of 1; ft. E. from 12t ft. drive S, but did not meet with anything of value.

The S ore in Station Drive produced 98 tons of stone assaying 7 40 dwts per ton. -440 ft. Level-Main Drive N. advanced 40 ft. otal 446 ft. The lode is poor, and the stone 440 ft. Main Drive S. advanced 18 ft. total

666 ft, no improvement in value since last .440ft. Level No. 2 Winze sunk 13ft. total tet. The lode has become poor in this Winze,

the average assay for the month, being 2,20 440ft. Level Cross-cut E. extended 6ft, total 8ft. This cross-cut has been suspended, as it was expected to strike the lode matter seen in a cross-cut above, at about boft., but nothing

han been found. 440ft, Level Stopes -N. produced 455 tons. averaging in assay value 7:16 dwts per ton for 440ft, Level Stopes S. produced 460 tons of

stone assaying 2.70 dwts per ton. 34oft. Level, Cross out E. advanced sit, total 64ft. This cross-cut was driven to cut the same lode as the cross-cut E. at the 44oft. Level, both have failed to discover it, probably the lade matter sean interess-cut in stope was of

lenticular shape, and did not extend to the leval above or level below. 340st l'evel No. 2 Winzo S. in cross-cut, abandoned years ago, has been unwatered and cleared, and found to be 48ft. deep; this will be sunk, if possible, to connect with 440 Level, where ventilation is badly needed.

24oft, Level West Lode Drive N. advanced 14it. total 32ft.; lode assaying 1.30 dwts. 240ft. Level West Lode Drive S. advanced 32ft, total 27ft.; lo ie assaying 0.47 dwt.

No improvement in value since last report. 16oft. Level S. advanced 24ft. total 1,116ft. the Idde assaying 6.65 dwts,

76it. - Average asray value of lode 5.27 dwts. icoft. Level: The stope above this level has produced 1780 tops of stone.

Anderson 200ft. Level. We now have the Main Lode in both the N & S dr ves. In the Sidrive it was struck 3oft, to the W of drive and in the N 16ft, to the E. The lode at both points | for the 21st instant for the purpose of organisis strong looking, but poor in the 'N, whilst in | inglecal volunteer sports similar to those held the S it assays 6 72 dwis per ton. 26oft. Level Sadvanced from W cross-cut a total of 22ft.

26oft. Level N extended 20ft from E cross-A Rise was put up oft. on Main Lode, but the lode is poor at this point and it has beau

An intermediate cross-cut was put in E from Winze to cut the main lude; it intersected the lode at 22ft, but as the value of the lode at this point was not good enough for stoping nothing further has been done.

Winze sunk from tooft, I evel to 250ft Level 26oft. Level N. A Stope has been started in the back of this level on west part of lode or west lode, on a series of narrow seams of quarrz muning through slate, the width of stope being 45 inches; it is at present of fair milling quality. The Stope is about took. N. of shaft and ex-

tends to the end of drive (about coft in length, Generals,-The Cistern at the 20oft, Leve for new pumping plant is complete, and the new plant is being placed in positions at Anderson shaft. The boiler and engine for Andersor are in position and shortly will be in readiness

A Prospect Shaft oft, by 4ft, has been starte on a lode, distant, about 6coft. W. of Stop Mine. It shows a little gold in the pin, lod about aft, wide.

Bukit Koman 40 stamps ran 26.84 days. Loss 1.16 days caused by stoppage of Electrical Plant 6 hrs. 25 minutes, general repairs, clean | Treaty. Stone Crushed Bukit Koman

Stope Mine Andorson Huntington Mill ran 25.96 days, loss of 2.04 days caused as in the case of Stamp Mill. Stone Crushed: B. Koman 72 tons. M Blope and

Total 3,534 tons. Producing Amalgam 2,533 Retorted Gold I 100 · 1,078,074 ,. Smelted Gold Average yield per ton 6.to dwis. value of tailings 0.80 BUKIT MALACCA. No. I Millran 22.5days) crushing 2,200 tons (of surface substance from foot of B. Jelis.) people.

Retorted Gold Smelted Gold dwis. Totals.—Tons crushed 3,158 OJS, 1,198.014 ,, 923.77 Average finepess yield per ton 4.25 Cwts. WM. J. OATES, Manager.

Macao's Delimitation.

COMMISSIONER KAO, IN CANTON.

[From Our Own Corvespondent.].

Canton, 19th November.

The Chinese Delimitation Commissioner H. E. Kao Erb Chian, after the ninth and last conference with the Portuguese Delimitation Commissioner at liengkong on the Macac boundary question, came up'to Canton frami Hongkong on the 16th instant. During the last two days U.E. Kue has been holding several conferences with the Viceroy, H.E. Yuan Shu Hana; and is reported to have consulted the Viceroy on matters affecting his special mission, It is leacht that H.R. Karis now of epinion to content to a report of the proceedings that have transpired at all the conferences being published for the information of the people is order to remove the doubts and allegations on the part of the populace concerning the alleged unsatisf ctory manner, in which he had condocted the conference and the failure on hipart in reaching a settlement with the Partu-

A PURPOSELESS MEETING.

At the 5th meeting held by the Canton Provincial Assembly the question of the Micae delimitation was discussed, but no definite to "solution-was adopted,

> MEETING AT CANTON: AGGRESSIVE RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

> > Canton, noth November.

At the meeting, held on the eigh instant, of the Canton Association for the Protection of Boundary Rights, the representative of the Henogshan district stated that, on the afternoon of the 16th instant, a Portuguese Government gunboat named Macau steamed into the inland waters a danchored in the vicinity of the Nam Ping village The Maçau has been moored there ever since and has not yet moved away in spite of the weather being exceptional. I fine during the last few days, so that the little gunboat could claim no excuse of stress of weather as the reason for seeking shelter in the inland

The villager, are no less agitated now than they were before, though the negotiations between the Delicitation Commissioners of the two countries have been suspended. In view of the movements of the Portuguese gunbrat in Chinese it land waters, the members of the Association have resolved to submit a petition to the Viceroy requesting him to make a representation to the Macao G vernor urging the withdrawal of the Portuguese gunboat from the Chinese inland waters, Should the Viceroy's representation to the Portuguese authorities prove of no effect, the meeting adopted the resolution that the villagers of the Heungshan district should-lose time in organising village militia to co-operate with one another for self-defence in case of emergency. The Viceroy will in the meantime be requested to despatch Government gunboats. to be stationed on the inland waters of Heungshan in order to prevent the accurrence of disturbances [In other words, as a demonstra-160ft, Level N, advanced 21ft. total 300ft. tion to intimidate the Portuguese -Ed.,

After the above resolutions were adopted and passed a general meeting was decided 167ft. Level No. 2 Winze sunk 37ft. total depth | upon to take place on the 18th instant to further discuss other matters in connection with the Macan delimitation question.

Upon the receipt of a letter and a sum of five hundred dollate from one Fuk Tsz Sheung, of Wuchow, the Cauton Self-government Society has issued circulars convening a meeting at Shanghai last year.

"A PORTUGUESE" COMMENT. ..

Discussing the de dlock in the negotiations. A Portugueso " writes in the N. C. D. News under date, Shanghai, 16th inst. :--

instant bring us the news that there has been fortunately lost his life. Madame Saint Ange, a brokking off in the negotiations between the Mile, Desiris and Mile Barthy we have as yet Commissioners for the delimitation of the Magao boundary. In the arries of lefters to Beniciky were, we understand, Austrian written by me and published in your valuable. I notabilities who were touring in Java and the paper under the abiye heading, the present deadlock would appear to have been a foregone

"At first it was the Canton Self-Government Society who claimed urbi et orbi that there was usu pation of Chinese territories on the part of the Portuguere, and then the Imperial Government of China by its attitude appeared to endorse the views, of that turbulent society-But the Government of Peking must be very innocent indeed to think that we would, without much ado, acquiescs in her demands to give up half of Macao proper and all the dependencies and to renounce our right to territorial waters -in fact, everything that constitutes the elements necessary for the political and econo. mic existence of the Colony-and this in the face of Art. II. of the Protocol of Lisbon of March 26, 1887, and of the Luzy-Chinese Treaty of December s following, and after our having helped China to collect, in he important maritime zone, her imperial-revolue u der the terms of Art. LV of the same Protocol and

"China ignores absolutely the Portuguese treaty rights; so that it is not on the graunds of usurpation that China demands the setracession of half of the little perinsula and of the adjacent islands in our occupation but because Chica does not want to fulfil one of her solomn pledges given in an international pact. Many treaties have been up torn by parties interested in their abrogatio ,, but it is difficult to find a case parallel to the present one. I cannot bein saying that it is of the nature of fides

" "I venture to relierate what I have stated in my previous letters : that it will be for the best interests of China to come to terms with Portural in a manner honourable to treaty rights and international morality.

" It is the idea of a good many Portugueso | weeks. that, after this question of the Macio Boundary has been satisfacturally sortled, 'a convention may be drawn up between Chios and Portuga ,with respect to gambling, etc. Owing to the geographical position of Macao, Portugal is bound to assist New Chine in her legitimate efforts to eradicate vices among her southern

"General Machado has proposed to refer the matter to arbitration. Let us hope that China will agree to the Partuguesa Commissioner's -proposal by carrying the whole question to the Hague tribucal for its decision."

From the N. C. D. News of 17th inst., we make the following clippings ;-THE EWANGIUNG ASSEMBLY.

The Boundary Protection Society in Canton, says'a native 'dispatch, 'bas 'addressed a loint request to the Provincial Assembly in that city. asking it to consider what steps may be neces, | the collision there may probably the a good sary to ratial any unressonable demands of deal of interior work to be dans above the gap Portugal in the Macao Boundary magoriations, itself that the casual observer from the shore

THE MACAO BOUNDARY QUESTION. It is stated that in the negotiations for the the structures was done moder the supervision; two million of the 2 cents, and one million each | the Macao Roundary the Portuguese Commis. whose natural anxiety to see the result of his some \$110,000.

sioner Kan Brhech'ion. The Portuguese Commissioner has suggested that the matter may be referred to the Hague Tribunal for arbitration.

The Shanghal Times s.ys: -- Since the receipt of the news that negotiations in the cMacoo Houndary question have ceased on accountrel the uncompromising attitude of the Portuguese Commissioner the Wui-wu-pu has been considering the question of removing the case to Peking for discussion and settlement and of appointing; Taotai, M. T. Liang to deal with the

CHINESE BOYS KIDNAPPED;

STRANGE STORY AT THE MAGISTRACY.

'A strange tale of kidnapping was unfolded

before Mr. J. R. Wood'at the Magistracy this morning by a married couple, who related that on the 10th November last, when asleep the midnight in a house-boat 'at a place called Shek Mun, in the Panyu district, with their two sons, a number of robbers boarded the bont and carried away by force their 'two children. The tebbers were armed and shortly niteswards, they reported the matter to the Panyu Magistrate, Strange to telile, a younger sister of the mother, living at Yau-ma-ti, while" walking in the street on Wednesday, saw a woman carrying the younger child on the back and leading the clder of the two by the hand. Recognising the children, she artfully followed the woman into a house, where she saw,the lutter enter. She communicated with bereils. ter, who arrived in the Culony yesterday, and was followed by her husband this moratog, who both claimed the children. Detective Bell and a party of Chinese, acting on information, proceeded to the house in question-No. 356, Shanghai Street, Yau-ma-ti-at 2 p.m. yeserday, where the children were found in the possession of a woman and three men, who were at ouce arrested. Two bills of sain had already been made out and were seized by the colice, who arrived on the scape just in time to see the incriminating documents. This morning, one of the men made a state-

ment to the effect that the children were brought to his wife, and asked her to look after them for a few days and offered her wages and he himself was asked to by the go-between in care anybody wished to purchase the children. ele did not know what was the matter with

The case was remanded.

THE "LA SKYNE" DISASTER. LATEST DETAILS:

It is a melancholy satisfaction that out of the tragedy of the Rhio Straits, there emerge, as the details become more widely known, accounts, of many acts of heroism on the part of those who were so suidenly called upon to fight for their lives, says the Singapore Free Press of the 16th inst. The action of Glendinning, the sailor, who, in a water infested by sharks, called out to bissescuers to save others before they rescued him, the brave attempt of Maxwell to safe the life of a lady passenger thwarted unhappily by the action of some Malays who tried to cling on to him, and many other acts which have not come to light but undoubtedly occurred, bring consolation to some extent for the grief caused by the disaster. Maxwell barely saved his life as he was scrambling on to a raft at the moment when a shark snapped at and gashed his leg. Glandinning when pulled on board the boat aided materially in the work of rescue, and Mr. Adam of the Onda jumped into the water and saved a Chinaman who had nearly gone down. Of the saved it appears that Muller, Bolton, Glendinning and Saliba are British seamen, the two unaccounted for being named D. Driscoli and G. Craig. Mr. Habb who was lost was a Persian diamond merchant residing in Paris. Mr. Dreyfus who was saved is the well known local agent of Pathé freres. Mr. Tolsin was a "Telegrams from Hongkong dated the 13th. Barisian actor, as was Mr. Delacroix, who unbeen unable to trace, but Baron and Baroness Bast, Mr. Maxwell was, as stated yesterday, the son of an engineer and sugar machinery manufacturer of London, Mr. D. W. F. Max-

During yesterday certain statements were made in the Master Attendant's . ffice, Capt. Dagge, it is understood seducing to writing certain matters in connection with the occurrence.: The Captain, whose promptness and decision with that of his officers, and crew con--tributed to the saving of so many lives, is deeply affected by the sad accident

THE B.I. ONDA IN DRY-DOCK. A considerable number of persons assembled early yesterday morning at the Victoria Dock to see the steamer Ond a enter, and to view the damage she had sustained. The Onds is a large freight ateamer of some 6,000 tops and judging by the tremendous hole made in her bows she undoubtedly collided with terrific force. She has been struck just below the main deck and the kap extends some 15 to 20 feet fr in the stem. Standing with your tace to the steamer the mouth fairly gapes and represents nothing so much as a large shark's waiting to demolish something or somebody, The plates are all buckled and crumpled up lice so much brown paper, and it is hardly credible to imagine, unless one is familiar with marine collisions, what destruction can be wrought in two minutes, which will take two months to repair. The Onda before she is ready for sea again will want practically now bows, as her stem has been broken in two places, and the force of the impact has 'd iven the whole of the plates over to the port-side for

about seven feet. It may be stated briefly that

some 20 to 30 feet of the bow have been in-

fured and the cost of repairing same must

necessarily run into several thousands of

pounds and lay the yessel up in dock, for Examining this great fissure it is curlous to note that lying within the aperture are some of the deck plates of the La Seyns which were wren, bed off when after the ships met, the Onla backed out and dragged them with her, Fortunately for the British India steamer she la provided with efficient watertight bulkbead compartments, so that when a bole was driven into ber just about the sixth foot draught mark, she suffered nothing, more than the inconvenience of this filling and was enabled to steam back to post without undue anxiety, The spot where the has suffered injury is about the best that could be selected, for bad she struck further along, or smidships itself, the chances are she might have sunk along with the French steamer, The work in hand will be arduous, as where the stem joins the keel it will entail a large amount of splicing and though she was "flying light" tat the time of knows nothing about, ...

WHARFSIDE STORIES,

The main topic of conversation Along the slover strongly losisted upon Portugal's posses. | wharves, yesterday, was the disastrons collioccurred. These, of course, are merely to betaken for what they are worth, and at this functure the circumstances could not be expressed in a newspaper. It is an agreed point. however, that where the wrecked La Seyns is now lying in about 13 fathoms in Rhio Straits she is a danger to navigation and the spot must immediately be buoyed or else, the wreck blown up.

Many stories and incidents are abroad concorning the La Seins, but no report has yet come to hand of the man who was luckily compelled not to sail from Batavia but he, no doubt, will be heard of later on. . It will be remembered that mention some time ago was made of the La Seyns having slipped her unchor and that this emblem of hops, after two days search, could not be found. Superstitious folk are now to the fore, who declare that that loss of her anchor was the foremoner of the present calamity. Strange to say the fost and chor has since come to light and otders were given to slip it to Saignn by the M. M. steamer Tonkin which left yesterday.

Pathetic indeed are other incidents in conpection with the steamers non-arrival at the Borneo Whatf. About ten o'clock on Sunday moraing a small crowd was walking up and down wondering why the steamer had not appoured.' One anxious 'man was asked was he expecting anyone. "Yes," he' replied, .' I am expecting my wife, has anything happened?

"The steamer is disabled," replied in official, not wishing to break the terrible news too suddenly. Time went on when the ficts had to be disclosed and the bereaved husband sank down utterly overcome by the news

roamed up and down as one demented. LATEST INFORMATION.

Enquiries maile late last night show that prompt faction has been taken in at least o. e quarter to try and minimise the danger, to the late Grand Empress Downger navigation. Every report on the occurrence agrees that the wreck is right in the track curtomarily taken by shipping from Battivia, and is a serious menace to navigation. The Harbour Master of Rhio, Mr. Van Schreevan, was on board the Laurens Pit vesterday when the wreck was sighted. He knew nothing of the occurrence at the time but sighting the Schiff Babru some little while later he had her signalled and instructed the Captain in take one of his own red lights and another red light with which he supplied him, to the lighthouse keeper at Pulo Sau with strict instructions to mount them on the masts of the La Beyne and light them each evening at six o'clock. It will thus to be seen that at any rate the wreck is temporarily lighted......

Considerable anxiety was felt last night as to one of the Paketvasri boats which was due to arrive in post between midnight and morning. There had of course been no chance of warning her, and it was felt she was in considerable danger of hitting the wreck; her arrival this pose of studying the Japanese police system morning will be anxiously awaited The Laurens Pit reports passing a lot of

wreckage passengers' luggage etc. in Lat 0.55

.. N. Long 104.30 E. Captain Hulscher of the Trigonia which came up from Batik Papan also reports on the wreck as follows. Steamer sunk in Rhio Straits. Position bears lighthouse of Iulo Sau N. 36 W. true about 200 yards West from the lights' of Pulo Toendjoenk in line. Position of wreck

east and west, head east. Foremast broken down. At low water foremast about ten fect. Very dangerous for passing at night. The Master Attendant, Commander Radcliffe, R.N., has issued the following Notice to Master Mariners :--

Master Attendant's Office. Singapore, 15th November, 1909. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Rhlo Straits.-Dangerous Wreck.

The sunken steamer La Seune lies in the following approximate position. Pulo Sau Lighthouse, N. 32 deg. W. (Magnotic) distant two and three-tenth miles. Latitude I deg. of min. ac secs N.

Longitude 104 deg. 12 min. 10 secs. E. The vessel lies about 200 yards westward of the line of leading lights on Pulo Tuojuk, and at L. W. O. S. T. the foremast shows about feet and the mainmast about 18 feet above th surface.

Great caution is necessary.

A SHANGHAI MAN DROWNED. We very much regret to state that the recent terrible collision in the Straits of Rhio, not furfrom Singapore, has not been without a tragic-! significance for Shanghai. It has now been ascertained that among the ill-fated passes gers of the M.M. steimer La Seyns who went to the bottom with that steamer when she was sunk by the B1. Imer Onda, last Sunday was Mr. M. A. Cohen, a respected young member of the lewish commutate of this port. Up, till recently Mr. Coheo, who was only to years of age, was employed by the Ristern Toading Company, but in June la + he left that firm, and, entering into partnership with Mr J. B. Erra, opened a business under the style of Albert and Sons, with an office in Kinngse Road. The enterprise, which dealt largely in opium and gare, besides transacti & a general export and import and commission agents' business, was succeeding so well that Mr. Coben found himself, obliged a link while are to proceed to the Straits I r the purpose of opening branches down there, and it was no his return journey do Shanghai after successfully accomplishing this object, that he became involved in the Catase trophe which resulted in his ismanted death. · Curiously enough, we believe, his father was drowned under almost precisely similar cre comstances and in the same place many year ago. Mr. Coben leaves a young widow and a . baby son in Shanghai with whom very sincere rand general sympathy is felt in their affliction. -Shanghal I mes.

ENGINEER-LIEUTENANT I. B. Hewelt bas been appointed to the Astron and Engineer-Liouteuant H. Goold to the Widgeon.

SOME large-shipmen's of griffins are baing. made to Shanghai at present, the s.s. Kindag. having taken 130. he Lienshing, 101, and the KooniAin ; is to take about 1 3 There are more to follow. The ponies are all from up. country and apparently in very fine selection.-China Ctit.o.

THE marriage 'arranged between Mr. F. S. G. Piggott, Royal Rugineers, elder son of Sit Francia Piggott, Chief Justice of Hongkong, and of Little Woolpits, Ewburst, Surrey, and Juanita, daughter of Mr. W. James Smith, of Gibraltar and Villa Viels, Algeciras, will take iplace at the Cathedral, Gibraltar, on Dec. 11.

FROM Tsington we learn that the Kiaochon Government has put into circulation nickel coins of a sen and to sen denominations, minted in, and shipped from Germany. The Goverament Treasury has, by an official proclemation recently published, offered to convert any amount in these nickels into Mexican dollars and also to accept them for legal tender. The same proclamation also states that, as a result of the advent of these new coins, the small silver coins of Chinese and Hongkong origins may be either restricted in, or entirely berred from, local circulation. - China Crisie.

CANZON DAY BY DAY. RELEASE OF OPIUM MERCHANT. [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 19th November. The opium merchant, Chun Fook Cheung, who was arrested and imprisoned by the police authorities for selling opium without the trilicate permit a few months ago and whose basels ad of barabra vitnaupsidue auw quits has now been released on payment of a fine o \$3,000 to the Canton Government Anti-Opium Bureau, The membet of the Chun Fook Cheung firm, who was also arrested in connection with the case, has been released from the Numbri prison by order of the Taotai of Con-

BALT EMUGGLING. "Two d yn ago a funk, arriving at Cauton

with one hundred and seventy baskers of amuggled salt on h and; was arrested by the steam lausch On Pak of the Salt Preventive

LIKIN COLLECTIONS

The collection of Livin Dues in Canton durog the last ion it eye of the 9th moon, as reporteniounied to toposts 8 tacks.

WEST RIVER INSPICTION.

"dinfral Li' i han left here vesterday, on brieret a steelle wedriff cruiser, to proceed to The West Pover f robe ampricable making a teurofinep ground h waterw vs with the view Another incident is related of a Jewish met. of pr venting of party. For several months chant, who had \$60,000 worth of goods on the past on piracy has been reported on the West steamer and was anxiously expecting her are River and the shimple getraffic has accordingly rival. When he was told of the wreck he enjoyed a percelut tim . his is und ubtedly utterly refused to credit it, but when he real Z d' due to the activity shown by Admiral Li in his that such was the case he wrung his h inds and regular inspection of the waterways of the West " | River.

> MPMORIAL SERVICE: The tenth day of the roth moon (the 22pd instant) will be the anniversary of the birth of gentry has ofranged fir a mamorial service of be held at the Kwangfu Pak Kung Temple. and November.

ANTI-GAMBLING CAMPAIGN.

In order to facilitate arrangements for the suppression of the gambling evil in the province of Kwangiung, the Shin Bou Kaw Department has given institutions to the officials in every district to submit within the grated period of ten days, from the date of receipt of such instructions, a complete list of the gambling establishments in arch district giving particulars relating to the name, the form of gaming conducted and situation of each establishment.

POLICE. Tootal Lau Wing Tin, Taotal of Constabulary, left here to-day by the C. M. S N Co. steamer Kanangles for Shanghai en route to Jepan for a period of four months for the purbefore returning to Canton to take up his new appointment.

RAILWAY BRIDGE COLLAPSE. One of the arches of the bridge at Pa Kong Hou, of the Capton-"ankow Railway, suddenly collapsed on the 16th instant; four workmen

were killed. SULPHUR AND SALTPETRE MONOPOLY.

The Canton Sulphur and Salipetes Menopoly was granted two months ago by the Shan Hou Chu to a merchant named Yu Shon Nin at an appual rental of \$60,000; but the agreement has now been cancelled by order of the Authorities and the munopoly has been granted to another merchant named So Wing Cheung at an annual royalty of figz, and, being more than twice the amount offered by the first farmer

OPIUM RAID.

The police have raided a shop ktyled the Chun Woo Shi, in the vicinity of the Po Chai bridge, where opium smoking apparatus was manufactured. The awner of the shop was arrested and punished and was also ordered to suspend his illegal business.

'CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY.

With reference to the meeting of the Cautou-Hankow Railway Company held on the 1s day of the 10th moon when the shareholders failed to select a president and vice-president to fill the posts vacated by the resignations of Sir Chun Tung Liang Cheng and Mr. Lo Pa Shun, the Ministry of Pists and Commu i carlons bus now given telegraphic instructions to the H. E. Vicerny Yuan to devise means to sattle the differences between the shareholders sund asked him at the same time to decide how birt to arrange apprises meeting for the election of two officials of the Company.

MRMORIAL SHRVICE.

In commemoration of applyeracty of the but but the late Empire's Grand Downger, mismorial service was held to-day by the local security. There is also un issue of the verba-cult papers in this city to-day.

27fd Novembat.

MAC:O'S 'DULIMITATION. The Carrey A Company of for the Protection of The 415. Ponndayy Rights him wired, to the Chivete. reading in the burness, etclements and other tre Lagenel Government with a view to tirge he to verement this empire firm in its protest ing onat the Portuguere in the matter of the Macao delimit tion quertion,

- CINTON-H - KOW RAILWAY. The Centon-Hackow Rolway Company Cinton has received delegraphic instructions from the Ministry of Posts and Communications at Peking to c' so the list of collections of the second call on shares by the end of the 11th, maan this yaar.

CHINFSE YOLUSTEPRS FOR CANTON: At a meeting held on the 21st lestant by the Canton Colf-Covernment Society. It was d'cid- I'but at the close buyers prevail at 50/. Damaned to arrange local sports to be held about the and of the 13th moon, the exact date to be fixed | 77/-. later on. A com littee of fifty members was appointed at the meeting to make arrange. | 64/-, have inquiries at 43/-. Kamunings are ments for the sports, which will be held on the wanted at the slightly reduced rate of 4/3. Kuala Bast Parada Ground." At the meeting the Lumpure are inquired for at 87/- after sales at was also discussed, and it was unanimously goreed that the organisation of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps should be followed.

HOUSE COLL: PSE.

Yesterday morning at about g o'clock two buildings, one occupied by the Ngar Pre Lum shop and the other by a foreign piecegoods dealer suddenly collapsed and several persons were slightly injured. .

DEAR RICE. In consequence of the floods in the districts

along the Wast River after the typhoon of the

20th October, the price of rice has advanced

considerably day by day, and the Canton market

has been affected to a great extent. It is expacted that the price of rice will continue to increase until the second sice crop has been .24th November. MAGAQ'S DELIMITATION, ...

mans Socially asking it to appoint another high

A telegram was forwarded yesterday to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs by the Self-Governe

official to re-open pegotiations with the Portuguese on the delimitation of Macao and urging that the proposed negotiations should be continued in the South instead of in Peking. It the telegram the Ministry was else requested. to make representations to the Portuguese Minister at Peking urging the withdrawal of the Portuguese gunboat Macao from the Chinese inland waters.

NEW TAXATION.

With a view to devise means for mising money to make good the loss in the Kwangtoog Provincial Government revenue by the proposed suppression of gambling, an expectar t prefect named Pun Tai Him submitted a sugestion to H. E. Yuan to the effect that a local ax should be levied on wines and cigarettes, as these articles are only luxuries and not the daily necessaries of the people. He also suggested to impose a licence for of \$1 each on public sedan chairs. The Vicercy is in favour of these suggestions and has instructed the Provincial Treasurer, the Likin efficials and the Tantai of Constabulary to jointly consider and report on the advisability of carrying out the proposals into effect.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

At the meeting held on the zest instant by the Canton Self-Government Society. Chan ed by the Likin office is to the V cerny, Wai to raised the question of compulsory education and it was agreed by those present that thirty public schools should be established at the beginning of next year in the city of Canton and the suburb of Honam, where youths of poor (m.ly will be admitted to study Chinese, fee of charge, for a course of two or three years in order that they may be able to gain a livelihood. One Kwok. In Chow, who was present at the meeting, was greatly interested with th suggestion and he voluntarily offered a sum of Sino towards the funds for the project. The Vicerny will be requested to live instructions 27th last. to the efficials in all districts to establish government public schools for compulsory education without delay.

> COM ERC ALL WERKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week,

Mesers, E. S. Kadoorie & Co. write this after-

There has been very little improvement in the Share Market during the week under to view, and apart from the advance in the values of Unions and China Sugars rates have remained much the same as last reported. Business has been considerably affected by the festivities of," Cricket. Week " According to latest telegraphic advices from London, a further decline in prices of most Rubber stocks has to be irecorded possibly due to the Settlement in London, which took place yesterday.... At the close,

however, a firmness has set in, in most stocks, with an upward tendency. Banks,-Hongkong: and Shanghai Banks have again come into favour and sales have been put through at \$925. The London price has weakened to Lot. Nationals continue firm

with inquirles at \$45. Marine Insurances.-Captons are weak and have sellers at \$1621. Unions are firm, and to-day. after sales at \$8574 have buyers at \$860. In North Chinas at Tis. 107.

Fire Insurances,-China Fires are on offer at \$115, but there are no buyers over \$114. Hongkong Fires are obtainable at \$375.

Shipping.—There is no change to report in both China and Manilas and Douglases. Sales of Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboats have been put through at \$301 and further buyers prevail at the rate. Indo Chinas are in demand at \$60. There are sellers in the North at Tis. 45, Shell Transports have buyers at 66 6 ex rights to new issue. Refineries.-China Sugars have been the

medium of a fair business at \$158, closing firm at \$159. Lugons have been sold at \$214. Perak Sugars have further improved to Tis. to and are obtainable.

Mining.-Chinese Engineerings have again been dealt in at Tis. 19h. Raubs have sollers | Six weeks hard labour was awarded a boatman at 574.

Dacks Wharves and Gadowns,-Kowloon Wharfs remain 'quiet and can be obtained at \$4.4. Whampon Docks are obtainable at \$53. During the early part of the week. Shanghai Docks were sold at Tls, 7th but at the close are out of fivour and ne dected at Tis, 127.

Lands Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong . Hotels, old and new, are nuchanged, and without business to tapart Hongkong Lands are | Chief Ordnauce Officer, South China Comquie in \$103. Humphreys Estates are again mand, has been appointed Chief Ordnance in offerige \$9 without inducing huvers. West Officer, Gibraltar, in succession to Colonel E Phints have been placed at \$44 closing with H. Seymour. further buyers.

Cotton, Mil's. Hongkong Cottons have THE Emperor of Japan gave a luncheon in found buyers at \$5, and more can probably be | honour of Lord Kitchenes on Monday, and on place at the rate. Pwos are reported sold in the following day Lord Kitchener left, Tokio, the North at Tie 145' but at the close buvers' embarking on .P. & O. S. Orlandal at Kobe on only offer "Is, 143. According to latest mail advices to hand, changes in other, Northern Lau Kung Mows, Tis. 107, and Say Chees,

Miscellapeops - China Light and Powers are firm with buyors at \$5 and China Providp! ces invokin their seismore to petitions to fonts t Sol. Daire Forms have found buyers ar Si' & Further sales of Green Island Comen have taken place at \$71 and more can probably be had at the rate, Manykong Ropes, have been dealt in at \$2.4 hillippines are in damand at \$ 1. Linguage have been sold during the early part of the week at Tis, 7021, but at the cluse a further decline has taken place and wiles we reported at Tiv. 6 o Sumstras have been done at Tla. 1:2 and Tla. 110.

Rubbers,-Angle Malays have declined 1 1/3, with havers, but there are no sellers under 14/9. Bilgownia's are firm and can be placed at \$57 (Spore) During the early part of this web". Curleffelds were sold at 52/6 and 53/5 saras have weakened and are obtainable at

Galcondes remain quiet and on offer at Highlands and Lowlands, after sales at 42/6, cloing slightly firmer. Saggas have found to be apoplexy. sellers at 95/- theifords have declined to 31/6 at which rate sales are reported. Sandy- | THE Hongkong Bank shroff who was charged crafts continue firm and have buyers at \$776 Johores at the reduced rate of \$315 (Spore.) Exchange,-The Bank's selling rate on Lon. (First Police Magistrate), don is 1/84 on demand. The T/T rate on

Shaughal in 75/. Dividends Payable.- Kuala Lumpurs --Dividend of 4/- for 1909, Anglo-Malays-Second interim of 124% for 1909. Persk Su-gars - Dividend of Tis, to for year ending August 51 1909. Ewos-Dividend of Tis. 11 for year ending October, 31st, 1909. Internationals-Dividend of Tis, 71 for year ending September 3 th, 1901. Langkate-Final of Tis. 128 and Bonus of Tis. 78 for 1909. Valambrosse-interim of 1/4:for 1909

Forward cettlements .- The following dutes have been fixed by the Stockbrokers' Assectation of Hongkong for Forward Settlements;-November Settlement 20th November. ... SELE DASSERVE

TO-DAY'S EXCHINGE. London-Pattk T.Terranderen messie . 118 11/16 Do. : domand an announce to be a long and 4 months sight 1/8 25/10 America-Bank T.T.42 Germany-Bank T.T. demand

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Russians propose to crect a monument to Prince Ito in Harbin.

Mr. Ariyoshi has been appointed Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai.

FROM December ', 1007, ships will be allowed

to enter and leave Port Arthur at night. THE Portuguese Delimitation Commissioners will not be leaving for Lisbon on Saturday, the

A BOATMAN was this morning fixed \$15 at the Maglatracy for depositing garbage lute the

IT is reported that the Governor of Kwelchow will be called to Peking to be tested as to his opium smoking habit.

THE Legislative Council meeting announced for Friday is postponed until Tuesday next, toth inst at 2.37 p.m.

THE auction cale of the property in Kennedy Road, by Mr. G. P. Lammert has been postponed until next-week, A COLLISION occurred in the barbour last Satur

day night between the s.s. Kinshan and a junk. as a result of which the junk sank. MR: Amos P. Wilder, U.S. Consul-Ceneral at

Shanghai, is expected back on the P. M. S. Siberia, which is due early in December. VISCOUNT Some, the Resident General, is appointing a Commission to investigate the

question of provincial reforms in Korea. THE report of the boxing at the Bella View Stadium yesterday afternoon is unavoidably held over until to-morrow, for want of space

the North, Yangtezes are quoted at \$230, and THE Chinese Imperial Delimitation Commissioner, H.E. Kao Eth Ch'ien, will probably ba taking his departure from the Colony to-

> AT a sale of postage stamps by Messes. Plumridge and Co. a Sungei Ulong, 1878 U.S. Star and Crescent in oval 2 cents brown, mint, fetched &3.

A COOLIE was last Friday found in possession of a box of feminine attire valued at \$100. The man appeared at the Magistracy on Saturday and was remanded.

COLONEL C. W. R. St. John, R.E., now at Belfast, has been appointed chief engineer in South China, and will leave for Hongkong early in December.

at the Magistracy last Saturday for stealing a quantity of clothing and eighty cents in money from a fisherman.

THE appointment of Mr. Ng Hong-ter to be a member of the Sanitary Board for a term of sellers provail at Tis. .76. Hongkow Wharf | three years with effect from 15th instant; wice Mr. Ho Kom Tong resigned is gazeited.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL W. Lambert, A.O.D..

t i the roth instant.

Mills are as follows -- Internationals Tis. 86. THE total output of the Chiusse Engineering and Mining. Company's three mines for the week ending 6th November amounted to 23,931.79 tons and the estine during the period to 27,784.72 tons.

> His Mujerty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 17 of 190) untitled an Ordinance to amend The Stonecutters' Island Ordinance, 1889.

An unemployed Calestial was this morning bound over in a personal band of Stoo to come up for judgment when called upon for having in his possession a bicycle lamp suspected to have been stolen,

Logo Kitchener has been presented with the Grand Cordon of the Order of Paulownia, while General Sir Hanry Rawlinson and other members of Lord Kitchener's party have also received decorations.

THE Hankow Daily West reports the sudden death on the 10th Instant of Mr. J. Baker, of Mesers. Dodwell & Co. - Appost mortem examquestion of organising local volunteer corps 87/- and 87/6. Ledburys have found buyers at leation was held and the cause of death was

> with the alleged misappropriation of \$150 that Thordis, Nor, s.s. 1,001, D. Kjole, 26th Nov. (Sipor-). There are sellers of Singapore and Jother day was this morning awarded four months' hard labour by Mr. E. R. Hallifax

In is stated that President Lieug Tun-yen of the Waiwupp, will return to Canton on leave to repair his succestral grayes, and that Vice-President Wang Ta-keich, of the Yuch' uanpu, will probably succeed him.

THE Jiff Shimpo learns ifrom London that Roglish capitalists are inquiring whether Americans will participate in the Chanchow-Taitsihar rallway, and that Japan's views on this unbject are awaited with keen interest.

THE said, which was to have taken place today, of G. Bertolone's good-will, and stock-intrade has been indefinitely postpoped; . We belleve as offer of \$1,500 has been made for the purchase of the highwood out and outr

Their Dang Stom British in brehants in Hongkong "nto invited for the electric light installation at Pakhoi which will require from too to 1,000 lights. Applications for specifications should be addressed to H.B.M.'s Consulate, Pakhoi.

THE Ministries of the Interior and of Justice have together drawn up a special Code of Opium Prohibition Laws, the terms of which 1284 are very stringent. The sanction of the Throne will be obtained to enforce these laws very

> On the occasion of the birthday of his Majesty · King Edward on the oth justant, his Majesty the Emperor of Japan sent Count Toda, Chief Master of Ceremonies in the Imperial House to the British Embassy in Tokyo to tender his. congratulations.

THE Minister"to Belgium has lately recommended to the Throne, through the Waiwupu, saveral engineering men skilled in ship-building and the manufacture of arms and a Rescript has been received approving the recognition of such talents,

A BOATHAN was to-day fined \$200 by Mr. E.

R. Hallifax (First Police Magistrate) for passing

off a quantity of spirits of wine as same as, thus deceiving the Superintendent of Imports and Exports. The consignee was also mulcted in a like amount for receiving the same. A CHINESE dispatch says that in regard to the seccessary fund for the re-organization of the Navy the Government suggests that the nobles

and officials should make voluntary contribu-

tions towards, the fund and set an example to

the gentry and people in the Empire.

WESSELS IN PORT.

Assaye, Br. s.s., 4,359, O. Jones, R.N.R., 26th Nov. -Shanghal agrd Nov., Mails and Gen.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

Amara, Br. s.s., 1,356, Mattock, 24th Nov.,-Java 13th Nov., Sugar.-J., M. & Co. Amiral Olry, Fr. s.s., 3,570, Privat, 23rd Nov., -from Singapore, Gen.-M. M. Anghin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, C. Kümpel, 15th Nov., -Bangkok 7th Nov., Rice,-B. & S. 'Arrateon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Stewart,

22nd Nov. -- Moli 17th Nov., Coal and Gen.-D. S. & Ca., Ld. Bourbon, Fr. s.s., 994, Le Bail, 13th Nov.,-Saigon oth Nov., Rice.—Man Fat. China, Aust. s.s., 3,868, G. Berguglian, 24th

Nov.,-Shanghal 20th Nov., Gen,-S., W. Chowini, Ger. s.s., 1,115, W. Möllerman, 25th Nov.,-Swatow 24th Nov., Rice,-M. &

Cowrie, Br. s.s., 3,155. Daniel, 23rd Nov.--San Francisco zoth Oct., Bulk Oil, -A. P. Daijin Maru, Jap. s.s 900. Y. Kaburaki, 24th Nov. - Swatow 23rd Nov., Tea and Gen.

Drufar, Nor. s.s., 7,102, J. Bing, 26th Nov.,-Bangkok 17th Nov., Gen. - Asgaard. Thoresen & Co. Empress of India, Br. c.s., 3,032, E. Beetham,

10th Nov.,-Vancouver 28th Oct., and Shanghal 17th Nov., Mails and Gen .- C. Eskdale, Br. s.s., 1,946, G. W. Duff, 19th Nov., -Moji tath Nov., Ocal,-D. & Co., Ld. Frith of, Nor. s.s., 891, O. Andersen, 26th Nov.

-Halphong 23rd Nov., Rice,-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Halmun, Br. s.s., 636, J. W. Evans, 26th Nov., -Swatow:25th Nov., Gon. D., L. & Co. Hilary, Gos. s.s., 1,276, R. Hatje, 25th Nov.,

Cheloo gth Nov., Gen.—S., W. & Co. Hunau, Br. s.s., 1,143. Benson, 26th Nov.,-Beans and Gen. - B. & S. Korea, Am. s.s., 5,651, S. Sandberg, 22nd Nov. -San Francisco via Ports 20th Oct., and

Manila 19th Nov., Mails and Gen.-P. M. Kwangtah, Chi. s.s. 1,536, Wm. H. Lunt, 26th Nov .- Canton 25th Nov., Gen.-C. M. S

Laortes, Br. s.s., 1,340, H. C. D. Frampton, 25th Nov.,-Saigon 29th Oct., Gon.-Chi-

lightning, Br. s.s., 2,122, A. R. Gentles, 22nd Nov. - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 14th Nov., Gen.-D. S. & Co. Ld. Nov. Bangkok soth Nov. and Anghim

12th; Rice and Wood.-B. & S. Loyal, Ger. 8 2., 1,237, F. Natzins, 74th Nov., -Canton 23rd Nov. Gan. -S., W. & Co. Machew, Ger. s.s., 1,600, R. G. Zollner, 25th Nov.,-Bangkok and Holhow 18th Nov., Rice.-B & 8.

Michael Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 951, J. Petersen, 24th Nov .- Sourabaya-Pasuran 13th Nov., Sugar,-J. & Co. Nam Sang, Br. s.s., 2,591, P. M. B. Lake, 26th Nov. - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore

10th Nov., Gen.-I., M. & Co. acting, Br. s.s., 1,027, G. L. Jones, 26th Nov., -- Canton acth Nov., Gon .- B. & S. Prinz.-Waldemar, Ger. s.s., 1,737, F. Iseko, 13th Nov.,-Sydney 21st Oct., Gen .- M. Prominent, Nor. 8.8, 746, Christiansen, 24th

Nov., - Amoy 23rd Nov., Ballast. -Asgastd, Thoroson & Co. Quinta, Ger. s.s., 987, F. Krahm, 23rd Nov.,-Banjoowangle 12th Nov., Sugar - J. C.]

Rejaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,189, H. Brewen, 23rd .. Noy .. - Bangkok 11th Nov. Rice and Wood-B. & S. Rubl, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. W. Almond, 22nd Nov., -Manila 20th Nov., Gen.-S., T. & Co. Sanuki Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,289, K. Hommah, 25th

Nov. London and Singapore 19th Nov., Gen.-- N. Y. K. Shibetoro Maru, Jap! s.s., 2,478, S. Atsumi, 24th Nov.-Mojl 18th Nov., Coal.-O. S.

Shinshu Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,450, S. Nishiyama, 20th Nov. - Karatsu 14th Nov. Coal .--Ataka & Co. Standard, Nor. s.s., Bog, A. B. Bull, 25th Nov. -Chelon 19th Nov., Beans,-Asgaard,

Thoreson & Co. Takasaki Maru, Jap. s.s., 7,943, A. Mocker 25th Nov., Bombay 2nd Nov., Gen.-N.

-Bangkok 16th Nov. Gen.-Kin Tyo Tjimahl, Dut. s.s., 2,470, J. N. Boumann, 25th Nov .- Java and Macassar 16th Nov., Gen. -J. O. J. L. Teluten, Ger. s.s., 1,002, Fr. Bücking, 23rd

Nov. Bangkok via Swatow oth Nov. Rice and Meal.-B. & S. Yawata Maru, Jap. s.s., 4,360, K. Sakuma, 73th Nov.,-Most 6th Nov Coal.-M. B. K.

BALLING VEHRELS.

Opmet, Br. barque, 2,800, W. J. Davis, 181 Nov.,-from New York, Petroleum.-S. O.

Juteopolis, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,051, P Downg, 14th Oct.,-Canton 13th Oct., Ballast -B. O. Co. Lyadburst, Br. ship, 2,244, Parnell, 16th Oct. Canton 11th Ook, Ballant, 45, U. Ob.

NEATHER FORBOAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSERVATORY.

METEOROLOGICAL SIGNALS.

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station at Tsim Sha Tsui for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected

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of the Colony."

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Red Signals indicate that the centre is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony. Black Signal, Indicate that the centre is

belleved to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony. The above signals will, as heretofore, be

holsted only when typhoous exist in such a positions or are moving in such directions that Newchwang 19th Nov., and Chefoo 21st, Information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour -Pulo Laut 14th Nov., Sugar, -II. A. L. Mast. and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL.

In addition to the above, when it is expected. that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent : Loosok, Ger. E.B., 2,020, P. Wittstock, 23rd Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS

OF TEN SECONDS. A Black Cross will be helsted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

NIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibited from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony. 11. Three Lights Ver - : al, Green Red Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be

I, Three Lights Vertical, Green Green Green,

situated less than 300 miles from the Colony. III. Three Lights e tical, Red Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to

increase to full typhoon force at any moment.

No.-111. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs, as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published by night.

These Night Signals will, be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARRINGS.

For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at each of the following stations during the time that any of the above Day Signals, are, hole ed. in the Harbour.

Aperusen Gap Rock Sau Ki, Wan, Waglan. Sal Knng. -Stanley, Sha Tau Kok. . Cape Collinson. Tal Po.

This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the Ohina Sea, and that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Harbour,

F. G. F186,

Further details can always be given to Ocean

Vessels, on demand, by signal, from the light.

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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•	Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	120,000	\$125	\$125	\$15,210,000 \$15,210,000	\$2,001,819	Interim of £2 for account 1909 @ ex 1/9}	4 %	\$5995 sales London £91.5/-
•,	National Bank of China, Limited	99,935	7	.66	\$4,000 } \$800,000 }	\$ 50,55 3	\$1 (London g/6) for 1903		\$65 bnyers
	Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$1,560,000	none	\$10 for Igo8	7 %	4
		1.	ŧ		\$125,000 } Tis. 150,000 }	4016			Stori sales
	North China Insurance Company, Lim aid	10,000	15	£5	Tis. \$03,747 Tis. 128,277	Tis. 160,512	Interim of 7/6 for 1908	51 %	Tis, 106 buyen
,	Union insurance Society of Canton	13,400	\$250	\$100	£90,000 £192,948	" \$9,464,goI	Final of \$17 making \$47 for 1907 and interim of \$30 for 1908	54.76	\$860 buyers
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	Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	12,000	\$100	Sfo.	\$294,405 \$199,264 \$31,000,000	57-7,617	\$12 and bonus \$3 for 1907	7.7	\$230 sellers
,	China Fire Insurance Company,	70,000 8,000	\$100	\$20 \$10	\$438,668 } \$138,80x }	\$375,341	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1907	J. 5	Strs sellers
	Shipping, Ohina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25,	\$15	\$1,43 1,173 Su 000	3858,711	\$17 for 1907	72 %	\$375 sellers
,	Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	\$50	\$7,000 \$330,000 \$100, 8,	Signis.	\$1 for 1906		\$8 sellers \$33
	Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld	. •80,00a	\$15	SIS	\$617,500 \$119,167	\$27,170	Interim of St for account 1909	72 %	\$301 buyers
-	Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (P eferred). Do. Do. (Deferred)	60,000	£5	£5	\$22,645		[6]- for 1907 on Preference shares only @]		\$60 buyers #
•	"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited	2,000,000	Li	Lı	{ 240,000 } { 240,000 } { 100,000 }	£13,755 . £68,517	Final of 2/- for 1908 and interim of 1/- for a/c 1909	****	66/5 buyers
	"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	10,000	\$10	\$5.	\$4848°	\$3,x2x	\$2.50 for year ending 10.4. 1909	31 %	\$26 sales \$14}
•	REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	20,000	S;oà.	\$100	\$ \$350 000 }	alle			
•	Luzin Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	St Tis 5	Stoo Tir. 50	\$56,848 \$	Dr. \$5,850	Sa for slow		\$159 buyers
,	Mining.				Tis, 100,000	Dr. \$135,893 Tle, 9,19	Tie of for word on the same of the		Tis. 360 buyen
٠,	Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld	1,000,000, 150,000	£1.	Li	{ _£175,30 } £18,285		Final of 1/6 making 3/- for 1909	_7_%	_Tis. 191
	Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	50,000		18/10	£4 178	L' 48 Dr. £2,191	No. 12 of 1/-=48 cents		\$71 sellers
	DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS Fenwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	\$ 2,986				
	Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$552	. \$50	\$ \$550,000 } \$ 26,806 }	Pr. \$7,422	Sr.75 for year ending 31.17.06	***	\$12
	Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	· ·	- 55 -		\$40,000 } \$88,442	\$10,101	None	***	\$62½ sellers
	Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld		Tis. 100		Tis, 1,0: 0,000	\$845,162	Interim of \$11 for account 1909	61 9	S53 seliers Tis. 75 seliers
	Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Tis. 10	Tis. 100	Tis. 69, 257 } Tis. 50, 00 } Tis. 125,00	1	Final of Tis. 21 for year ending 30.4.09		Tls. 128 sollers
	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.		,	·		Tls. 12,818	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. to for 1908		In !
	Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	35,000 50,123	Tis. 10 Srs	Tis, 200	Tis, 15,000	Tis. 4,234	Tis, 6 for year ending 29.2.09	51 %	Tis, 105 buyers
	Hougkong Hotel Company, Limited	12.000 8,000 50,000	\$5. \$50	., \$25}	\$2,000 \$648,975 } \$14,088 }	\$24,64x \$19,27,2	Interim of \$2.40 on old and 40 cents on a new shares for account 1000		\$ \$75 sales \$ \$43\$ now.b.
,	Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	150,000	. Sr	\$30 \$10	\$250,000 {	\$25,475 \$5,486	Interim of 34 for account 1909	.04 %	\$103 sales \$9 sellers
•	Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited	78,000	\$50 Tis. 50	Tis, 50	Tis. 1,525,045?	\$278	\$t) for 1908	5 % 61 %	\$30 sellers Tis. 120 sellers
	West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	\$50	· \$50	Tim, 200,000 }	Tis, 142,404 \$1,968	Interim of Tis. 3 for account 1909	•	\$44 sales
	COTTON MILLS. Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dycing)		Tis. 50	Tis, 5 .	Tis. 150,000 }		Tis. 5 for year ended 31.10.08	31 X	Tis. 145 sales
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•	Laou-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld' Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	9,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tis. r.	lis 195,000 none	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,819	T13, 4 for 1908		Tis. 85 Tis. 204
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	Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	60,000 50,000	\$12/6 \$12 \$10	\$12/6 \$12 \$10 /	₹1,500 \$40,000	£648 Nil.	15 % per share for 1908	1 ***	Sto St2 sales
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•	H. Price & Company, Limited		210	\$10	\$13,000 \$5,000	\$3,756 \$670	Interim of 35 cents for account 1909 8, cents for year ending 31.12.08		S12 Sales
	Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	252 ;	\$E \$25	none	- \$519g	Stand bonus 20 cts, for year ending 29.2.09	6, 2	\$20} sollers
	Maatschappij tot Mijn. Bosch- en Landbouwex ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	25,000	\$10 _. Gs. 100	Sto Gs. Ico	\$150,000 \$20,000 Tis, 547,500	\$7616 \$8790	Third of quarterly of Tie, 1th for account	l 01.¥7 .	\$180 sollers \$13 sellers
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	South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000 .	\$25.	\$25	Tis, 14,810 }	Tis. 5,250	Final Tis. 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	1	Tis, 112 sales
	Union Waterboat Company, Limited United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited	120,000 50,000	\$25 \$10	. \$5 \$10	none	Dr. \$56,602 \$63	None	- W 1	\$131 buyers
	Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited	20,000 10,000	.\$to	\$5	346,000	\$172 \$342	60 cents for year ending 31.12,08 60 cents per old. share for year anding 31,5,09	5 % 61 %	\$10) sales \$12) buyers
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W. BOWEN ROWLANDS.

S. S. "Palawan."

REPORTED FROM GAP ROCK.

ARRIVAL THIS AFTERNOON

220d inst. The P. & O. s.s. Palawan is safe. Any little anxiety that might have been felt for the hafety of the vessel owing to her delayed arrival from .Singapore, which she left on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 2.30 p.m., and was expected to arrive in Hongkong on the 19th inst., being thus three days overdue, has been set at rest. Qwing, however, to the prevalence of vary bolsterous weather in the China Sea, reported by vessels proceeding from the South, apprehension was not generally felt as regards the safe arrival of the steamer in port even, though it might have been delayed by the skipper's caution in trying to steer clear of

the typhoon. A message from Gap Rock, received in the course of the forenoon to-day, and timed 10.45 a.m. reported the s.s. Palawan as having been sighted eight miles south of the lighthouse. The brevity of the message leads to the belief that the Palawan had met with no accident, This information was communicated to the cricket teams at the field before the commeacement of the opening match to-day.

A later message (11.43 a.m.) from the Gap Rock stated that the P. & O. steamer Palawan signalied by semaphore to know "when the German mail passed in." . The lightkeepers, baving communicated the desired information to the inquiring steamer, the Palawan then briefly reported having "had very strong gales." The Palawan arrived in port about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The steamer brought the Singapore cricket team to Hongkong, composed of the following gentlemen :- Dr. Hennessey, Lt. R. H. Clarke, Messrs, T. R. Hubback, B. L. Eddis, R. M. Mackenzie, S. G. Martensz, A. Grenier. V Brown, Owen, A. Cavendish, P. Hickley, H. C. Paxon, and H. R. Zender.

THE ACCIDENT ON THE "PALAWAR"

Fuller details which have been kindly placed at our disposal regarding the sad occurrence on board the s.s. Palaman in the Suez Canal show that the telegraphed information is in Jome respects not accurate. It appears that shortly after, breakfast the alarm was raised of - man overboard. The ship, was then steaming against a strong current from Suez, and the body of the little glrl Bird was seen drifting away, whilst behind her was the Chinese amah. A second class passenger, Mr. A. W. Jones, who we are informed is proceeding to join the Shanghai police force, jumped overboard from the poop deck and swam to the rescue. He got up to the child, who was still alive and supported her till rescued by the boats, the rescue taking a considerable time. The amab when brought on board was dead having been drowned, but the child was still alive, the theory being that a blow she had received in failing overboard made her unconscious for the time and prevented her struggling. Everything possible was done to save her life but she died shortly after from shock and exhaustion. Extraordinary to relate the child and amab fell from one of the lavatories through the porthole. Mr. Jones was the recipient of a congratulatory address on his heroism, and the passen gers made both him and the quartermaster. who went over after him, suitable presentations, and signed a recommendation for the Royal Humane Society's medal. The matter was reported to the Consul at Suez and enquirles made, and it is understood that a verdict of accidental drowning was decided on. The burials took place at sea. The greatest sympathy was shown for Mr. and Mrs. Bird. who were on board, and the affair cast a gloom over the whole ship all the voyage. - Singapore Free Press.

BULLION.

Messrs. Samuel Montagu and Co.'s circular dated London, October 28, contains the follow-

Gold.—The foreign exchanges responded somewhat to the further rise in the Bank Rate. and, as a consequence, there was practically no competition for this week's arrival, of which the whole of the amount available (between £600,000 and £700,000) has been secured for this country on the basis of 77s. 92d. p. oz Std; as yet, however, no gold has been attracted from abroad.

The following amounts have been received by the Bank of England :-

Bar Gold-Oct. 21 [155,000 : 8,000 113,000 202,000 Withdrawals were made as under :-

Oct. 21, £500,000 in sovereigns for South Ame 250,000 In sovereigns for Brazil.

- 250,000 in sovereigns for Constan
- 25.000 in sovereigns for Brazil.
- 35,000 in sovereigns for Egypt. 8,000 in sovereigns for Trinidad.

making a net efflux for the week of £479,000. -But it may be noted that, since Thursday there has been an influx on balance

Silver.-For the last two months there has been a weekly variation of only id., whereas this week the price of silver has varied 5/16d This fluctuation cannot be considered large, but we have been accustomed, for many months, to a market so unusually steady, that a fall or rise of even id. on several successive days, such as has happened this week, -bas awakened quite an interest in the market, and outside speculators show signs of beginning to operate.

The trend of the market during the last three

months has presented a marked similarity to

that of the same period last year. In both years the price remained above 23fd until to: wards the end of October, at which time, in each year, there was a sudden fall to exactly 23 1/16d The dearness of money here has been an unfavourable factor during the week, and the depressing influence of superfluous stocks has at last been felt. These influences have acted on the market in two ways; the price fell on Tuesday to 23 1/6d, the lowest for seven months, and the difference between cash and forward silver has widened to id. However,

proved again, and closes 1d. higher. where the reports of the silk export trade are distinctly favourable, but it needs much more activity than exists at present to improve the situation materially. China, which has been buying only moderately in London, has bought somewhat freely in Bombay.

during the last two days the market has im-

We quote silver to-day at 23 5/16d. for immediate, and 23 7/10d, for forward delivery, which prices are respectively 3/16d, and 1d. below the prices fixed a week ago.

play at Colombo to the Mantus

Fire in Whitfield Barracks.

MINERAL WATER FACTORY EXPLODES.

NATIVE OFFICERS LOSE THEIR KIT.

The native military barracks at Tsim-tsa-tsul, Kowloon, was the scene of an extraordinary fire shortly after three o'clock last Wednesday morning. It appears that at that hour, or, to be precise, at 3.10 a.m., one of the native officers' quarters through an origin which is at present shrouded in mystery, caught fire, and in a short space of time the flames spread to another similar matshad a few yards behind the orlginal scene of the outbreak. Beyond the second matshed and close to it stood the barracks' mineral water factory, which was also rapidly enveloped in flames. The intense heat of the two adjacent structures caused a couple of cylinders to explode, which created a territ din which was heard around a considerable ra dlus. In order to enable the reader to arrive at rough estimate of the terrific force of the explosion, it may be stated must an R.E. sappor who was loaning against a tree in close proximity to the scene of the explosion was blown away to a distance of from six to eight feet. The noise of the scrated water bottles cracking and bursting at rapid and regular intervals produced a weird effect on large numbers of Indian troops, who danced round the burning matched in an enthusiastic fashion and whose dark hues thrown against an equally dark background was described as a novel sight by an eyewitness. At the time of the outbreak, the quarters were occupied with their usual no time to save their belongings from the devouring flames and who consequently lost all their personal effects. Fortunately, the wind was blowing from the direction of the harbour, which, considerably lessened the fury of the flames but had the wind been blowing from the harbour, it would have undoubtedly caused the entire barracks with its innumerable matsheds to be alight, in which case it would have been found extremely difficult to cope with the worl of putting down the conflagration, if not totally impossible and the probability is that every single matshed would have been burnt down. With their usual promptltude, the Yau-ma-t Fire Brigade arrived with their contingent in remarkably quick time and within a couple. of hours from the time of the outbreak had completely got the fire under control, but it was not till two hours later that the fitful smouldering blocks were entirely extinguished with pails of water by the native troops.

The damage is roughly estimated at \$2,000 including the ierated water factory plant, the value of the matsheds and the lost properties of the Indian officers. Fortunately, with the exception of the loss of a couple of goats, which were burnt to death, no casualties have been reported.

PRATAS ISLAND.

CANTON VICEROY'S REPORT.

The Viceroy of Canton has reported to the Wai wu-pu on the redemption of the Pratas Island from the Japanese as follows: that" the matter was settled by his representative Taotai Yi and the Japanese upon the following terms:-(1) that the said island is to be redeemedby the Province of Kwangtung and to be developed by itself according to the original intention; (2) that after the price for the redemption has been agreed upon and paid all Formosan and Japanese labourers on the island shall quit the same and the Province of Kwangtung shall be at liberty to send its own officials and were to carry on the Industries and, (3) that the Province of Kwangtung shall take over from the Japanese all their property on the island at a price to be agreed by the parties later on (the price of \$130,000 has since been agreed upon on the basis of an estimate of the said property) and the Japanese shall restore all property belonging to the Chi nese to the latter without exacting compensation for the same, and as regards the damage done to the temple and the property of the fishermer they shall pay \$20,000 and \$10,000 for the damage done to the public and private properties respectively.—Shanghai Times,

THE HIPPODROMS.

ANOTHER SUCCESSPUL PERFORMANCE

There was a complete change of programme at the Hippodrome Circus on Satur day evening and the huge tent was well filled. Each turn was deservedly applauded. The performance commenced with an overture by the Hippodrome orchestra, led by Mr. Lehmann and then followed an entree by three ladies called Jue-de-la Rose in which they showed their skilful horsemanship to advantage. Mr. Abell introduced two white poples which showed evidence of having been well trained A comedy juggling act by Le Dial was good. The acrobatic dance by the Elliott Sisters was gracefully performed while Miss Virginia's performance on the wire is exceedingly clever. Miss Lallah Ashby played sweetly on some novel instruments and the first part was brought to a close by a staircase hand-balancing act by Dicky and Bella Bell, which was heartily applauded. Mookerite opened the second part with a triple horizontal bar performance, which wants a lot of beating. The Bamboo Perchact by the Mysore Bros is also a sta number. Dalbenie performed some wonderfu leats of balancing on the ladder and concluded with the one wheel. The Carpie Bros appear ed in a new act which deserved the applause they received. Miss Zolia then presented her beautiful statue horse which was one of the last acts of the evening, giving some beautifu poses and concluding with Napolean before Moscow. Mr. Jones having introduced the Royal Bengal tiger Mr. G. Urban concluded the performance with his groupe of wild animals, which are undoubtedly the best ever seen

THE question of enacting an import, duty on liquors at Hongkong appears to have excited much feeling in the Colony. Opinion as to the wisdom of adopting such a course was somewhat sharply divided, but in the end the Government were able to carry their new Ordinance. . Some fresh source .of revenue was A gleam of hope reaches as from Manchuria, | necessary in view of the measures which the colony had taken for the aid and assistance of China in suppressing the oplum. Objection was taken to a liquor duty on the ground that. it would alter the whole character of the port. and be a violation of free trade principles, besides being an unnecessary burden. Pictures | tion for the proposal. were drawn, too, of passengers having to submit to a customs search. This latter objection THE question of the introduction of the jury

abanton-L. & C. Baston.

Under Sentence of Death.

INTERESTING ARGUMENT BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE.

CAN A CONDEMNED MAN'S EVIDENCE BE TAKEN?

In the course of a murder trial before the Chief Justice at the Criminal Sessions last Tuesday, the Attorney-General proposed to call a witness named Mak Tim Fook, who had been sentenced to death on Saturday las into the witness-box.

Mr. Potter, who appeared for the prisoner objected and declared that a man under sentence of death was, in the eyes of the law, already dead. He was civilly dead. Counsel proceeded to cite authorities, which went to show that a man under sentence of death was not a competent witness. Counsel did not think a similar case came before his Lordship in all his experience. At Home, no attempt had ever been made to call a witness under similar circumstances and he challenged his

friend to supply an instance. His Lordship-Naturally, it is a very excep tional case.

Mr. Potter-Most exceptional," Counsel proceeded to explain that the Crown had its remedy in the fact that it could enter a nolle proseque. It could not convict both the prisoners by putting one in the box. It was obvious that the man's evidence would be

lainted evidence. His Lordship referred to an Irish case on

Irish Courts, I submit that any Irish, Scotch or American case is not binding on your Lordship. Continuing, Counsel urged that in view of the fact that Justice Stevens merely queried the evidence, it was incumbent on his Lordship to do no more that query the evidence,

His Lordship-Justice Stevens must have had a distinct doubt in his mind about the evi-

Mr. Potter-ifwe can imagine Justice Stevens merely querying it, we can also well Imagine himstating his doubts if he had any. In view of A. Clark. of the doubt on the point, I would suggest that the Crown should not press the point and I would ask your Lordship to rule that the point is at its best a doubtful one and nothing should be pressed against the prisoner, especially if the point is a doubtful one. It is a serious matter and will serve as a precedent which will become binding on this Court, unless there is an appeal

to the Privy Council. His Lordship-It seems to me that the best course will be to reserve the point for the consideration of the Full Court. There is considerable doubt in the textbooks.

Mak Tim Fuk then went into the box, where he stated that prisoner at the bar was not present at the murder, and that his (prisoner's)

name was not Wu Kan San. The Attorney-General-I ask your Lordship that after what he has just stated

to treat the witness as hostile. Mr. Petter contended that there was nothing to show that witness was hostile. He was only unfavourable to the Crown. The Attorney-General-I ask your Lordship

for leave to cross-examine the witness. Mr. Potter-I strenuously oppose it. In that case, no man's life would be safe, Here is the witness who won't incriminate prisoner and the Attorney-General asks for leave to cross examine him and he will make him incriminate him. That is what the position amounts to, It is a most extraordinary position. At this point, our representative left the

CHARIERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

RETIREMENT OF CHIEF MANAGER.

The retirement of Mr. Caleb Lewis from the position of manager of the Chartered Bank' of India, Australia, and China was recently the interesting occasion of a presentation to him of a marble and ormolu clock, with bronze figures-reproduced from the antique, and bronze side ornaments; gold lever watch and chain; also silver loving cup on plinth, each

bearing the inscription:-" Presented to Caleb Lewis, Esq., by the members of the home and foreign staff of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, as a mark of affection and esteem on his retirement from the position of manager after more than 40 years' service in the bank,-22nd

October, 1909." In the absence of Mr.-T. H. Whitehead, the presentation was made to Mr. Lewis by Mr. Thomas Fraser, presiding at a large gathering of the home staff. Mr. Fraser expressed in appropriate terms, the feeling of sincere regret shared by the members of the staff at home and abroad on Mr. Lewis's retirement from the service of the bank, to which Mr. Lewis made a very feeling reply.

O OPIUM SUPPRESSION.

INDIAN IMPORTS INTO CHINA. The members of the Wai Wu-pu called on the Birtish Minister the other day and urged that the importation of Indian opium inte China be reduced in accordance with th understanding between the two countries. John Jordan replied that Great Britain was th first country to support the opium suppression movement in China and that he himself also did his best to help it on. He agreed that the importation of Indian opium ought to, be re duced but said that unless the Chinese Government would at the same time carry out its por mise to stop the growing of the poppy in Chins it would be detrimental to the interests of Great Britain and India and contrary to the principles of justice and equity to prohibit the importation of Indian opium. He therefore asked that the Chinese Government should strictly enforce the order forbidding the growing of native opium and promised that if that were done he would see that the importation of Indian opium was gradually reduced. H.E. Na Tung consented and will, it is said, consult with the Opium Commissioners in the matter,—Shanghat Times.

THE Grand Council has decided to appoint Commissioners of Foreign Affairs for the Chibli, Klangen, Fuklen, Knangtong and Hupeh provinces and a memorial will shortly be presented to the Throne asking for its sanc-

THE NEW TERRITORY MURBER. THE BWO CUTTON SPINNING &

ANOTHER PRISONER AT THE CRIMINAL BESSIONS.

At the Oriminal Sessions last Monday, before the Hon. Mr. W. Rees-Davies, K. (Acting Chief Justice) Wu Ka Sau, alias Wu Lai, was indicted on a charge of the alleged murder of two Indian policemen at Lam Chun Gap, in the New Territory, on the 20th August

Mr. F.A. Hareland, Acting Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (from the Crown Solicitor's office) prosecuted and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. A. G. Jackson (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) was for the defence. The following were the jury:-Messrs. A. I

Crapnell (foreman), O. B. Wilks, C. Cooke, G. W. Peate, A. M. Marshall, F. Drude and . A. Clark. Before the Attorney-General opened the case, Mr. Potter applied for some of the prisoner's relatives to be produced as witnesses.

The application was granted by his Lordship. The Attorney-General outlined the facts of the case, which were identical to the story which has already appeared in our columns several times and in connection with which tragedy a Chinaman was on Saturday sentenced to death.

Evidence was called and the case adjourned.

JURY STOP THE CASE AND PRISONER 18 ACQUITTED.

The trial was continued before the Chief Justice last Wednesday in which Wu Ka San, allas holders. Mr. Potter-With all due deference to the | Wu Ngai, was indicted on a charge of the alleged murder of two Indian policemen at Lam Chun Gap, in the New Territory, on the 20th August last. Mr. F. A. Hazeland (Attorney-General) instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (Crown Solicitor) presecuted, and Mr. Eldon Potter, Instructed by Mr. A. G. Jackson (of Mesers. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the prisoner.

The following were the jury :- Mossrs, A. E. Crapaell (foreman), O. B. Wilks, C. Cooke, G. W. Peate, A. M. Marshall, F. Drude and W.

The Attorney-General proposed to call Mr. Sung Tsui Lam, Second Interpreter at the Magistracy, into the box. Mr. Potter-I don't think this evidence i

strictly admissible. It is a further attempt to discredit yesterday's avidence. Mr. Sung stated that prisoner was one of the men who were arraigned at the Magistracy in connection with the affair and had stated that his name was Wu Ka San.

F is Lordship-Isn't this tantamount to putting in the evidence? Mr. Potter-The learned Attorney-General

is not entitled to put in a written document which is inadmissible. His Lordship ruled that the evidence was inadmiasible.

The Attorney-General at this stage proposed to put in a statement made by the prisoner at the Police Court after the usual caution had been administered to him by the Magistrate,

Mr. Potter-It hasn't been proved? The Attorney-General proceeded to cite authorities. Mr. Potter-It is my mistake. I thought it

was the charge-room statement, whereas it appears to be a statement before the magistrate. The statement was then read out to the jury, Mr. Potter-In view of the fact that the eyldence heard yesterday, the case should not go

further. The evidence is not direct evidence, It is circumstantial evidence. His Lordship-I shall leave it to the jury. Mr. Potter-Very well, my Lord. Counsel then commenced his address to the

jury. In the course of which he told them they were the sole judges and that if they were satisfied it was not required of him to call further witnesses which he would otherwise be compelled to do. At this point, the foreman announced

that the jury had already been enlightened on the points raised and asked his Lordship if I they had power to stop the case. The Attorney-General submitted that the

iury had not the power to stop the case. Mr. Potter-They are the sole judges, His Lordship-I have come across similar instances in my own experience, The jury then formally returned a unanimous verdict of "not gullty" and prisoner was ac-

A STUDENT'S PRANK

HOW A LUKONG WAS BAFFLED BY A DUMMY.

Last Tuesday morning, a lukong was the victim

of a practical joke at the hands of a number of compatriots of the student class. The scenof the perpetration of the prank was No. 18 Wellington Street. It appears that, on the previous night, a number of students who resided in the house in question paid their rent prior to removing to another house and by way of commemorating the event in tangible form, the leading spirit of the scholastic combination suggested that they should make up a dummy so as to make represent a dead body and leave the rest to the Sanitary Board authorities. They stuffed a pair of legs with straward sundry material and completed an elaborate arrangement of joss-sticks joss-paper and all the rest of it demanded by Chinese rituals round the supposed corpse, and when everything was ready they left the house and walted for developments from an interesting point of vantage. It so happened that the darkened house did not come under the cognirance of the Sanitary Board as guickly as t was evidently expected, for the first individual to notice anything unusual about the house was a lynx-eyed fukong, who, on seeing a pair of legs (shoes and all) dangling from the side of the verandah, was filled with a wholesome terror which caused him to make a besline for the Central Police Station in marvellously quick time. Arriving there, he made a contribute several thousand taels a year report of the gruesome discovery to inspector Fenton, who requested him to go and have a second look. The latter did as he was bid and brought back with him the remeasts of an orthodox dummy. The dummy has since been lying in the charge-room of the Central Police-Station, and we only hope the lukeng had sufficient sense of humour to appreciate the

IT seems that lately, the number of deportees from the South, that is to say from the Straits and Java, has increased four-fold. Two steamers in one day have brought 21, the Lightning bringing eleven and the Ajax ten., Seventyfourare expected from Java to-morrow (26th inst.) and twenty-three from Saigon and the Straits, was disposed of, and for our own part we can- system into the Japanese Courts is discussed | The "boarding-house" at Telm-tsa-tsui is wellduties simply, for revenue is an infraction of tion to the suggestion. In the first place it ing the responsibilities of his position keenly, GENERAL Sir. J. French, G.C.B., K.C. M. G., etc., The Government has promised that no object the Courts | in the second it would cause it has expanded marvellously. We are too Brigadier-General D. Henderson, C. B., D.S.O., tionable methods will be employed in carrying further delays where these are already only too | modest to asseverate, although the fact is known, and Lieutenant the Hon M. V. B. Brett are the enactment into force; and in that case the crident; and in the third there would be the that it was through the efforts of the Telegraph passengers to Hongkong by the P. & Q. S. position of the post need suffer no noticeable danger of introducing party spirit into a sphere that the degrading and repulsive conditions have been charged for the better

WEAVING CO., LD.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Report for presentation at the Fourteent Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders to be held at the offices of the General Managers, on Friday, 26th November, 1909, at Il'a.m.

The General Managers submit a Statement of Accounts to 31st October, 1909, abowing the result of twelve months' working to that date. The Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Tis. 307,354:03, which it is proposed to de with as follows:-

To pay a dividend of Tls. 11.00 per share on 15,000 Shares Tis. 165,000.00 To place to Repairs and Renewals Account..... 30,000,00

10,991

To place to Equalization of Dividend Account..... 100,000.00 To write off Furniture Account 1,262,2 To carry forward to new ac-

Tis. 307,254.0 During the year the sum of Tls. 22,603.40 has been expended on Special Repairs and Renewals, and the whole of the machinery in excellent working order, numerous important additions baving been made thereto.

In accordance with Article XVII, the Members of the Consulting Committee retire, but all are eligible and offer themselves for re-election.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE.

Mr. G. ". Wingrove has audited the Company's Accounts and his re-election to the posttion requires the confirmation of the Share-

· JARDINE, MATHESON & CO, LTD., General Managers, Shanghal, 11th November, 1909.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS FOR YEAR ENDED 31ST OCTOBER, 1909. BALANCE SHEET AT 31ST OCTOBER, 1909

Capital - Authorised 20,000. shares at Tls. 50=Tls. 1,000,000 -subscribed 15,000 shares at Tls. 50...... 750,000.00 Accounts payable 52,096.49 Uncollected Dividends 15,004.00 Repairs and Renewals..... Equalization of Dividend Ac-Profit and Loss. 307, 154.0 Tis, cds. Buildings....... 300,430.38 . Plant and Machinery 367,620.54 Water Supply ... 4,320.8 Furniture Mill Stores Cotton Stock Cotton and Yarn in Process..... " Yara Stock Waste in Stock Unexpired Fire Insurance Pre-. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd... 166,000.00 Cash in Hand

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR YEAR ENDED 11ST OCTOBER, 1909.

To Rates and Tax Fire Insurance 11,015.77 Directors' Fees Auditor's Fees..... Renairs and Renewals General Managers' Commission on net profit 10% on Tis. 331,593 00 Balance..... 307,254.03 Tis. 385,507.3 By Balance brought forward Balance of Working Account ... 376,541.04

Tis. ..,...... 385,507.3

Shanghai, 8th November, 1909. NEW LAW COURTS SITE.

ABATEMENT OF NUISANCE. At the meeting of the Legislative Council of

Tuesday next, the Hon. Mr. Stewart will move the following resolution:-That In the opinion of this Council steps should be taken to abate the nuisance create by the condition of the plot of Government land between the Law Courts and the Praya.

PRBSS SUBSIDIBS.

Two members of the Kiangsu Provincial Assembly, it is reported, have brought up for discussion the question of abolishing private newspapers under official auspices. They declared that officials should be responsible for official organs, while private journals should be left to manage themselves independently Last year certain high officials were punished for being secretly connected with newspapers. But now the officials are supporting private pa pers and thousands of taels are credited in the Government expenditure for this purpose. The members question whether this action is sand tioned by the Press Laws of the country. They declare that newspaper enterprises should not come within government administrative expenses, and that the people should not be compulsorily made to provide for the same; that business enterprises may result in gain or lostes, but that to require the people tantamount, to a tribute or tax to the ernment. The members, therefore, cannot understand the legal aspect of the subject. Again: it is urged that without going into the question of inability to read the English language, no paper should be forced upon the officials, were they all to know English. and that the several thousand taels compulsorily exacted of the officials in Klangen and Nanking for contributions to subsidize the Shanghat Times should be discontinued forthwith They also urge that all newspapers published by officials under the guise of private journals should be returned to private individuals and that subsidies be withdrawn, as well as all advances which have been made by the officials.-N. C. D. News.

THE following officers have been appointed to not see that the imposition of these import by the /i/t, which expresses itself in opposi- filled, the caretaker, Det-Sergt, Gee, Watt, feel. | the Kent on recommissioning :- Commander E. H. Rymer, Lieutenant R. Collins, Engineer the inner spirit of the principles of free trade, would involve an increase in the expenses of Since the "establishment" was first established Commander E. J. Campbell, Sub. Lieutenants from the Mercantile Marion School were also M. N. Williamson-Napler and V. Hammersley- lowed on the est instant to enter the Japanete Heenan, Engineer-Lieutenants H. G. Moon and B. C. Bowler, Fleet Surgeon G. Ley and Surgeon J. Glaister, M.B., Staff-Payment Mosken, from Marselles, Nov. 26, trans-ship- | change, of its character, which is practically its | which should be kept tree from any such pre- under which deportees—had as they may be- R. Mathew, Assistant-Paymaster, A. Stinton, months, and will then go on active service for and Clerk L. R. Tippen,

FAR BAST IN PARLIAMBNI.

THE KIUKIANG INCIDENT.

In the House of Commons on October 26. Mr. Ginnell asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if he was now in a position to say whether the procedure was the same in China when a Chinese was accused of having killed a British subject and when a British subject was accused of having killed a Chinese; whother, in the case of John Mears, a British subject, accused of having killed Yu Fa-cheng last April, all inquiry was refused until July, then conceded under commercial pressure, but held in camera, and a regular trial before the British Court of Shanghal was still refused; and whether this was the procedure when a Chinese

was accused of baying killed a British subject? The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs: China being a country in which His Majesty exercises extraterritorial rights, British defendants are tried in British courts and Chinese defendants in Chinese courts. To this extent, therefore, the procedure is different. The hon. member's sketch of the course of events in the case of Police Inspector Mears is not in accordance with facts."

Mr. Ginnell: Will the bon. gentleman tell us

what the facts are? Mr. McKinnon Wood: The facts are Mears was accused of having contributed to the death of the Chinese, and an inquiry was made into the circumstances by the British Consul, who considered that there was no case to send for trial, the evidence of the doctor being that the

man had not received any injuries. (27th.) Mr. Ginnell asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs if he would state the reason why Consul Werner, who refused to send for trial before a British Court a British subject, charged with having killed a Chinese. was being withdrawn from his post; and whether the accused British subject would be re-

moved. Mr. McKinnon Wood, who replied, sald ;-That statements implied in the question are not in accordance with facts. (Cheers.) His Majesty's Consul at Kiukiang happens to be proceeding on leave of absence due to him in the ordinary course. The police inspector whose trial on the charge of causing the death of a Chinese resulted in his discharge is not, in the service of His Majesty's Government, and the question of his momoval does not rest with

CANTON-KOWLOOM RAILWAY.

Mr. Ginnell asked if the hon, gentleman would inform the House of the result of the trial of the chief British accountant of the Canton-Kowloon Railway on a charge of embardement? Mr. McKinnon Wood: According to telegrams in the press, the accused has been sentenced to two years' hard labour, but I have no

official information (n the subject at present. Mr. Ginnell asked the Under-Secretary if he had yet received the revised estimate of cost and alleged profits of the Kowloon Railway which the chief resident engineer was preparing last August; if he would give an abstract showing how it was contended that the railway can ever pay in competition with the shorter river which had cost nothing; whether the same resident engineer still holds office; and if not, would be state the cause of the change

Colonel Scoly; The answer to the first part of the hon, member's question is in the nega-928.77 tive. As to the second part, I would refer the hon, member to the answer given to his question on Aug. 30. A new chief resident engineer has been appointed owing to the resignation of the officer lately holding the appointment.

> DUTIES ON OPIUM. (Oct. 25.) Sir H. Cotton asked the Secretary of States for Foreign Affairs whether his attention had been drawn to the fact that the rate of import duty on opium in the Federated Malay States stood at \$1,200, or £140, per chest; and if he could state what was the present rate of duty in the China treaty ports.

Mr. McKinnon Wood : As regards the first part of the question, I have seen the answer 7,604.40 given by my honourable friend the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonisson October 5. With regard to the second, the duty on imported oplum is determined by the additional Article of 1885 of the Chelon Convention; which fixes the import duty at Tis. 30 per chest of one picul, to which is added a further Tis. So for likly, making a total of Tls. 110, This 8,820,33 works out at the present rate of exchange at roughly £12 17s, a chest.

CHINESE SEAMEN.

Mr. W. Thorne asked the President of the Board of Trade whether he could state the number of Chinese seamen engaged through the mercantile office at Poplar during the quarters ended September 30, 1908, and Sep-

tember 20, 1909, respectively. Mr. Tennant said : The number of Chinese seamen of all ratings engaged through the Marine Office at Poplar during the months ended September 30, 1908, and September 30 1909, was 240 and 360 respectively. In order to avoid misapprehension I should like to add that the figures at Poplar are quite exceptional, and afford no criterion as to the number of Chinese seamen engaged in the United Kingdom. Of the 360 engaged during the quarter just ended 325 proved that they were British subjects, leaving only 35 of Chinese nationality.

THE HARBIN TRAGEDY.

ASSASSIN'S CHARGES AGAINST PRINCE ITO

The preliminary examination of the murderer of the late Prince Ito and his alleged accomplices, which took place in the local Court at Port Arthur, was concluded on the 16th instant, and the accused have been committed to trial for felony. The trial, it is stated, will be con-

ducted in camera. During the preliminary examination the assassin is said to have advanced fifteen reasons in justification of his action. He alleged that Prince Ito was responsible for-(1). The murder of the late Queen of Korea; (2) installation of the convention which brought Korea under the protectorate of Japan in November 1905; (3) the new convention forced on Koren by Japan in July 1907; (4) removal of the former Emperor; (5) disbanding of the Korean Army; (6) slaughter of innocent people; (7) depriving Koreans of their rights ; (8), destruction of Koroan text-books by burning; (9) prohibition against Koreans contributing to newspapers; (10) the Issue of bank notes; (11) making Korea responsible for a pational debt of Y3,000,000; (12) disturbance of the peace in the Orient; (13) failure to carry out Japan's protectorate policy in Korea in the true sense of the terms; (14) murder of the late Emperor Komei, father of the Emperor of Japan; (15) throwing dust in the eyes of Japan

and of the world. The accomplices found to be implicated in the charge of murder are reported to number eight, the youngest being 18 and the eldest 40 ye, re old .- Japan Chronicle.

RIGHT Obliness students who have graduated Gunnary School at Yokosuka, where they will study for six months. Afterwards they are to war O. receive instruction in torpedo work for six enother six months, on board a training ship.

Interport Cricket.

SHANGHAI AT PRACTICE.

The Shanghai team and a good practice at the nots this morning and judging by the form | ball of his first over Elborough was given out shown, should render a good account of themsolves. They appear to be strong in bowling. | reading 131:2-58. Elborough, like Pearce, was During the afternoon both teams, Hongkong and Shanghal, were down on the Cricket. Ground playing at the nets. Quite a large crowd keenly watched the game, the general opinion being inclined to a win for Hongkong, Shanghal will play Hongkong on Monday and Tuesday dext commencing at II a.m., stumps to be drawn at 5 p.m.

and true wicket and some tall scoring may be Anderson again took the ball. Lieut. looked forward to.

South of the Colony during the last four days. The Kowloon Cricket Club has kindly placed their ground at the disposal of the visiting teams for practice to-morrow, Sunday.

OPENING DAY.

HONGKONG V. SHANGHAL

[By ther Special Representative]

22nd November. This morning the Interport Cricket Tourney for 1909 was opened under conditions that visionally in the forencon. would have been entirely favourable, but for Captain Garnett faced the bowling of Don- C. F. Shackleton, b Baird as spectators at the initial stages of the field by Pratt. Score 162.4.16. nurnament. But, fortunately, any anxiety. that might have been felt about the safety of the steamer was set at rest before play commenced by receipt of the news on the field that she had been sighted eight miles south of Gap Rock. Nothing that could conduce to the success of the meeting appeared to have been left unthought of by the Committee. The ground looked at its best from a cricketer's point of view, whilst from the spectacular side the necessary touch of colour was Club House and the various stands erected for the convenience of the spectators. There was a goodly aftendance at the opening and as the game progressed the number of the spectators increased rapidly. A few minutes before 11 o'clock the pitch was officially inspected by the. umpires-Messrs, A. Mackenzie (Hongkoog) and A. R. Lowe, acting for Mr. A W. Sutherland (Shanghai) and declared, to be in order. Turner, and the Hongkong captain elected to take the wicket first.

The official scorers were Messrs, D. Brand and W. J. Jupp.

Following are the teams :-

HONGKONG

Captain Baird. W. C. D. Turner.

T. E. Pearce. Captain Garnett.

A. C. E. Elborough.

R. E. O. Bird. R E. H. Oliver.

Lieut, Bagnall. Lieut, Anderson.

Lieut. Green'. W. N. Edwards.

R. N. Anderson. . Main:

W. E. Wilson. . Lambe.

W. J. Hawkins. C. F. Shackleton.

F. L. Sparke.

E. E. Donnelly.

Captain Barrett.

A. E. Lanning.

THE PLAY. The Hongkong Captain opened the match by sending in Pource and Elborough as first batsmen. In the opening over Pearce faced the bowling of Main from the Nayal Yard end, The first ball was cut to slip short and the second blocked. At the third deligery Pearce attempted a drive to leg but skied the ball dangerously and had to be content with a single run. The remaining two balls were taken by Elborough without end being changed. From Sparke's initial over, Pearce contrived to steal another single and a third single fell to Elborough's bat from the same bowler. In the following over Elborough, tan a narrow chance of being run out. Double figures were reached with a lucky 4' which fell to the credit of Pearce who snicked a fast ball from Sparke to the boundary. A series of singles was added to the score which was carried to 20 with a magnificent drive by Pearce to the off boundary. 'At 22 the Shaughti Captain put on W. E Wilson as bowler at the Naval Yard end in place of Main, but the score continued to creep up. Pearce drove a leg boundary of this bowler and, after scoring another single,

sent Sparke also to leg for 4. Elborough so, far had been playing with extreme caution and contenting himself with keeping his end up and taking an occasional single, but as the game went on he commenced to hit out more freely and scored as fine leg boundary off Wilson. Pearce, who had begun to hit out early in the innings, continued to punish the bowling pretty severely.

With the score standing at 48, Captain Barrett made another change in the bowling by putting on Anderson, a slow bowler, in place of Main. The new bowler's second delivery was snicked to the boundary by Elborough, A single followed and Pearce changed ands, Off the first of Anderson's deliveries, he made a couple and followed up with a single Wilson's place as bowler at the Naval Yard end was now taken by Sparke, in whose first over, with the score standing at 73, Pearce was, narrowly missed in the slips,

Elborough was playing with greater freedom than over and was both cutting and driving with confidence.: Twice he cut Anderson into the slips for 2. Pearce was also hitting out with energy and appeared to be finding little difficulty in negotiating Anderson's labs ; he scored freely and had one beautiful drive to the off boundary for 4.

but the change of bowlers met better results, both batsmen punishing the bowling freely. Elborough cut Sparke cleverly through the slips for a boundary and scoring proceeded merrily until the century was holsted on the telegraph board. This was at a quarter past twelve o'clock and was signalled by a round of hand-clapping from the Pavilion. Bowlers were again changed shortly afterwards, Donnelly and Main taking up the attack. Gradual. ly, however, the score crept up, Pearce and Elborough playing up to each other iln fine style. The bats were well settled and looked T. E. Pearce, c Sparke, b Donnelly like carrying the score into very big figures [A. C. B. Elborough, l.b.w., b Anderson indeed, when Pearce, in attempting to cut a Lieut. Anderson, b Donnelly fast ball from Donnelly, was smartly caught in | Capt. Baird, C Anderson, b Donnelly midfield by aparks. The score then stood Capt Garnett, c Pratt, b Donnelly

111-1-64. Pearce got's well-sarned tound of V. C. D. Turger, c Wilson, b Sparke applause for his brilliant performance as he | W. N. Edwards, c and b Anderson

returned to the Pavilion. Captain Garnett joined Elborough at the wicket and a single was scored, after which Elborough cut Donnelly through the slips for 4. Anderson again relieved Main of the bowling at the Pavilion end, and with the last 1.b.w., he retired with 53 to his credit, the score warmly applauded as he re-entered the Pavilion, and it was generally noted how level had been the scoring between the two during their joint. lease of the wicket.

Lieut, Anderson joined Captain Garnett and negotiated the last ball from Anderson's end with care, leaving Capt, Garnett to face Donnelly's bowling. In this over Capt Garnett Weather conditions are all in favour of a fast was narrowly missed in midfield. When

Anderson sent a long straight drive to boun-Up to the time of going to press the Singa- | dary, but this proved to be his only "pore team, who were expected to arrive yester- contribution to the score, for in the next day by the s.s. Palaman, had not yet arrived. It over from the opposite end, when he came Is very probable that the vessel has been delay- to face Donnelly after Capt. Garnett scoring a ed by the typhoon which has been raging to the | single, he was cleaned bowled by Donnelly and retired with the score standing 141-3-4.

Captain Baird followed on as next batsman and opened carefully, leaving Capt. Garnets facing Anderson's slow bowling. Capt. Garnett punished this bowler pretty smarrly and sent him to square leg for 4 just as the tiffia bell went at one o'clock. The score then stood :-100-3-4.

AFTER LUNCHEON.

When the game was resumed at two o'clock with Captain Baird and Capt, Garnett at the wicket, Mr. A. R. Sutberland, the official umpire for the bhanghai side, took over his duties from 'Mr. A. R. Lowe, who had acted pro-

he belated arrival of the Palawan with the nelly at the off set and sent his second delivery Straits Team on board and the consequent to point for 2. The third ball of the over he Inability of the Southern men to be present hit sharply to the off and was caught in mid-

> W. C. D. Turner then joined Capt, Balrd at the wicket and together they carried the score gradually to 170, Capt. Baird contributing a boundary by driving one of Anderson's slow deliveries to square leg. On changing ends, however, he was caught at mid-off by Pratt off Donnelly's bowling. Score: 179.5.22.

W. N. Edwards went out to join Turner and

drove Donnelly's second delivery into the deep field for 4. A second time he cut the same bowler to the boundary and after a single be provided by the bunting and red facings on the faced the bowling of Sparke off whose deliverles he scored freely, carrying the score -10-200-with-a-long-straight-drive. Edwards was playing with salety as the chief aim stonewalling when uncertain and slogging for boundaries when the chance offered tie managed to secure, more than one excellent hit to leg off Sparke's fast bowling. Turner scored a boundary with a fin hit to leg off Donnelly's bowling and was In the loss, Captain Barrett lost to W. C. D. lucky in snicking a leg ball-also for 4. Edwards and Turner appeared to be well set and both, men scored freely. During this partnership the register rose rapidly to 230, Turner contributing a couple of boundaries and driving Sparke right Into the Pavilion verandah. At this stage Capt. Barrett put on his lob bowler to take Sparke's place. His first two deliveries Turner negotiated with care, but the next he drove to leg for 4, and he deal likewise with the fifth ball of the over, which was sent to the square leg boundary. The only noteworthy stroke in the next over was a fine hit for 3 by Edwards. When ends were chang ed Edwards faced Anderson's slow bowling and slogged him twice to the Pavilion for 4, bringing the score up to 250. Anderson was obviously bowling for a catch, but in vain, and when the telegraph board recorded a scole of 270 another change of attack was tried. Wilson took over at the Pavillon end and was sent to the leg boundary by Turner in the second last ball of the over. The change of bowlers did not seem to affect the defence, for both men hit out freely and the score reached son after Turner had driven Donnelly twice to the boundary and cut him once through the slips for 4, all in the same over. Sparke now relieved Wilson at the Pavilion end, but Edwards, against whom he sent down his volleys, scored four boundaries off his first over. At the other end the bowling was taken up by Capt. Barrett whose first over of mixed lobs and fast balls was productive of a single: The next change of ends brought Edwards face to face with Sparke who was driven to the boundary once at square leg during this over. In the next, Turner contrived to get a boundary to leg. When Edwards came to face Sparke again, he drove a long ball to the Pavilion where Wilson missed what seemed to be a certain ca'ch. Only one run was made from this bit. The next ball but one was sent in the same direction by Turner and this time Wilson made no mistake. Turner retired caught out with the score standing 337-6-76.

R. E. H. Oliver was next man in: No sooner had be joined Edwards than the latter hit the first 6 of the game by driving Sparke over the railings close to the Pavilion. Main now relieved Captain Barrett at the Naval Yard end and his first ball was driven right out of the grounds for another 6 by Edwards.

The latter seemed to bave got fairly set and contributed two more boundaries off Sparke's bowling. Anderson was now put on in Sparke's place. Edwards made a z hit from each of the two first balls of the over and followed these np with a single, which brought his score up to the much-coveted century. It was known that his score was approaching the figures and when he completed his century there was a round of applause from the spectators, which compliment he acknowledge from the wicket. Oliver and Edwards continued to carry the score rapidly forward, boundaries being not unfrequent until the telegraph read 388, at which figure Oliver fell victim to one of Anderson's lobs and was given out l.b.w. and retired for 9 runs. Score 388-7-9.

Lieut, Green joined Edwards at the wicket and scoring was slow for a while as the register crept toward 400. While still one remained to complete the round figure Edwards, who had not been hitting so hard as in the previous part of his innings, was cleverly caught and bowled by Anderson and retired with the nagnificent total of Fig rups to his credit.

Score: 399-8-119. Lieut. Bagnall went out to partner Lieut. Green. A single off the first ball secured the 400 score, after which both men showed a commendable inclination to hit out freely. Green got one boundary off Anderson and was parrowly missed from a high ball in the long field, but was caught in the slips next ball by Don-

nelly. Score : 418.9.16. R. E. O. Bird went in last man, and he and his partner soon ran the score up to over 430, thus creating a new record for single inhings scoring in Interport Cricket. Lieut Bagnall continued to slog with right good will, getting two boundaries in succession off Andeson's bowling, and sending a third right over the Pavilion for

With the score standing at 455 the Hongkong team declared their innings closed. The full score is as follows:-

RONGKONG.—PIRST INNINGS.

R. E. H. Oliver, i b.w., b Anderson Lieut, Green, c Donnelly, b Anderson..... Lieut, Bagnall, not out R E. O. Bird, not out

> Total (for nine wickets) 455 HOWLING ANALYSIS.

HONGKONG. Sparke Wilson Anderson 26 Donnelly Barrelt

SHANGHAL -FIRST INNINGS. Shanghai went in at twenty-five minutes to five o'clock and sent in Shackleton and Hawkios to face the bowling of Baird and Garnett. Shackleton took the first delivery and after scoring a hit for 2 he was clean bowled by Baird with the third ball. The light, by this time was bid, and when Lumbe joined Hawkins at the wicket both mon showed a determination to play a stonewall for a leg hit off Garnett and scored a boundary.

game and conserve the team's strength for tomorrow, but Hawkins took one easy chance Two overs followed without scoring. Then Bird took up the bowling at Capt. Garnett's end, and Hawkins managed to snick him to the boundary for 4." Oliver next took a turn at the ball from the Pavilion and of the field. When the finishing bell rang at five o'clock, the Shanghai score stood :-

SHANGHAL FIRST INNINGS W. J. Hawkins (not out) Lambe (not out) Extras Total (for 1 wicket)..... 14

[By a Cricketer.]

Hongkong started their match against Shanghai this morning in glorious weather with a perfect wicket. During the morning there was a large attendance of members in the pavilion and a fair sprinkling of spectators around the ground. The official umpires were A. Mackenzie for Hongkong and A. R Sutherland for Shanghai. The scorer for Hongkong was Mr. W. D. Jupp. Hongkong having won the toss wisely elected to go in first and sent in Pearce and Elborough to face 'the' bowling. Both batsmen played a careful game at first. Pearce made some rather lucky strokes in the slips but otherwise his bat ting was very sound and his leg hits-nearly all boundaries-were very much admired....Both these batsmen kept up their wicket until 121 was reached when Pearce was caught out at

third man for 64 runs which included to fours. * He well deserved the applause which greeted him on his return to the pavilion. Garnett was the next wicket in and Elborough was soon afterwards given out I b w. to Anderson's bowl ing. His score of 52 consisted of 7 fours and s twos. Anderson was the second wicket in but did not stay long, being clean bowled by Doonelly. Capt, Baird then followed and together with Garnett played on until the luncheon interval. The fielding of the Shanghai team was not quite up to form yet although they stopped a great deal of hard balls, they picked them up rather slovenly and threw in

During the afternoon the attendance on the ladies' Stand and Lesbirel's stand was mengre." The great feature of the game this afternoon was the big stand made between Turner and Edwards. Both batsmen played with great confidence, the former giving a chance at the wickets during the early part of his score while the latter gave two chances one at 84 and the other at 110. Turner's 74 onsisted of 4 twos, and Edwards, 119 that Bagoall was the only other to score freely,

making 37 by free hitting. At 455 runs the innings was declared closed. This is the record score yet made by Hongkong against Shanghai. During the afternoon the band of 1,10th Mahrattas played on the ground. . .

Hongkong winning the toss elected to go in fir t and sent in T. Pearce and A. Elborough toface the bowling. A. R. Lowe umpired for Shanghai and Ar Mackenzie for Hongkong. Main opened the bowling at the east end to Pearce, who, or the third ball, made a single. The next over was taken-by Sparke, a fast bowler, and another single resulted. Two singles resulted from Main's next over and Pearce was nearly run out in attempting one of them. Playing against Sparke, Pearce made a lucky four, to runs up.

Both players were playing very carefully and runs after this came slowly and in singles. Sparke's bowling jumped a great deal and Pearce made another lucky hit for four over slip's head to the boundary. In Main's fourth over Pearce hit him to leg for four and twenty went up on the board. The fourth over of Sparke's resulted in two singles. Wilson took over the bowling from Main and seven runs were added in his first over, bringing the score up to thirty.

On Sparke's fifth over an appeal against Petrce for a catch at the wickets was given not out. The second over of Wilson resulted in a "malden." Pearce then made a splendid boundary hit to square leg off Sparke and was loudly applauded for it. He made a similar hit again off Wilson in the next over bringing the score up to forty. Anderson, a slow bowler, then relieved Sparke and Elborough hit him to leg for four in his third ball A single then resulted with the score ther up to fifty. Pearce could not get Anderson away in his second over, the only run being a leg bye. On the change of overs Pearce his Wilson again to square leg for four and then again to the on for two, the score standing at sixty. Elborough did not appear to play Anderson with any confidence and only a single resulted from this over. Sparke then tool over the bowling from Wilson and bowled a

Anderson also bowled a malden. Elborough then hit Sparke to leg for four and then a rather lucky snick to slip for one and was nearly evening Shanghal had scored 14 for the loss of caught. Pearce also hit Sparke for four, the one wicket, and Hawkins and Lambe were score now standing at seventy-five. Five more facing the bowling. This morning the Hong- Main runs off Anderson then brought the score up to kong team took the field punctually at over and then Elborough cut Anderson beauti- R. Sutherland (Shanghai) and H. R. Makin Anderson fully for four and then added another single, (Hongkong). Hawkles took the first over Donnelly Pearce then also cutting him for four off from Bird bowling from the Naval Yard Barrett Sparke. Elborough added a single. Elborough | end. The first ball was carefully taken, parrowly missed being stumped off Anderson | the second went by and the other deliveries and then made a single. Pearce then driving | were blocked, resulting in a maiden, him to mid-on for four, the score being then Oliver took the bowling at the other end ninety-five. Elborough then cut Sparke for and sent down a steamy one for his first. another four and also drove him to the on for The wicket was obviously bumpy at the Naval four, bringing the score up to soo amidst loud | Yard end. Ollyer's third delivery was sent into applause. The too being completed in one, the slips for a single and his fifth resulted in a hour and ten minutes. Main then relieved | two hit to leg by Hawkins. Bird's first ball Anderson and three runs were scored off went wide and the remainder of the over him. Donnelly taking the over on the was fruitless, thus, making a second other end, four runs being the result. In maiden so far. When ends were changed Main's next over Pearce hit two fours off Hawkins was caught in the slips by Baird off bim one to the off and the other to leg, the Oliver's second ball and retired for 7, the score standing at 110. Elborough then made a score standing 17-2-7.

io plauded having made 64 runs. Garnett was changed Bird sont down another maidenagainst ball which best Elborough but had no luck, the ball just missing the off stump. Auderson relieving Main then had Elbarough out leg before wicket 132 for a wickets Enbarough scor-

Lt. Anderson was the next wicket in. Garnett | slips by Baird. Score :-30-3-12. was shortly afterwards missed at short slip off Donnelly, Lt. Anderson drove Anderson to the boundary for four, bringing the total up to 140. Donnelly then clean bowled Anderson with a lovely ball, 142 for 3 wickets,

Capt. Baird was next to go in and put up a four against Anderson, Donnelly then bowling a maiden. Garnett hit Anderson to the boundary for four and for another single, Baird closing the interval with another four.

Donnelly started the bowling after lunch and on his fourth ball got Garnett caught out by

Pratt at mid off for 16. 162 for 4 wickets. Turner then went in and, scored a single and | batsmen were letting no chance slip on change of over scored a four off Auderson by a neat cut. Capt. Baird now getting Into trim hit Auderson twice to leg for four, the score now standing at 170. Donnelly, who was bowling grandly, then had Capt. Baird out caught by a smart catch in the slips by Anderson. 179 for 5 wickets. Baird made 22 runs Edwards followed Capt. Baird and drove Donnelly to the boundary for four. Anderson bowled a maiden over, Turger playing very carefully. The next over of Donnally's resulted in two singles. Turner then hit two fours off Anderson, putting the score up to 190 Edwards bit out very freely and scored a fourand a one off Donnelly. Sparke relieved Anderson, Edwards driving him to the boundary for four the score then being 200. The next over pruduced a two and Edwards drove wards, who was now getting into good form, his Sparke to square leg for four, 220 going up. Donnelly bowled a no ball and Turner drove him to the off for four and then added another single: 230 up. Turner hit Sparke on to the pavilion for four. Both batsmen were now well set: Anderson relieved Sparke again at bowing, but was hit to leg by Turner for four, 240 going up. Another similar stroke by Turner completed the over. Main relieved Donnelly. Edwards, hitting freely, scored three off, him and then another four off Sparke, bringing the score up to 250. 'The last ball of Sparke's also produced another four from Edwards. Turner got a lucky snick to leg for four. 260 went up with another hit for four by Edwards, both batsmen scoring rapidly. Wilson now took over the bowling from Sparke Edwards cut him beautifully, but the ball was well, picked up and only two resulted, 280 going up. Donnelly then relieved Main again. 290 went up from a four and two singles off Wilson. Turner hit Donnelly to the on for four and another to leg four; 300 going up fourteen runs' being scored by Turner off Donnelly in one over. Sparke then went on and Edwards drove him for a four and again for another two fours, 320 now going up. Capt. Barrett relieved Donnelly and runs then came more slowly until Edwards got in again with another four 330 goldg up. Turner hit Barrett for four and put another hot one into his left hand which he failed to hold. Edwards then gave a chance—a high hit to the onwhich Wilson failed to hold, but immediately afterwards Turner did the same thing and Wilson held it. 337 for 6 wickets. Turner scored 76 and was loudly obsered for his innings. Oliver went in and Edwards

Edwards was caught and bowled by Anderson for 119 runs. Edward played excellent cricket and only gave two chances and described the applause which greeted him on his return to the pavillon. 300 for 8 wickets. Bagnall then went in 400 going up to a single

off the next ball. Green played freely and

scored the first six in the match by knocking

the ball over the railings near the City Hall end

Maine relieved Barrett and Edwards hit his

first ball for six over the net where the Band

was playing. Edwards hit Sparke for two fours

in the next over, 370 going up. Anderson now

changed bowling with Sparke and Oliver hit

him for a single and a two. Edwards then made

a single completing his 100 similar great ap-

plause. Edwards scored another four and two

missed 380 going up. Oliver was soon after

bowled out lbw by Anderson 388 for 7 wickets,

Lt. Green replaced Oliver, and shortly after

seemed confident. Bagnall gave rather a hard chance to Barrett off Anderson and in the next ball Green was caught out in the slips by Donnelly 418 for wickets. 'R. E. Bird was the last man to go io. Bagnall bit-out and the score soon came up to [430. Bagnall scored 18 runs off Anderson one 6and three fours the score now standing at 450. The innings was now declared closed SHANGHAL -- FIRST INNINGS.

Shanghai sent in Schakleton and Hawkins, the first named facing Baird and after scoring 2 was clean bowled by him. Lambe then followed. Garnett started the bowling at the east end. His first over was a maiden. Baird's was likewise and Hawkins then hit Garnett for 4. and Baird bowled another maiden, Baird taking over the ball from Garnett 10 runs up Oliver now, relieved Baird and after bowling one maiden over time was called.

SECOND DAY.

23rd November. This forenoon the match Hongkong v Shanghai was resumed on the Cricket Ground in excellent weather, the strong sunshine being nicely tempered by a cool breeze from the eastward. In the early hours of the forepart of the day, the Straits Settlements team were busy practising at the nets in preparation for tomorrow's match. The Southern men appeared to be in splendid fettle. In conversation with the Telegraph reporter, some of the team admitted that, while they had had a pretty rough time of it on the up journey on the Palawan, none of them had suffered materially, and they were confident of giving a good account of themselves on Wednesday. TO-DAY'S PLAY.

When stumps were drawn on the previous

4 single off Donnelly: Pearce was smartly R. A. Lanning took his place at the wicket 22 | caught out by Sparke at third man off the same | and drove the second ball sent down to him to the off for a, following up with a cut into the

122 runs for I wicket Pearce was loudly ap- | slips for a single. When ends were again the next wicket in making a single off Main. | Lanning who was playing very carefully. Donnelly in his next over put in a very good From Oliver's next essay, both batsmen stole singles for short hits, to off. In taking Bird's noxt opening, Launing was lucky in getting a boundary with a snicked ball on the off and he cut the next to the boundary for 4; but in the following delivery he was cleverly caught in the

Daptain Barrett went out to join Lambe, and in facing Bird's buwling made a single run hit to leg. Lambe drove the next ball to the off boundary. When Oliver next took the ball three singles resulted and at the fourth delivery Lambs was caught at the wicket by Green off a short ball which he attempted to cut. Score : 38-4-10.

Anderson west out to partner Capt. Barrett and a strong stand was looked at from this combination. Anderson scored a single when he faced Bird and Capt. Barrett sent the next ball to the long-off boundary for 4 running for singles and several - were recorded by smart practice: Captain Barrett had one nice cut into the slips for 2. In the following over from Bird's end, Anderson cut the last ball to the boundary. for 4, and the first ball of the following over by Oliver was driven by Capt. Barrett to the Pavilion. A leg-bye succeeded. When Anderson. came to face Bird's attack he found it. difficult to get away the ball but contrived to score a single by a hit to mid-off. The last ball was hit short by Capt, Barrett but a single was secured for it, although the latter came near to being run out in making the run.

Over was then called, thus bringing Anderson face to face with Bird, whom he pulled round to the leg boundary for 4 and drove to square leg for 2. On ends changing again Sparke for another four and Turner followed | Oliver's first two deliveries went wide but Capt. by a four off Donnelly, 210 going up, Ed- Barrett then hit him to leg for a single and Anderson followed with a drive into the longoff field which was splendidly stopped by Elborough. In taking Bird's next over Capt. Barrett had a cut to the boundary for 4, and a drive into the long field for 2.

At this stage with the score standing at 75, Capt. Baird took up the bowling at the Pavilion end from Oliver and his second was hit short to the off by Anderson for a single, . Captain Barrett got a nasty blow on the body with the next ball and appeared to have sustained hurt. The next delivery he skied right over the bowler's head and was clean caught by Pearce. Score: 79-5-12.

Sparke followed him at the wicket and was clean bowled by Bird, without scoring a run.

Scare: 79-6-0. W. E. Wilson joined Anderson and narrowly missed losing his wicket at the first boundary for 4. This left Anderson facing Baird's bowling from the Pavilion end and the over resulted in a maiden. The wicket was very bumpy. On changing ends, Wilson pulled round Bird to leg for 4 with a splendid hit. The rest of the over was upproductive of runs. In taking Oliver's next essay, Anderson drove him to the Pavilion with a low hard hit.

MIDDAY SCORE.

At twelve o'clock noon the score stood at 8 runs for 6 wickets. Mr. A. R. Lowe informed the Press representatives that, owing to I. G. Pratt being sick, It had been arranged that D. Brand should take his place in the Shanghai

Wilson and Anderson continued to make a solid stand against the bowling and ran the score rapidly up to the century, both batsmen | diversion of attention was caused by the arrival scoring boundaries off Oliver's bowling and of the band, who were proceeding, to cross the Wilson a for a hit to leg. Wilson was once | screen when they had to be sent back. With narrowly missed in the slips. A. change the first ball which Oliver bowled down after of bowling at Bird's end resulted in Anderson taking Capt. Garnett's attack. Off with a short-pitched delivery which the batsthe last ball of the over, Anderson scored a single with a hit to leg and in taking the next over from Capt. Baird's end he opened with another single for a drive to the off cleverly. I to front Bird's bowling he had a hard drive to ed, until Wilson livened up affairs by driving ball to the Pavilion for 4 but no more runs and then gave a chance to Donnelly who Naval Yard offices. The next ball he pulled to | by Turner off a slow ball sent down by Bird. square leg for 4, and the following ball he cut to the boundary for 4 also; whilst the last ball of the over was cut for 2 through the slips. where, however, he was narrowly missed by up the defence against Oliver's bowling, When Bird, In the ensuing over from Captain Baird's end Anderson scored a splendid boundary with a cut through the slips. When Wilson faced Captain Garnett again, he ran out to take the first ball, but missed, and was cleverly stumped by Green. Score: 139-7-22. D. Brand was the next man to go to the

wicket. He opened his innings by driving Capt. Garnett to the off boundary for 4.. He followed with a single, and, his partner Auderson contri-Buted several singles bringing the score up to 150, when Bird again took up the bowling at the Naval Yard end. Off his second delivery. 61-7-3. Brand was caught in the slips by Baird and retired with the score standing at 153-8-5. Donnelly next took the wicket, but was caught off the first ball by Captain Garnett at

Main went in last man, but his life at the wicket was as short as had been that of his predecessor. As a result of the last hit Anderson had changed ends, so that he took the extra ball from Bird's end. When Main thus faced Capt, Baird's bowling he returned the first delivery straight into the bowler's hands and was caught out clean.

The scores are as follows:-

HONGKONG .- FIRST INNINGS. .. T. E. Pearce, c Sparke, b Donnelly 6 A. C. E. Elberough, 1.b.w., b Anderson ... Lieut. Anderson, b Donnelly Capt. Baird, c Anderson, b Donnelly Capt. Garnett, c Pratt, b Donnelly W. C. D. Turner, c Wilson, b Sparke W. N. Edwards, c and b Anderson Re R. E. H. Oliver, I.b.w., b Anderson Lieut. Green, c Donnelly, b Anderson ... Lieut. Bagnall, not out...... R. E. O. Bird, not out

> - Total (for nine wickets) *... " Innings declared closed.

Extras.....

Sparke SHANGHAL—FIRST INNINGS. C. P. Shackleton, b Baird W. I. Hawkins, c Balrd, b Oliver

P. Lambe, c Green, b Oliver A. E. Launing, c Baird, b Bird Capt. E. J. M. Barrett, c Pearce, b Baird... N. L. Sparke, b Bird W. E. Wilson, at Green; b Garnett 29 E. E. Donnelly, c Garnett, b Bird D. Brand, c Balrd, b Bird F. Main, c and b Baird R. N. Anderson, (not out)

BOWLING ANALYSIS,—SHANGHAI. Capt. Garnett

R. E. O. Bird 16 R. E. H. Oliver SHANGHAI-SECOND INNINGS. Shanghai had been all out at twenty minutes to one o'clock and it was generally thought that play would not be resumed before tiffin, but the powers ruled otherwise, and after ten infantes interval Hongkong again took the field Hawkins and Shackleton were sent out first

and Hawkins took the first of the bowling from Captain Baird at the Pavilion end. The third ball he snicked to leg for 4 and during the remainder of the over he scored two more boundaries to leg, one of them being pulled bound to square leg. Then Shackleton faced the attack of Bird. He failed to get away this bowler's deliveries until the last ball of the over which he hit high to the square leg. Edwards was. in the proper place and he neatly landed the catch. Score: 12-1-0.

Sparke followed Shackleton to the wickst and after the extra ball of Bird's over had been successfully blocked by Hawkins (who had changed ends meantime). Sparke was called upon to take Capt, Baird's attack. He had my time to get settled down, however, before he was clean bowled just as the stopping bell sounded at one o'clock. Score 13.2.0. AFTER TIFFIN.

Before the resumption of the game at two o'clock, a photograph of the teams, with His-Excellency the Governor in the centre, was taken in front of the Pavilion. His Excellency had tiffin with the teams in the Olub House, and remained a keen watcher of the game during the afternoon. There was a good attendance of spectators as the day advanced.

Captain Barrett filled the vacancy at the wicket caused by Sparke's retirement and Hawkins took the first over-a malden-from Bird. Captain Barrett opened the scoring with a short straight hit for a single off Oliver's first ball from the Pavillon end, and Hawkins drove the fourth ball of the over to leg for 2 and the fifth he drove to the Pavillon for 4. Captain Barrett scored a leg-bye off the first ball of Bird's over following and Hawkins pulled the second round to square leg where he was smartly fielded by Edwards for a single. Capt. Barrett followed up with a 2 hit to leg and cut the last ball of the over to the boundary for 4. The first ball of Oliver's next over was pulled round to leg 's by Hawkins for A, and the second he drove to the boundary at square leg. The rest of the over was unproductive. Bird sent down a wide when he took up the ball again against-Capt. Barrett, who failed to get away any of his bowler's deliveries, and a maiden was the ball. The second he drove to the long-off result. On the bowling changing hands, Hawkins lost his balls to a fast ball from Oliver, which he attempted to pull round to leg, and retired with the score standing at 36-3-27. A. E. Lanning took up the vacancy and

drove his first ball to the square leg for 2, following this up with a single off a short hit into mid-field. Off the remainder of this over there was no scoring. Lanning now faced Bird, who was bowling a nice length and was only penalised by a single during the course of this over. When Oliver next took the ball in hand, Lanning hit the first ball to leg for 4 and cut the second through the slips, where he was missed, to the boundary. Captain Barrett pulled the second ball of Bird's ensuing over round to square leg, but was cleverly fielded by Elborough. At the next ball, however, he managed to score a. single off a short hit to mid-on. A momentary this he sent Captain Barrett's stumps flying man ran out to meet but missed. Score 49-4-8. Anderson now joined Hawkins at the wicket and opened with a single. When he came fielded at cover point. A series of singles follow- the off for a single. Hawkins cut the next Capt. Garnett clean out of the grounds into the I were scored before he was caught out at point

> Lambo now joined Anderson at the wicket and came near to being run out when Anderson took he again faced Bird's deliveries, Lambe was smartly stumped by Green while his toe was over the line. In this instance Lambs was very unfortunate, for although he had lunged forward to take the delivery he had not left his ground, but on appeal being made to the umpire he was given out and retired with the score standing (0-6-0.

Score: 55:5-16.

W. E. Wilson was next man in, but his innings was of short duration, for after scoring a single hit and one for a couple he was clean bowled by Bird with a short pitched ball. Score:

Following him came D. Brand, who was given out leg before off the first ball. Score:

D. E. Donnelly next took up the bat and . scored a 2 hit off Bird's bowling, following this up by hitting a 6 into Oucen's Road. After a single by Anderson, Donnelly faced Oliver again and he was cleverly caught close to the Pavillon by Rdwards from a long high ball Score: 74-9-8.

Main then joined Anderson, but this partnership did not last long for after Anderson had pulled a boundary to leg for 4, he was run out when attempting to score a slogie. The last wicket fell at 10 minutes past three with the score reading 78-9-14. The result of the two days' play is that Hong-

kong has won by an innings and 224 runs. Since 1886, the matches played between Hongkong and Shanghal, exclusive of the one just completed, have numbered 15, of which Shanghai won 7 and Hongkong won 7: while one match was drawn. By winning the 1909 match Hongkong now takes the lead with

10	wins to 7.	
37	Scores :	
32	SHANGHAI SECOND INNINGS.	
32	C. F. Shackleton, c Edwards, b Bird	
-	N. L. Sparke, c Oliver, b Balrd	1
55	Capt. E. J. M. Barrett, b Oliver	y
	W. J. Hawkins, b Oliver	3
	A. E. Lanning, c Turner b Blrd	Y
44	R. N. Anderson, rup out	1
٠,	P. Lambe, st Green, b Bird.	
w.	W. E. Wilson, b Bird	
	D. Brand, I.b.w., b Bird	
•	D. E. Donnelly, c Edwards, b Oliver	8
	F. Main (not out)	•
4 4	Extras	
ă.		1
_	Total	7
'	BOWLING ANALYSIS.	
.	SHANGHAI SECOND INNINGS.	•
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7	Capt. Baird 1 12 -	***
10	R. E. O. Bird	
12	R. E. H. Oliver 12 2 38	1
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'[By a Cricketeri]

This match was continued to-day in giorious weather. It was rather warm at the start, but got cooler as the day wors on and by the afternoon was quite pleasant. The pavilion was well patronised and quite a large crowd congregated near the payllion eagerly watching the game. Amongst those were quite o number of "Hongroud pass-outlos"

argumentative but always to the fore where sport is concerned.

Shanghai made a poor show against the Hongkong bowling, only putting up 153. Anderson, Barrett and Witson were the only batemen of any note, the first named scoring | in singles, the bateman not: appearing set. 46-the highest made by the Shanghai team.

The fielding of Hongkong was par excellence; no catches were missed and every ball was picked up neatly. Baird distinguished himself particularly, catching four men out, three of them being very good catches in the slips. Edwards made a remarkably good catch in the second innings of Shanghai and was loudly applauded.

The wicket was very bumpy at the east end, many balls hitting the batsmen instead of the

bats. Of the " wlers Baird and Bird distinguished themselves, the last named not having much

Shanghal commenced their follow-on a little before the luncheon interval and had lost 2 wickets for 12 runs when the bell rang. Just before tesuming the game this afternoon both teams were photographed together with the hon, president of the club, H. E. the Governor, who remained on and watched the match from

the special marques erected for him. After luncheon the wickets fell rapidly, Hawkins and Anderson being the only ones to make astand. The innings closed for 78, Hongkong winning by an innings and 224 runs. The match was over by 3.1" p.m. Bird for Hongkong was by far the best bowler in the 2nd innings keep-

the ground until 's p.m. the effects of their boisterous vayage.

mencing at 11 a.m.

The two not-out men Hawkins and Lambe . continued their innings, the first named facing Bird who was bawling at the east cod; a maiden -resulted. Oliver started the bowling at the other and, Lambe putting him to slip for one and Hawkins to leg for two. Nothing resulted In Bird's second over as he was keeping very good length. In Oliver's next over Hawkins was smartly held at slip by Capt. Baird, a 17 for

2 wickets. Lanning followed and drove Oliver to the on for two and then cut him for one, the score now standing at 20. Bird bowled his third successive maiden, the batsmen not being able to get him away. Two singles came from Oliver's next-over-and-Lanning made a bad stroke off Bird which went to the boundary. The next ball he cut beautifully to the boundary, but in the one after he was brilliantly caught out by Baird at short slip, 30 for 3 wickets.

Capt. Barrett replaced Lanning. After some careful play Lambe drove Bird to the off for four. Three, singles from Oliver's over and then Lambo was smartly hold at the wicket by Green, 38 for 4 wickets

Anderson went on next wicket. After two. singles off Bird, Barrett drove him to the off for four. A single from Anderson and two from Barrett off Oliver put the score up to forty. Anderson neatly cut. Bird to the boundary, Both batsmen were now getting well set and a good hit to the boundary by Barrett off Oliver raised the score to 50, Anderson appeared to be uneasy with Bird in the next over, two balls beating him; but a single from him and from Barrett put the score up to 60. Oliver bowled a maiden and then Anderson put Bird to leg for four and another to leg for two and with four byes 70 went up.

Elborough smanly fielded a strong drive on the off from Anderson. Barrett bit Bird for two and a four.

Capt. Baird now relieved Oliver and Anderson made a single off him. Barrett was uneasy with Baird and in the last ball of the over put up an easy catch to Pearce who held it. 79 for and H. C. Pakon, wickets. Barrett scored 22 with free hitting. Sparke then went and was clean bowled by Bird in the third ball, 79 for 6 wickets.

Wilson the next man to go in hit Bird for four. Baird bowled his second maiden. Wilson made a magnificent hit to leg off Bird, and Aoderson hit Baird to the pavilion for four, 90 bowling. Bird took the first over against going up. Anderson cut Bird twice for four, Eddis who drove his second ball straight for 179. the score now standing at too. .

a hard chance to Pearce which touched his left hand but failed to hold. Anderson then hit | leg for another single. Oliver took up the bowl-Baird to the pavilion again for four. Bird was now taken off and Gamett put on Bagnall at | cut short for a hard-tun single. Eddis followed cover smartly fielded a hard cut off Wilson saving a certain four. Anderson was now getting well set and scoring freely. 110 now went up. one single resulted from Garnett's first ball from Anderson and then Wilson hit over the trees for six and two others to the boundary for four. The score was now 130. Wilson scored 16 runs off Garnett in one over. Angerson, cut Baird to the boundary and put another one to leg for two, Garnett was still kept on and Wilson was smartly stumped by Green in his first ball. 139 for 7 wickets.

Brand, who is taking the place of Pratt, indisposed, next came on and in the last ball of Gamett's over drove him to the off for four, Anderson put Bird to the slips for four, now came on again relieving Garnett, 150 being up, and Brand was smartly held at slips by Baird, this being his third catch at slip. 153 for 8 Donnelly followed and was caught by Garnett | first ball he sent down against Eddis was full

at cover, 153 for 9. Main was the last wicket to go in and was caught and bowled by Baird the innings closing for 153 rups, Anderson being not out for 46the highest score made by Shanghal.

Shanghai followed on shortly before lunch sending in Hawkins and Shackleton to face the bowling. Baird started the bowling, Hawkins getting him twice to leg for four and another by Edwards. Bird now took up the bowlhit to the on for four.

Bird took the bowling at the other end getting Shackleton caught out at leg by Edwards-a brilliant catch being loudly applauded. 12 runs

for 1 wicket: Sparke followed and Oliver changed with Baird and bowled a wide in his second ball.

followed.

for 3 wickets. bowled. 49 for 4 wickets.

Bagainst Anderson was not given Lanning was i Cadest out by Tarner at third man from Bird.

Lambe replaced Launing, the score going up by singles. Lambe was nearly run out trying a short run. Lambe was smartly stumped by

Green off Bird. '59 for 6. Wilson now joined Anderson. Runsstill came Wilson then placed to leg for two to slip for one Wilson played on to his wickets from a ball bowled well off the wicket by Bird. 63 for 7. Brand was the next man to go: in and out

1. b. w., bowled Bird. Donnelly followed. Anderson drove Oliver. for one. Donnelly then drove Bird clean over the rails for 6 and then gave a high catch to leg on who missed it.

Another short run was attempted Anderson pearly being rue out. Donnelly then gave a chance to Edwards who held it amidst loud to square-leg for 4 and followed this up with a applause, 74 for Q wickets.

placing Oliver to leg for four. The next ball he was run out the innings closing for 78. Shanghai thus lost by an innings and 224

HONGRONG V. STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

24th November.

Play in the Interport Cricket Tournament was resumed this morning in splendid weather, with Hongkong and the Straits Settlements as contestants. On the previous evening, when the match Hongkong v. Shaoghal ing a good length and taking 5 wickets for was finished, the Straits-men did not let the chance slip of putting in some hard The band of the Rajputs played selections on | practice at the nets, which practice, no doubt, was effective in ridding them of "that rolling" The Bingapore team were at the nets early feeling " that had been engendered by the this morning practising. They are still feeling typhoon-stricken Palawan. At any rate, raisingle hits ensued and the batsmen appeared With the score standing at 15, Eddis was put the Southern men turned out in the best to have got fairly set. Zhader especially was on in place of Clarke at the Pavilion end and to China. Shanghai plays the Straits to-morrow com- of-fettle and with every confidence in their ability to put up a good fight against the team at whose hands the Shanghai cricketers had fared so disastrously in the opening stages of the tournament.

The teams were as follow :-

STRAITS TEAM. Dr. P. H. Hennessey. T. R. Hubback, (Captain). Lieut. R. H. Clarke, R.A. Lieut. B. L. Eddis, R.E. R. M. McKenzie.

S. G'A. Maartensz. N. Grenier. V. Brown. A. Cavendish.

T. G. Hickley. H. R. S. Zehnder.

W. C. D. Turner (Captain). T. E. Pearce. Capt. H. H. C. Baird, and Buffs,

Capt. G. E. Garnett, R.A. R E. O Bird. Lieut, H. W. Green, and Buffs. Lieut, H. G. Bignall, R.A.

HONGKONG TEXM.

W. N. Edwards. Rev. H. W. Maundrell, R.N. A. O. E. Elborough. R. E. H. Oliver.

.As will be seen from the above list, only one change was made in the Hongkong team as constituted when playing against the Model Settlement, Rev. H. W. Maundrell taking the place of Lieut. Auderson of the Buffs, who had sustained a hurt to his right band when attempting to hold a ball in the long field on the previous afternoon. On the Straits side there were only two players who had been members of previous visiting teams, viz., T. R. Hubback and R. M. McKenzie, and only four of the original selection figured on the list; but at the same time the strength of the team was anything but a negligible quantity and a keenly contested match was confidently enticipated.

Captain E. I. M. Barrett, of Shanghai, acted as umpire for the Straits Settlements, and Captain H. M. Beasley, R.A., for Hongkong, The official scorers were Messrs. J. A. Jupp

TO-DAY'S PLAY. The captains of the competing 'teams tossed for the first innings, and Turner lost to Hubback, who elected to bat first and sent out Eddis and Grenier to take the opening of the and low to the boundary for 4. Both batsmen were hitting Bird. Wilson gave fourth ball he cut for a slogle, into midfield and Grenier sent the fifth delivery to ing at the other end and his second ball was with a drive to the boundary at the Grand Stand. a second nicely cut for 4 and a third long drive to the Stand for 4, bringing the score up .to 20. When ends were changed Grenier scored a single off Bird and this was followed up by a square leg drive by Eddis to the boundary. In Oliver's next over, Eddis got a lucky 2 from a badly returned short hit to the off and then drove a long, low, straight ball to the boundary for 4. Oliver sent down the next over against Grenier, who contrived to cut the last ball into the slips for a single. The first ball he took from Bird at the opposite end was driven towards the far boundary but was smartly fielded by Capt. Garnett and resulted in 2. Several singles were added off Oliver's ensuing over, the last ball of which came pear to taking Eddis's bails. With the score standing at 40 Capt. Baird took Bird's place at the Naval Yard end. The pitched and was driven to the long-off boundary for 4. The second delivery of the over was blocked and at the third he was smartly caught at short slip by Capt. Garnett, and

retired with the score reading-47-1-33. Lieut, Clarke went out to fill the vacance and cut his second ball for a single into the slips where it was smartly fielded ing from the Pavilion end and sent down a maiden against Clarke. Off Captain Baird's next over Grenier made a short hit for a single second delivery through the slips for 4. and with the next ball Clarke was clean bowled with a short pitched delivery not over fast.

Score : 49-2-1. T. R. Hubback went out next to the wicket Pearce was a maiden. Clarke in the next In the last ball of the over Sparke played on. and was missed in the slips off Bird's second over clean bowled Manudrell with a fast low 13 for a wickets. The luncheon interval then volley and a 4 resulted. The fielding was very ball at the third delivery. Score : 12-2-4. smart and clean, Pearce and Edwards showing | Edwards went out to fill the vacancy Play was resumed a few minutes after up well especially. The last ball of Capt. blocked the first ball sent down to him.

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which was cut through the slips for 4. When Hubback next faced the bowling, McKenzin was run out in attempting a run off a single hit which was smartly returned from cover-point

by Bagnatl, Score: 82-1-2. V. Brown now joined Hubback at the wicket, but the partnership did not last long, as Hubback was neatly caught at short slip by Garnett. Bcore: 87-6-23.

S. G. A. Maartensz was the next man in, but he was unfortunate enough to be caught off the first ball he took from Bird, the catch being cleverly taken by Pearce at mid-off, . Score :

Zehnder joined Brown at the wicket and play. was unproductive of runs until the latter faced Capt. Baird's bowling when he cut a loose ball drive to the off for a single. Zehnder pulled Main joined Anderson, the last named neatly | the next ball round to square-leg for 4. When the bowling changed ends, Brown gave a good chance for a catch with a short hit to squareleg. Zehndersent the next delivery to the offfor a single, and Brown drove the next ball to the Pavilion for 4. Oliver now took over the bowling from Baird's end. His second delivery was sent into midfield by Zehnder, who attempted to make a single off the bit, but Brown | faced Hennessy, when he was lucky in snickcross the crease. Score: 110-8-13.

> but face to face with Oliver's bowling from the of the over. When Bird sent down his next volley Zehnder made a single off a hit te the same bowler to the boundary for 4. Savewas hit by Hennessy for a single to mid-on at the second delivery. Zehnder followed with a drive to the off for another single and then Hennessy added one more to the Score with a pull to square-leg. Capt. Garnett, at this stage of the game, took over the bowling from Bird' at the Pavilion end and his second delivery was pulled round to square-leg for 4 by Zehnder, who followed this up with a drive to the off for a single. The Hennessy-Zehnder partnership was getting well settled and runs were being added to the score standily if slowly. Off Garnett's bowling Hennessy had a fine pull round to square-leg for 2. A single followed, and then Zehnder drove the same bowler twice in succession to the off boundary for 4, bringing the score up to the respectable. total of 150. When Baird again took up the attack Zehnder drove a low straight ball for a single and at the next delivery mennessy was 'narrowly missed at midfield. Zehnder was hitting out freely and had some fine drive, including a boundary to the long-off. With the score standing at 160 Captain Turner put on Bagnall to relieve Baird at Naval Yard end. His first ball went bye and the remainder of the over as negotiated by Hennessy was fruitless. Zehnder had a hit to leg for a single off Garnett's next over and Hennessy got another single of the last ball which brought him again facing Bagnall's attack. He was lucky in soicking a ball behind for 4 and followed with a cut for a

rang, when the score stood at 174 for 8 wickets. AFTER TIFFIN.

single into the slips where he was stopped by

Edwards. A few minutes later the stopping-bell

When the game was resumed at two o'clock, Hennessy took Bird's opening over from the · Pavilion end and cut him to point for a single. Zehnder stole a run off a short pull to square-leg and the rest of the over was fruitless of scoring. Capt, Baird took over the bowling at the Naval Yard end and sent down a maiden against Hennessy. When Zehnder off a hit to the off, but with the next ball Hennessy was caught in the slips by Capt. Garnett. 6core: 179-9-25.

"Cavendish was the last man in: "He was unfortunate in being caught at the wicket by Green off the first ball which was sent down by Bard. The Straits team were thus all qut

Lieut. B. L. Eddis, R.E., c Garnett, b Baird 33 N. Grenier, c Green, b Baird 24 Lieut. R. H. Clarke, b Baird 1 T. R. Hubback, c Garnett, b Bird 23 T. G. Hickley, c Baird, b Bird 23 T. G. Hickley, c Baird, b Bird 24 V. Brown, run out 22 V. Brown, run out 23 S. G. A. Maartensz, c Pearce, b Bird 25 S. G. A. Maartensz, c Green, b Bird 26 A. Cavendish, c Garnett, b Bird 26 Total 26 Total 179 BOWLING ANALYSIS, STRAITS—FIRST INNINGS. O. M. R. W. R. E. O. Bird 27 1 60 5 R. E. H. Oliver 7 36 Gapt. Baird 27 3	straits.—First innings:	
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After ten minutes' interval, the Straits team took the field and Pearce and Elborough were sent out to face the bowling. Hennessy opened from the Naval Yard against Pearce who hit out for a single. Two more singles followed, when Elborough was neatly caught in the slips by Eddis off a low ball. Scora: 3-1-1, Maundrell went next to the wicket and negotlated the remaining ball of the over safely. Pearce now faced Clarke's attack from the Pavilion and and was lucky in sending the same bowler round to the square-leg boundary for 4. Hannessy's next over sent down against

Hongkond,—First innings.

Lieut Bagnall

2 p.m.; Barrett replacing Sparke, na. | Baird's next over was sent down somewhat second was similarly dealt with and the last. kine facing Bird who bowled a maiden over loose, and Grenier, taking the chance that ball of the over was played safely also. Pearce Barrett made a single off Oliver and Hawkins offered, drove it. clean out of the ground now faced Hennessy's bowling and stole a scored 2 and a four off the same bowler, 20 to square-leg for 6. Bird followed with single from a short cut into the slips off the going up. Off Bird both batsmen scored, Bar- another maiden against Hubback. The follow- third ball. The fifth delivery was cut through rett bitting him for four. Hawkins put Oliver ing over from Capt. Baird's end was productive the slips by 'Edwards for 4. When Clarke to leg for four, 30 now going up, one more four of a single hit, smartly fielded at cover-point again took the ball, Pearce scored a single off a resulted from this over. Bird bowled a maiden. by Lieut. Bagnall. Bird's next over was taken hit to leg at mid field. There was no scoring. Hawkins was soon after clean bowled by Oliver by Hubback, who drove the third ball to the off the remainder of the over which was playin trying to pull a ball across the wicket, 36 long-off for 4. When the bowling changed ed carefully by Edwards, Pearce, in the next ends Grenier was cleverly caught at the wicket | over from Hennessy's end, drove to the off for Lanning now partnered Barrett and put by Green off one of Capt. Baird's fast a single and Edwards sent the next ball in the Oliver to leg for two. Lanning cut Bird for deliveries and he retired with the score read- same direction for another one. Edwards now faced Clarke, whose second delivery he drove a single scored by Baghall, who took Clarke's to face the howler who clean bowled him by a to the by boundary and cut him for four in Bickley went out next as partner to Hubback to the boundary at the screen and did likewise next over and drove him to the Grand Stand the next ball. Only one single came off Fird. and blocked the remaining two balls of the with the next ball. A single followed off a for 4 and to leg for a boundary also, Next in Oliver's next over Barrett was cleaned over. Off Bird's next attack Hubback opseed short hit to leg. Edwards now took Henwith a straight drive for a single. Hickley was | nessy's attack and drove the first ball of the Anderson now joined Lanning and made thus brought face to face with Bird's howl- over straight to the screen, but smart fielding singles off Oliver, the score now standing at 50. | ing which he seemed to find rather difficult | saved a boundary and there was no more | before five occording at 50. | ing which he seemed to find rather difficult | saved a boundary and there was no more | before five occording at 50. Anderson drove Bird picely along the ground of negotiation. The third ball he took went scoring in this over the remainder of which of Clarke's last ball. Hennessy's next over for one and Launing put him into slips high and he just tipped it into the slips, where was taken by Pearce, who showed a disposi- was a maiden. Oliver followed with a single for four. An appeal behind the wickets it was very smarily held by Capt. Baird, tion to fight shy of tempting balls to the off. off Clarke, This left Bird facing Hennessy's 6, 60 up. Hubback straight drove Bird for a Clarke's next over was a maiden. In the ensu- I bowling, and the former was caught in the R. M. McKensie took up the vacancy but was | ing over from Hennessy's end, Edwards scored | slips off the second ball by Hubback, the last | pleted the over. Both batamen played good | hurry to score now opened out his shoulders to

added another single with a short hit to the off. Off Clarke's next over both batamen scored singles, but with the fourth ball of the over Edwards was clean bowled and he retired with the score standing 36-3-17.

Capiain Baird was next man in: At this stage of the game McKenzie had to leave the field on account of an attack of cramp in the leg and his place was taken by Rev. H. W. Maundrell who was soon afterwards relieved by a Singapore reserve man. The last ball was safely played by Baird, and Hennessy sent down his next volley against Pearce who cut him nicely to the telegraph-board for 4. Off the rest of the over there was no scoring. When Baird next faced. Clarke's bowling he gave away a chance with a straight-driven high ball which Hickley unsuccessfully tried to zeach. Off Hennessy's next over, Pearce took one of his favourite pulls to square-leg for 4. Baird followed with a straight drive for a single off Clarke's opening ball, Pearce added another single off a hit to leg, and Baird scored couple off a long drive towards the Pavilion. Both batsmon scored singles off Honnessy's next over, Baird pulling a hard shot tound to square leg. There was no scoring until Balrd again

was not ready and was stumped before he could | ing a leg ball behind for 4 and follow this up with a hit for one to the off. Pearce livened up Dr. Hennessy was next batsman. When he | matters by cutting a fast ball from Clarke to came to face. Bird he had a splendid hit to the boundary for 4 and he sent the next delivery square-leg for 2. A single brought the new | to the screen behind off a lucky snick. Baird was playing carefully, but slogged when other end and he was lucky in snicking a leg he got the opportunity and a magnificent ball to the boundary for 4 with the last ball drive to the on boundary for 4 off Hennessy. Clarke next sent down a maiden against Pearce. In the next over from Henne, sy's end Baird leg and Hennessy followed this up by cutting | had a bit to leg for one, but the rest of the over was fruitless of rons.

hitting out in fine style, and twice he drove his second delivery was cut into the slips by Bird to the boundary at the Pavilion and the Baird for a single. Pearce had a drive to the Grand Stand, bringing the score up to 130. Bird off for one from the next ball, and now relieved Oliver at the Naval Yard end and faced the bowling when over was called. This over was a maiden. Tae first ball of Eddis's next-attack was driven to the Grand Stand for 4 and he followed this up by driving the ball right into the new Law Courts building for 6, bringing the total up to 80. On the next change of field taking place, Pearce cut Hennessy into the slips for a single and off the next ball Baird gave anice chance to Clarke with a short easy catch which Clarke just failed to hold through the slipperiness of the footing. When Eddis next took the ball he clean bowled Pearce with a fast delivery which the latter

> attempted to pull to leg. Score: 87-4-35. W. C. D. Turner followed Pearce at the wicket_and_scored_a_single_off.the_first_ball When Baird again came to face Hennessy's bowling he drove him to the leg boundary for 4, and sent the next ball nearly to the off boundary for 2. After a single had been added. Turner lifted Hennessy right to the leg boundary for a. In Eddis's next over Baird hit a couple of boundaries to the off-side and drove a third ball right into the Law Courts for the

second time. This brought the score to over 100, and the attainment of the century was greeted with a round of applause from the spectators. Burd was bitting out freely and scored another single off Eddis from a straight low drive." The last ball of this over was sent down loose and Turner pulled it hard round to square-leg for .4. The next over from trennessy's end was a maiden, taken by Baird.

Grenier was now put on as bowler at the Pavilion end in place of Eddis off whose area over both bitsmen scored singles. Turner followed this up by hitting Hennessy into midfield for one run and Baird cut the same bowler through the slips for 4. Next ball he was nearly caught out at mid on. Both bats were hitting out freely, and Baird drove Grenier right into the Law Courts for the third time for 6, and driving the subsequent ball to the Grand Stand for 4. Honnessy's next over was a maiden, sent down to Turner. In the following over from Grenier's end. Baird scored a single Bird again took the ball a single was scored by off a straight drive. Turner followed this up by pulling round to square leg for 4 and cutting merrily to 174 when lunch was called. the next ball to the off boundary. When Hennessy again took up the attack, he clean bowled Baird with a fast well pitched ball and this batsman retired with the score standing at

> Capt. Garnett was next man in. He took the remainder of the over carefully and Turner then faced the bowling of McKerzie; who had just returned to the field after his temporary retirement to the Pavilion. McKenzie was still walking sliffly. Turner drove his second delivery into the long field, for one run. The rest of the over was negotiated carefully by Garnett. Honnessy's ensuing over was maiden against Turner. The first ball of McKenzie's next attack was driven straight for a single and Turner added another single from a hit to the off, The last ball of the over Garnett, pulled round to the leg boundary for 4. Hennessy now sent down another, maiden against Turner, McKenzie's first ball was driven by Garnett into the long field for a single and Turner cut the fourth dela very into the slips for one run also. In the next over from Hennessy's end Turner pulled the ball round to square-leg for a single. There was no further scoring until McKenzie again assumed the attack, when Turner drove his

fourth ball to the long-off for one run. . Hubback now relieved Hennessy of the bowling at the Naval Yard end, the score standing at 160. His first delivery was sent to squareleg for 2 by Turner. Off his second a single was made for a leg bye and off the third Garnett hit to mid-on for a single. The last ball of the over was sent behind to the boundary for 4 b Turner, When the bowling again changed hands, Garnett made a single from a straight drive and the rest of the over was unproductive of runs. Off the next over from Hubback's end three singles were added, .McKenzie's next delivery was driven to long-off for one run b Turner. No further scoring took place until the attack was resumed by Hubback, whose third delivery Turner neatly cut through the single followed and then Maundrell pulled the | slips for 4, bringing the score to 180 and thus

BEATING THE STRAITS SCORE

of the forencon. When McKenzle again took up the bowling he sent down a nicely pitched ball which Turner skied towards the Pavilion, where he was brilliantly caught with one hand The by Zehnder. 'Scare: 181-6-31.

Lieut. Bagnall was the next man in., He had not been long at the wicket when Capt, Barret was neatly caught in the slips by Zehnder and retired with the score reading: 183-7-10.

Lieut, H. W. Green took up the vacancy at the wicket and a series of singles followed until Bagnall pulled round to leg for 4. Clarke then relieved McKenzie and off his third ball Green was cleverly caught at mid-on by McKenzie, Score; 199-8-8.

R. E. H. Oliver followed on, and a minute or so afterwards the score was carried to 200 by Green. Score: 208.9.18.

The scores are as follows:-

HONGKONG .- FIRST INNINGS. T. E. Pearce, b Eddis..... A. C. E. Elborough, c Eddis, b Hannessy ... Rev. W. H., Maundrell, b Clarke W. N. Edwards, b Clarke Capt. H. H. C. Baird, b Honnessy W. C. D. Turner, c Zehoder, b McKenzie.. 38 Capt. G. E. Garnett, c Zehnder, b Hennesky 10 Lieut, Bagnall, c Green, b Clarke Lieut. H. W. Groon, c McKenzie, b Clarke R. E. H. Oliver, not out. R. E. O. Bird, c Hubback..... Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. HONGKONG-FIRST INNINGS.

T. N. Hubback 3 INTERPORT TENNIS.

P. H. Hennessy 27.2 10

Lieut Clarke

R. M. McKenzie ...

N. Grenier

B. L. Eddis 5

Owing to the belated arrival of the Straits team, it has been found impracticable to carry out the provisional arrangements which had been made for playing off the tennis matches, A good opportunty presented itself of playing off some of the fixtures yesterday afternoon when the cricket match Hongkong v. Shanghai came to such an unexpectedly about conclusion, but at he same time it was felt that it would not be fair to ask the Straits players to compete so soon after the severe shaking up that they had sustained on the voyage up

Hongkong v. Straits, finishing up shortly tomorrow some of the tennis matches may be brought off, but otherwise they may not be Zehuder put up a skier but Pearce failed to played until next Monday and Tuesday. On these dates the fixture down for disposal is Interport Champions v. The Rest, but this match may have to be put off for the sake of the tennis competitions. Meanwhile, nothing definite has been arranged and all will depend upon the length of time taken up by the cricket matches during the remainder of this week.

[By a Cricketer.]

The match was commenced to-day in glorious weather, a fresh southerly breeze blowing. keeping the weather delightfully cool.

Great interest was centered in this match Singapore being expected to make a good games Hongkong and Singapore have won bowler to leg for a couple. three each.

Hongkong put in the same team with one exception, Ray, W. H. Maundrell replacing Lieut. Anderson which considerably strength-

During the morning a larger crowd than usual witnessed the game, the Straits, winning the toss, elected to go in first and sent in Lieut, Eddis and Grenier to face the bowling of Bird and Oliver, Runs came slowly, both men showing good form. After 20 up Eddis took up the aggressive and hit all round the wicket, Granier in the meantime being quite content with contributing singles as the chances

Eddis seemed to be thoroughly set when he was luckily and well caught out by Garactt at fine slip the ball going away from the fielder all the time. This catch was undoubtedly the best of the three days' play. .

The bowling and fielding from then on proved superior to the batting and wickets fell score standing at 87; the only man that slips off Bird. 179 for 9 wickets. seemed at all comfortable with the bowling being the captain who undoubtedly would have put up a good score had the chance he offered to Garnett been unaccepted.

From the 8th wicket on Zehnder and Hennessy proved true fighters and carried the score

After lunch only 5 were added, both wickets his reception at the pavillon. being disposed of by Bird, the innings closing

The fielding was superb, Bagnall, Baird and Garnett standing out conspicuously. Of the bowlers Bird was by far the most successful, having taken 5 wickets for a cost of 60 runs. Baird took 3 for 47. Singapore lost two good wickets run out entirely through their own fault in not following up.

The Straits only added 4 runs after lunch and were finally all out for 129 Hongkons started at 2.30 p.m. with Pearce and Elborough the last named being soon dismissed. The bowling was good and the only good stands were made by Pearce, Baird and Turner making respectively 35, 66 and 38. Baird's innings was only marred by one chance for which the Straits had to pay dearly. The fifth wicket produced or ruus.

The fielding was in every way good the most conspicuous being the catch by Zehnder which dismissed Turner. The innings closed for 211, being 32 runs ahead of the Straits.

There was a record attendance at the stands large crowds congregating around the ground as well. The Band of the Buffs played selections on the ground. The Hongkong Club entertained the Cricketers to a dance and supper at the Club last night which was very enjoy-

The Straits commenced their innings with Lt. Eddis and N. Grenier. Bird started the bowling from the east end, bowling to Eddis who returned a hard one to Bird which he missed, resulting in a four, " A single from Eddis, Bird then bowled a wide and Grenier obtained a single. Completing the over, Oliver bowled, a short rum being effected. Eddis then drove Oliver to the boundary and repeated the performance with a cut; to runs up. Another drive to the boundary finished the over, 20 A single by Grenier off Bird and then Eddis

placed the same bowler to leg for four. Grepier made two off Oliver, a bad throw in by Maundrell giving him one. Eddis again drove Oliver straight for four, the score now standing at 30. Only a single by Grenier resulted from Olivers next over, Grenier then driving Bird for two and a single. Another single from Baird lifted Hennessy for four, 70 up. Clarke Eddis finished the over. Two single off bowled a maiden. Baird placed Hennessy nicely Oliver put up the score to 40. Eddis made a floky hit which nearly got him out. Baird replaced Bird, and Eddis drove his first of Clarke, Baird scoring one off him in his a full pitcher to the off for four. The second ball beat him, badly and the third one was the means of his downfall, Garnett holding a difficult catch at short slip. 47 for 1

Eddis scored 33 by sound cricket. Liout. R H. Clarke filled the vacancy and made a single. Bird took the bowling from Oliver at the west end. An appeal against Clarke for l.b.w. was dismissed and the over ended in a maiden. A single from Grenier off Baird brought Clarke clinker. 49 for 2 wickets.

Hubback now partnered Grenier and scored a single. Bird beat Hubback in his first ball and then the same player luckily snicked a R. E. O. Bird went in next, a few minutes | four to the slips, 50 going up after 40 minutes' play. Off Baird Grenier made another single Hubback doing likewise. Grenier then put Baird over the boundary rails to square leg for single. Another single from Greater com- Turper playing very cautiously being in no. Cricket. Two singles resulted from Balid's over: ove from Eddie and hit him to the square has

Bagnail being applauded for amart fielding. Hird was keeping a good length. Hubback now made a lucky drive for four to the off. Hubback again drove Bird for one, Grealer doing the same 70 up. A good ball from Baird boat Gronier, the ball just skimming the top of the wicket. In the same over Granier was dismissed by a smart catch behind the wickets 72 for 3 wickets. Grenie. contributed

44 by careful play. Hickley, joined his captain. Hongkong's fielding up to this stage left nothing to be desired. The feature of Hubback's play was his straight driving. Hubback drove Bird hard for one. Hickley was dismissed by Barrd in the slips off Bird, a one-

hand catch, 73 for 4 wickets. McKenzie followed in. Hubback cut Baird for four and then glanced him to leg for a single. McKenzio also accounted for a single, Hubbackfollowing with another, the telegraph registering 83. Hubback now drove Bird for one. McKenzie putting him to leg for one McKenzie was easily run out through failure to follow up, 82 for 5 wickets.

V. Brown followed. Four singles were scored in Baird's next over. Brown scored a single off Bird and the next ball proved the undoing of Hubback being caught in the slips low down by Garnett. , 87 for 6 wickets.

L. G. A. Martensz came in; to walk out again Pearce holding a hot drive to the off from Bird. 87 for 7 wickets. Zohnder now partnered Brown. Zehnder made a single and then Brown put Baird into the Governor's tent for four and another single was added 90 going up. Zehnder placed Baird to square leg for four finishing the over. Brown was nearly caught while putting Bird to leg. Zehnder made a single the score up to 100. Brown lifted Bird to the boundary for four. Oliver relieved Baird at the Naval Yard and. Brown was run out Bagnall In the case of the present cricket game, returning smartly from cover, to4 for 8 wicke,

Dr. Hennessy was the next wicket and opened his account with a boundary hit to the on reach it 110 up. Hennessy hit Bird to leg for two. Zehoder snicked a lucky one through the slips off Oliver to the boundary. Hennessy drove Bird for a single and Green missed a chance to stump Zehnder which cost Bird another four runs in his next ball, the score now being tio. Hennessy put to the slips off Oliver for one. A single from Hennessy off Bird and in the same over Zehnder lifted him to the pavilion for four and again to the Ladies' stand for another, 130 up. In the last ball of Bird's over Zehnder sustained an appeal for a

Baird again took on the bowling and Hennessy scored a single from him Zehnder followshow against lingkong. Bo far out of six ing suit. Hennessy now placed the same

Garnett now took over from Bird Zehnder pulling him across the wicket to the boundary alterwards, 140 going up. Baird's over only brought two singles. Hennessy placed Garnett to leg for two and after a bye Zehnder stepped back and drove to the off boundary for four repeating a similar stroke 150 up. Hennessy scored a single off Baird Zennder driving him for one. The last named now drove Garnett for four following with a single 160 going up.

Honnessy now opened his shoulders and drove Garnett for one. Zehnder was punishing Garnett badly. Bagoall was substituted for Baird and his first ball went to the boundary for 4 byes. Zahader drove Garnett for a single Honnessy also obtaining one, the last named spicking Bagosli to the boundary 170 up. A single from Honnessy finished the over and the players retired for lunch.

Bird and Baird opened the attack after tiffic two singles being scored off Bird, Baird bowling a maiden. Zehnder scored a single off rapidly until the 8th wicket had fallen, the Bird. Garnett then caught Honnessy in the

Hennessy's 25 proved invaluable to his side as during his stay Zchoder was able to materially add to his score. The last man to go in. Cavendish, was caught at the wicket off Bird in his next ball, the innings closing for 179. Zehnder's contribution of 53 was a display of strong and forceful batting and he well derserved.

HONGKONG'S FIRST INNINGS

"Hongkong opened with Pearce and Elborough, Honnessy starting the bowling on the Naval Yard end Martensz keeping wicket. Pearce opened with a single, Clarke fielding the ball smartly. After two more singles were added Elborough was caught out at short slip by Eddis a right-hand catch low down. 3 mus

for I wicket. Maundrell partnered Pearce. Clarke, a lefthand bowier, started at the pavilion end and Pearce cut him to the boundary for four, the hall being badly fielded. Another single from Pearce and Madadrell from the very first ball. he received hit it to log for four. To going up. in Clarke's next over Maundrell was clean bowled by a beautiful ball which beat him all the way and took his bails. 12 for 2 wickets. Edwards now followed, and in the last ball

of Hennessy's cut him for four. Pearce turned Clarke off the wicket for a single-Edwards contrary to his usual game-was playing steadily giving no chances. Both men scoring a single, 20 went up. Edwards opened his shoulders to Clarke and drove him to the boundary repeating the same stroke again. A short run was successfully attempted. Edwards now drove Hennessy for one; 30 up. Pearce was playing pretty cricket at this stage. Edwards put one to the slips for a single. Runs now came slowly and in singles Edwards was clean bowled by Clarke by another good ball. 36 for 3 wickets. Edwards made 17. Capt. Baird partnered Pearce.

McKenzie now left the field on account of cramp in the leg and the reserve substituted for him. Pearce cut Hennessy nicely for four. 40 up. Baird put up a high one from Clarke which Hickley failed to reach. Pearce got a four on his favourite stroke to leg off Hennessy. Baird now drove Clarke for a couple, 50 going up. Two more singles completed the over. Pearce cut Hennessy for one, Baird also doing so.

On a single from Clarke, the fielding being well placed, Baird luckily snicked Hennessy to leg for four followed by a single, 60 going up. Pearce batting more freely drave Clarketo the off boundary and then to leg for four. to leg for a single. The Captain now made a change in bowling and put Eddis on in place second ball, Pearce doing likewise.

Hennessy bowled a maiden. Baird driving Eddis in his first ball for four followed by a magnificent hit for six over the Ladies! Stand-80 up. Baird gave a chance to Clarks off Honnessy which he just failed to hold. Pearce was clean bowled by Eddis in trying to pull him round to leg. 87 for 4 wickets. Pearce made 35 without giving a single chance and by careful play.

Turner, the Captain, was then associated with Bird and scored a single off the first ball he received. Turner called a risky run and just managed to reach the create in time. Baird, playing forcibly, bit a ball nicely off his wicket to the leg boundary and the subsequent ball to the off for two, 90 up. Turner liked Hennessy to the on for four sending up the 100 amidst great applause. Turner made a tucky stroke over point's head. The next bell. Baird cut for four following upwith aning troup.

boundary. Eddls was now taken off, Grenier mid-on. Turner drove Grenier very prettily In Hennessy's next over Turner was in difficulties, the over ending in a maiden, 140 up. | the long field, where he was cleverly caught | R. E. O. Bird Baird made a single off Grenier. Turner bit out by Edwards Score-63-6-1. the same bowler to, leg for four off a full pitch and the next one to point for four. Baird was Hennessy, 149 for 5 wickets. Baird scored 66 which included 3 sixes. He gave one chance early in the game."

Garnett now came in. Grenier and was still feeling the effects of his injury and appeared to be uneasy, bowling rather erratic. Runs came by singles until Garnett got McKenzie away to leg for four. Hennessy bowled his third consecutive maiden, Garnett drove McKenzie for a single, Turner placing him also in the slips for the same. Turner drove McKenz'e for one, sending the score up to 160. Hubback west on replacing Hennessy, Turner placing his first ball to leg for two and again for four. Four byes from McKenzie saw 170 up. Garnett drove on off the same bowler for one. Next over only brought three singles. A pretty stroke through the slips by Turner brought the score to 180 passing the Straits' score of 179. Turner drove a biga one to long on which was brilliantly hold Zehnder by one hand, a catch which called for great applause. 181 for 6. Turner made 38

by patient play. Bagnail partnered Garnett and Hennessy re sumed the bowling at the east end; the second proved the downfall of Garnett who was caught in the slips by Zehader. 182 for 7 wickets. His place was taken by Lt. Green. Green

put McKenzie to leg for three, Bagnali following by a cut to the boundary. A hit to leg by Green off Hennessy for two brought up the score, to 190. Bagnall also placed Hennessy to leg for four.

McKenzie was taken off, Clarke going on and I the Straits were thus all out for 100. in his third ball Green was caught out by McKenzie. 110 for Straits.

Oliver filled the vacancy, one run by Bagnall sent up the :oo. Bagnall drove Clarke hard to the boundary for four followed by another to leg and then got him caught out behind the wickets trying to bit a bumpy ball. 208 for o. Bird was the last wicket in and after two overs succumbed to a catch in the slips off Hennessy, the ball being held by Hubback,

-FOURTH-DAY:

The innings closed for 211.

STRAITS U. HONGKONG.

25th November. Play in the Interport Cricket Tourney was resumed this morning on the Cricket Ground in excellent weather and before the largest attendance of spectators that had yet been seen on the field-due no doubt to the fact of the day being a public holiday honour of H.M. King Edward's birthday. Also many people who had attended the unveiling ceremony in Statue "quare at ten o'clock dropped last the Cricket Ground afterwards to watch the game. When play stopped on the previous evening, Hongkong were all out for 211 against 179 scored by the Straits in their first innings.

TO-DAY'S PLAY.

The Straits opened their second innings by sending out B. L. Eddis and N. Grenier, Eddis took the first over at the Navai Yard end from Bird. The first ball of the innings was blocked and the remainder of this over consisted of finely pitched deliveries off which Eddin failed to open the scoring. Capt. Balrd took over the bowling at the other end and Grenier bit the third ball to short leg for a single. Eddis scored another single off a pull to square les and Granier sent the next ball to leg boundary for 4 and scored another single from a le hit in this over. Grenier now faced Bird and was neatly caught at point by Maundrell, with the score standing 7-1-6.

Lieut. Clarke went out to the wicket next and took Bird's last ball carefully. Eddis took Bird's ensuing over, and cut the third volley to the boundary for 4. Off the last ball of the over he bit a single into mid-field where he was missed by Turner. Off Bird's next over Clarke had a long straight drive for a a single and another off Baird's ensuing attack When Clarke again faced Bird he cut the last ball to the boundary. Eddis had a fine drive for 2 off the first ball seat down against him, Oliver fielding the leather just on the boundary, This he followed up with a single bringing the score up to 20. Off Bird's next over Clarke made a single to leg. When Baird next assumed the attack. Eddis gave a chance to Bird at point but was missed. The subsequent-.volley was driven into the long field for one run, Clarke livened the game up with a pull to the square-leg boundary for 4 off Bird's next over, With the score standing at 30 Bagnall took over the bowling from Baird and opened with a couple of fast balls. His third went bye and

his fourth was driven by Eddis into the long field for 2. The last ball of the over was cut into the slips for a single. Off Bird's next attack Eddis (who had meanwhile charged his bat) failed to score and a maiden was recorded. Bagnall now sent down a very fast over against Clarke, who was unsuccessful in getting him away through the field. When bowling changed end, Eddis was neatly caught | slips for a single. When Clarke resumed the In the slips by Baird. Score-42-2-16.

Zehnder took up the batting in his place and took Bird's opening ball carefully. . Only two balls had been sent down from Bird's end | ball was finely driven to the off by Turner | from Clarke's end, Lambe was caught in the when "over " was called. Oliver took the bowllog over from Bagnall and was cut into the alips | winning the natch by 2 runs and 10 wickets. | 42.2-0. for a single by Clarke. When Clarke took up | The attainment of this figure was greeted with the defence against Bird's attack he scored a boundary hit to leg. Off Oliver's next over Zehnder had a cut for a single. 'The second ball played by Clarke was returned softly foto the bowler's hands and he retired with the

score reading-48-3-17. Hickley was the next man to go to the wicket. He played Oliver's opening deliveries carefully, but was unfortunate in being given out l.b.w. at the last ball of the over The score now stood N. Grenier, c Maundrell, b Bird. at 48.4.0, just as the saluting guns went at 12 [B. L. Eddis, c Baird, b Bird

R. M. McKenzie went in next and joined H. R. S. Zehnder, c. and b Bird Zehnder, who had a nice low drive to the off in 'T. G. Hickley, l.b.w., b Oliver Bird's ensuing over. The rest of this essay R.M. McKenzie, c Edwards, b Bird...... was fruitless of runs. When Oliver again took V. Brown, c Garnett, b Bird f..... the ball Zehnder pulled a loose ball round to T. R. Hubback, b Bird square-leg for 2 and sent the subsequent ball in S. G. A. Maartensz, c Baird, b Bird the same direction for a single. Ends ; were P. H. changed withoutfurther scoring. Off Bird's next R. A. over Zehnder had a fine drive to the Pavillon for 4. but he was singistly caught out by the bowler from the last bell of the over. Score -56.5-8. V. Brown westingt to partner McKenzie at the wicket and builed his first ball to leg for one run. He then seced Oliver's bowling and played the first deliveries very carefully. The fourth ball he cut into the slips for a single. McKenzie played the last ball short. Brown was now facing Bird, whose R. E. second delivery he drove into the long field | Capt where he was badly missed by Edwards Lien who is usually a safe catche. A single sun was I R. E. H. Oliver interest

taken off this bit and there was no further replacing him, two singles being the result. scoring in this over. In the next from Oliver's Four byse off Hannessy raised the score to end, Brown had a cut for a single. McKenzle 120. Baird put one through the slips for followed with a straight low drive, also for a four and was very nearly caught out at single, and the next ball Brown deftly pulled round to square-leg for 2. When McKensie, to mid-on, which was well returned. 120 again faced Bird he found the bowling hard to up. Balrd lifted Grenier into the Law Courts | get away and a maiden resulted. Oliver's for another six, sending up 130 followed vext over sent down against Brown was by a four; 16 runs were scored off this over. | also a maiden. The second ball in Bird's subsequent over was strongly hit by McKenzie into

Hubback now took up the batting and as he was suffering from lameness, he was accomclean bowled out by a well pitched ball from panied to the wicket by Eddis as runner. The last ball of Bird's over he drove to the off for a couple of runs. Off the third ball of Oliver's next attack, Brown had a fine bit to the long-off boundary for 4. followed by a single off the last MacKenzie who had now returned relieved ball. Off the first ball of the next over from Bird's end, however, he was caught in the slips by Garnett and retired with the score at 70-7-11. Maartenez joined Hubback at the wicket but was unlacky in being caught behind by Baird off a skied ball, after scoring a couple,

Score-7 :8-2. Hennessy went next to the wicket and took Oliver's next over, the last ball of which he pulled to square-leg for 2. Hubback had a fine drive to the Grand Stand off Bird's ensuing over and also scored a single. When he faced Oliver again he made a short hit to the off for one run. Hennessy followed this up with another single hit into the long field, and the last two balls of this over Hubback pulled round to the square leg boundary for 4 each. After a single off Bird in the next over.

bringing the score up to the century, At this stage Capt. Baird took, over the bowling from Oliver at the Naval Yard end and with his first ball he clean bowled Hennessy with a fast nicely pitched delivery. Score-100-9-3.

Hubback had a fine boundary hit to leg for 4

and another drive into the long field for 4 also,

Cavendish was last man to go to the wicket and took the rest of Baird's over without scoring. When the bowling changed ends Hubback played on to his wicket off Bird and

HONGKONG-SECOND INNINGS.

When play was resumed this afternoon after tiffin, the Hongkong second innings was opened by T. E. Pearce ad A. C. E. Elborough with 69 runs to make har a win. Pearce took the opening over ... dennessy, bowling from the Naval Yard end, as cut him for a single off the second ball. The next was pulled to leg for 4 by Elborough. No further scoring was made off this over. At the other end, Clarke, the left-handed bowler, took up the attack, and his second was cut by Pearce for a single. His third was cut short into the slips by Elborough and his fourth deliviry was driven to the off for one run. Elborough thus faced Hennessy on the next change of bowling. At the third delivery a leg bye was scored and so was put up on the telegraph board. Off the last ball of the over, Elborough made a single with a low straight drive. In the next over, Pearce out Clarke cleverly into the slips for 2 and off the last ball made a single off a bit to the on. Hennessy's next attack was carefully taken by Pearce, who drove the third ball to cover-point for a single. Kloprough did not score off the remaining two balls of this end. Pearce had a short hit for I off Clarke's next over, while Elborough pulled the same bowler to leg and drove him to the

off for two. Hennessy sent down his next attack against - Pearce who cut the second last ball of the over for a single and again took the bowling from the Pavilion and where McKenzie now relieved Clarke. Pearce was unsuccessful in getting the ball away for the first three deliveries, but the fourth be pulled round to square leg for 4 and followed up with a clean, hit to cover for a single. The next ball which he took from Honnessy's end, Pearce hit to mid-on for one and Elborough added another single from a cut into the slips, well fielded by Hickley. Upon McKenzie taking up the bowling again, Elborough hit him to mid-off for one run and Pearce cut the next ball nicely to the boundary for 4, following up with an off hit for another single, bringing the score up to 30. He thus faced Hennessy in the next over and cut him into the slips for a single [off the fourth ball, McKenzie's next over was a maiden taken by Pearce very carefully. Elborough pulled Honnessy to square leg for a in the ensuing over which was otherwise devoid of scoring. Of McKenzie's over following Pearce drove hard to the off for a single which was smartly returned by Eddis, Elborough as a result being nearly run out. From Honnessy's next over Elborough had a single off a cut into the slips and 40 was put up on the scoring board. Off McKenzie's next and RI-

bowler to the long-off for a hard-run 3. "Clarke was now put on as bowler in place of Hennessy and was cut to the boundary for four by Pearce; but at the next ball this batsman was given out leg before and retired with the score standing 62-1-26.

brough had a nice hit to leg behind for one run.

and a series of singles followed, until Elborough

cut Hennessy cleverly through the slips for a,

bringing the total score up to 50. On the bowl-

ing changing ends, Pearce scored a single off

Hennessy and Elborough drove the same

W. C. D. Turner followed on at the wicket and made a single hit to mid-off from the second del very which he took from Clarke's end. On the bowling changing ends, Turner had a nice. drive off McKenzie into the long field for one run whilst Elborough cut the next ball into the one run; off the next ball Green narrowly for 4, thus bringing the score up to 70 and I slips by Hennessy off a rising ball. Scoregreat acclamation by the spectators, and the players retired amid continued applause. Of the three previous matches played be-

tween Hongkong and the Straits, the Southern team had won two and the Hongkong team one, so that honours now rest eyen.

The detailed scores are as follows :--STRAITS .- SECOND INNINGS. Lieut, R. H. Clarke, c and b Oliver

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HONOKONO, -- SECOND INKINGS. T. E. Pearce, I.b.w., b Clarke A. C. E. Elborough, not out W. C. D. Turner, not out R. E. H. Oliver Capt. H. H. C. Baird Rev. W. H. Maundrell W. N. Edwards Did not bat. Capt, C. E. Garnett Lieut, H. W. Green Lieut, H. G. Bagnall Extras Total (for I wicket)*..... *Declared closed. BOWLING ANALYSIS. HONGKONG .- SECOND INNINGS. H. Hennessy 9 6 Lieut, Clarke R. M. McKepzie..... 7

DINNER TO INTERPORT TEAMS. On Saturday at 7.45 p.m., the visiting teams are being entertained by the Cricket Club to a firewell dinner in the Hongkong Hotel but owing to limited space it has been found impossible to ask all the members of the H.K.C.C. to join in the dinner; so a smoking concert has been arranged to commence at 0.30 p.m. in the large dining room, and it is hoped that as many members as can put an appearance will do so. No tickets will be required,

INTERPORT TENNIS. After the finish of the cricket, Hongkong played off their tennis doubles with the Straits. The home pair were Capt. Bearley and Lieut. Whyte, while the Straits were represented by Messrs. A. D. Cox and E. N. Biron.

apt. Barrett was referee and the line judges were :- Lieut. Paxton, 'Lieut. Clarke, and Mr. R. E. H. Ollver. In the result the Straits won by 3 sets to love and 22 games to 12.

> FIFTH DAY. SHANGHAI W. STRAITS.

aoth November, The fifth day's play in the Interport Cricket Tournament was opened on the Cricket Ground to-day when conclusions were tried between the Shaughai and Straits Settlements teams There was a continuation of the good weather which had favoured the previous matches, with a crisp breeze blowing from eastwards. The teams were as follows:-

SHANGHAI TEAM R. N. Anderson. W. E. Wilson, F. Maio. P. Lambe. W. J. Hawkins. . . C. F. Shackleton. D. Brand. N. L. Sparke... D. E. Donnelly. Capt. E. I M. B irrett (Captain). E.A. Linning. STRAITS TRAM. Dr. P. H. Hennessy, Lieut. R. H. Clarke, R.A. Lieut. B. L. Eddis, R.E. (Captain). R. M. McKenzie, S. G. A. Maartenez. N. Grenier. V. Brown. T. G. Hickley.

H. C. Paxon. T. R. Hubback was unable to play owing to lameness, and the Straits thereby lost the services of a strong bat; Paxon took his place. On the Shanghai side D. Brand took the place of J. G. Pratt who was indisposed.

The umpires were Captain Baird and Captain Garnett.

H. R. S. Zehnder.

A. Cavendish.

TO-DAY'S PLAY, Shanghai won the toss and elected to bat, Barrett and Lunning went first to the wicket and Hennessy opened the bowling from the Naval Yard end against Lanning, who cut the second ball of the over for a single. Barrett on changing ends hit the fifth ball to mid-off for operun and took the opening over from Clarke, the left-handed bowler, at the other end. The third delivery he drove to the off for a single, and off the next a leg-bye resulted for 4 Laubing added another run from a drive in the same direction and in faking Honnessy's next attack he cut him towards the Pavillon for one more run. Launing brought the score up to double figures with a straight hit for a single. A bye followed and when Barrett faced Hennessy be cut him through the slips for one rap, Lanning followed up by hitting to the off boundary for 4, and off the last ball of this over he had a nice hit to leg for a single. Lanning now faced Clarke's attack. The first ball he sent to the leg boundary, the second he cut to the boundary also for 4 and off the subsequent ball he scored a single with a straight low drive. Several singles and a 2 hit to leg by Barrett off Hennessy brought the score up to 30. Lanning took Clarke's next over and pulled him round to leg cleverly for 4, but off the second ball following he was smartly caught at mid-off by Eddis and retired with the

score reading -- 15-1-22. Lambs took up the batting and let the first ball scot down to him go by. The second he blocked; On the field changing over, Barrett had a fine drive to long-off for 4 off Hennessy's first ball and he followed with a short bit to the on for a single. Lambe took the rest of offensive. Elborough sent him into the slips for | this over without scoring. In the next attack from Hennessy's end Barrett made a single of missed Turner at the wicket. The subsequent a long forward drive. In the following over

> R. N. Anderson went out to the wicket and played the remainder of this over without adding to the score. When Hennessy again took the ball Barrett had a fine drive to the boundary at long-off and also contributed a single off a bit to mid-off. From Clarke's following over both batsmen had singles, Anderson cutting himato the slips. Off Hennessy's next attack, Anderson brought the score up to 50 with a cut to the Pavilion for a single, nicely fielded by Hickley. Barrett hit the same bowler to leg for a and also cut him for one rup. Clarke's next over sent down against Barrett was a maiden, the first so fer recorded. Anderson now had a long forward drive for another I single and with the last ball of the over Barrett was nearly bowled. When the field changed over, Anderson scored a hit to the off for a long field by Eddis off a no-ball. Donnelly was single, from the next delivery Barrett was nearly caught out by Brown at cover-point.

Score : 55-5-23. Hawkins followed at the wicket, when Auderson now faced the bowling, ends having been changed at the last hit. Of the fifth ball of the over he had a fine straight drive to the boundary for 4. When Hennessy sent down his next attack against Hawkins, the latter was neatly caught out by Zehnder in the allps and ratired without adding to the score, which now

read-60-4-0. W. F. Wilson followed and took the remain- D. Brand, st. Maintener, b Hickley der of the over without event. Anderson now | C. F. Shackleton, c Eddis, b Hickley ,.... Clarke and had a short hit to the off for

nore ros and Anderson came near to being F. Mein, b Clarke....... 46 run out. Wilson then cut Hennessy for a to single and Anderson followed suit also for one

McKenile now took over the bowling from Clarke at the Pavilion and, and his second delivary was nicely cut past point to the boundary by Anderson for 4. This was followed by a straight hit for one run. Anderson now faced Hennessy whose second delivery hit the bataman on the right fore-finger and cut it so that he had to retire to the Pavilion to get it dressed. He scored one more single off this over and another off McKenzie's next atter's When he faced Hennessy again, he got a lucay single off a snicked ball. Wilson followed with a hit to mid-on for one run, and off the next delivery Abderson was caught in the slips by Eddis, who very nearly missed him but recovered smartly. Score: 73-5-15.

Brand was next man in and he took the remaining balls of this over without scoring. Of McKenzie's ensuing attack Wilson had a nice hit to leg for 2, followed by a single and when he faced Hennessy again he cut him through the slips to the Pavilion for 4. The last ball of this over, however, he returned straight into the bowler's hands and retired with the score reading - 80-6-10.

he and Brand had singles in the ensuing two overs. Then Shackleton opened out against McKenzie's bowling and cut him to the bonndary for 4. In taking Hennessy's following over, Brand took no risks and a maiden was recorded, When McKenzin again took the ball Shackleton lifted him to the leg boundary for's and followed with a straight drive for one run. Brand also had a cut for a single.

With the score standing at 90 Clark relieved connessy of the bowling at the Naval Yard and and his third delivery Brand drove to mid-off for one run. Shackleton Lit the next ball but one to square leg for a single and faced McKenzie when the field changed over. 'The second ball sent down against him be drove right out of the grounds into the new Law Courts for 6, bringing

THE SCORE UP TO 100.

A single followed for a long drive to the on and in the following over sent down by Clarke Shackleton had another fine hit. to the long-off for z. Hennessy now took over the bowling from McKenzie and was driven to leg twice for 2 by Brand who also scored a single in this over and again faced Clarket bowling. He was lucky in snicking him to the boundary behind for 4 off the second ball, and there was no further acoring from this over. In Hennessy's next attack Shackleton had a fine drive to the Pavilion for 4. off the last ball. Clarke sent down his next over against Brand, and a maiden resulted Shackleton livened up-tho-game by pulling Hennessy's next delivery round to leg for couple and from this end he also had a single off a ball cut into the slips. When Clarke again took the ball, both batamen scored singles, and then Shackleton gave a chance b driving a fairly high ball to the screen where it was narrowly missed by Gronier, the leather hitting his foot and going out of bounds for 4 Several single bits ensued and then Clarke was neatly cut through the slips for a boundary by Brand, who also contributed a single off the last ball of the over, pulled to square leg "cKenzia's next over was productive of two singles. Off the first ball from Clarke's and Shackleton gave a chance in the slips and was narrowly missed by Hickley.

AFTER TIFFIN.

When play was resumed after the tiffic interval, McKenzie's first ball was taken by Brand, butting at the Naval Yard end. The third volley was cut into the slips for a single Shackleton hit the last ball of the over to square-leg for a well ruo a, bringing the acore up to 140. Hennessy took the ball at the other end and was cut to point for a single by Brand Shackleton played the rest of the over without scoring. McKenzie's next ball Brand pulled to square leg for one run and the subsequent ball was sent to the boundary at square leg for 4. The third ball was hit to point for single, and then Brand had a nice hit to leg for -2 .- Shackleton now-forced-Hennessy's bowling and drove his third ball to long-on for one

With the score standing at 151. Clarke took over the howling in place of McKenzie at the Pavilion and and his second delivery Shackleton drove to the long-off boundary for 4 followed by a cut through the slips for one run Brand failed to score off the remaining balls of this over. Off Hennessy's next ball Shackleton had a fice-bit to the boundary at square leg and cut the subsequent ball into the slips for a following this up with a bit to mid-on for a single

In the next over from Hennessy's end Shackleton had a fine hit to square-leg for 4 and a straight drive for a single. When Hennessy again took the ball. Shackleton drove him twice to the leg boundary for 4 and hit him to the off for a couple, and a second time for a single. Of Clarke's next attack Shackleton hit to mid-off which was badly returned and was run for 3 and two singles ensued,

Grenier now took up the bowling from Hen-

nessy and sont down his first ball 'against Shackleton, who drove the second delivery to the long-off for 2. The rest of the over was upproductive. Hickley took over the bowling at the Pavillon end and opened against Brand with a slow ball which was blocked. His socond was pulled to square-leg for a single Shackleton hit the next delivery short to leg for one run also; and with the following bal which he stepped out to meet but missed, he was stumped by Maartensz. Score-190-7-38 Sparke followed on at the wicket and took the remainder of the over safely. In the subsequent over from Grenier's and both men had singles and Sparke pulled one round to the leg boundary for 4. When Hickley resumed the ball Shackleton drove him to the scoring board for 4, followed by a leg drive for one rup and one more single hit from each This brought Shackleton again face to face with Green whom he cut to cover-point for one run off the third ball. The score now stood at 200. Hickley's next was driven straight to the screen by Shackleton for one run. Sparke bit the subsequent delivery to leg for a single, whilst Shackleton followed up with a pull to

leg for one rue. The next ball he drove straight D. E. Donneily went out next to join Sparke, but the partnership did not last long, for after only one run had been added, the latter was clean bowled by Clarke, Score-210-0-8.

.F. Main went in last man and after scoring a single off Clarke he drove Hickley twice to the boundary at the long-off and was caught in the narrowly missed at cover point by Brown. Saveral singles followed and then. Main faced the bowling of McKerrie, who had relieved Hickley, and scored a single. In the next over from Clarke's and Main added another single. while Donnelly, who was hitting out freely, had a hit to the off boundary for 4 and two hits to leg for 2 and I raspectively. Off the next ball Main was clean bowled with a fast low ball, Score:-219-10-14

SHANGHAI.-- FIRST INNINGS. N. L. Sperke, b Clarke 'starge temperatures and Ju sine ball, Wilgon added one D. E. Dennelly (not out) encourrement of the sine

Total 239 BOWLING AWALYSIS. SHANGHAI-FIRST INNINGS. Hennessy McKenrie 12 Grenier Hickley straits —first innings. he last wicket of the Shanghai team had

fallen at a quarter to 3. At 3 o'clock the Shanghai team took the field, and Eddis and Grenier went out to the wicket, Spirke opened the bowling against Eddis, who cut the first ball to the the boundary for 4, following this up with a hit to the off for a and another cut through the slips for 4. other two balls of the over were un productive. When Donnelly opened the bowl ing from the other end, Grenier was badly missed in the slips-by Main; This over was a malden, Eddis pagein faced Sparke who sent down another maiden. Off Donnelly's Shackleton followed on at the wicket. Both first ball following Green hit a straight stroke for a single and Eddis drove the next to the

Pavillon for 4. During this over there was no more scoring. When the field changed over, Eddis pulled Sparke to square-leg for one run and at the second ball but one following Anderson missed Grenier in the slips. Main took over the bowling at the Pavilion end and in his first over bowled a no-ball, which brought the score up to 20. His next delivery Eddis cut through the slips for 4 and the last ball of the over he drew round to log for a single When he faced Sparke again Eddis had a nice drive to long-on for 4. Main's next over was sent down against Grenier, who failed to get away the first three balls. The fourth he pulled to square-leg for a single. In stepping out to take the last ball Eddis hurt his knee and the he recovered himself. Off Sparke's next over Grenier scored a single off a hit to the off, and Eddis pulled the same bowler round to the square-leg boundary for 4. Grenier scored another single when the bowling changed ends with a short hit to mid-on and when Sparke took the ball Grenier cut him for a single

> ocore-42-1-28. R. H. Clarke followed on at the wicket and cut the first ball into the slips for a single and Grenier added another single, as well -as-2 from a badly returned short hit to midoff. Several singles ensued from Main's ensuing over, and when Sparke again took the ball Clarke was smartly caught in the slips by Barrett. Score-50:2-2,

fielded by Hawkins. Eddis drove the next ball

to the long-off boundary for 4 and at the subse-

quent ball he was caught at point by Brand,

H. R. S. Zehnder joined Grenier at the wicket and bit to the off for a single off Sparke's third ball. When he faced Main's bowling he was unfortunate in being given l.b.w. before he had had time to get set. Score-51-3-1. . V. C. Brown followed on at the wicket

and off the first ball he took from vain

he was missed by Sparke in the slips. The next he hit to leg for one run and Grenier also added a single with a hit to the off. In the next over Sparke sent down a leg-bye, which was followed by a single from each bat, bringing the score up to 60. Main's next over was a malden. On Sparke assuming the attack he sent down two leg-byes in succession against Grenier, who then cut him to coverpoint for one run, bringing the score to 20. Off Main's following volley Grenier hit single to cover-point and drove the next ball to leg where it was fielded by Brand just on the boundary for 2. Donnelly now took over the bowling from Sparke, and a series of singles brought the score up to 80. Anderson relieved Main and his first delivery was pulled round to the leg boundary for 4 by Grenier, who followed with a single off the last bill. Off Donnelly's next over Brown had a fine hit to leg for 2 and two deliveries subsequent he was softly missed by Barrett at mid-off. When Anderson again took the ball. Brown drove to the leg boundary for 4 and upon the bowling changing ends again he drave Donnelly to the long-off boundary for 4 also, bringing the score up to 100. Brown washitting out very freely and several singles were added to score as well as a 4 cut through the slips off Anderson. Off the following ball he was missed sofily by Brand at mid-on. The last delivery he hit to point for a single. Donnelly's next ball he pulled round to leg for 3: Several singles ensued. Main now relieved Anderson at the Pavilion end and off the fifth ball he clean bowled Brown with a first delivery which the batsman must have mirjudged as he never attempted to play it. Score-114.4.23.

McKenzie followed to the wicket and played the last ball of the over carefully. Sparke took over the bowling from Donnelly, and was hi to cover-point by Grenier for a single run, There was no further scoring in this end When Main resumed the attack Grenier cut him for one run, and with the next half he clean bowled McKenzie with a straight delivery which the batsman endeavoured to pull to leg. 5core--120-5-0.

T. G. Hickley went next to the wicket and made a single off a straight hit-an event which was greeted with applause, from the Pavillon as this was the first score he had made in the Interport matches. Grenier added another single and then faced Sparke whom be pulled round to leg boundary for 4. When Hickley again took the attack from Main, he cut his fourth through the slips to the boundary for 4 and the remainder of the over was fruitless of scoring. Off Sparke's ensuing vol. I same batsmen gutting. Clarks prettily to leg ley Grenier had a smart cut for a followed by a single. Hickley did not score off the remain. Hickley who let It go, the catch being ing balls of this over. When Main took the difficult. An adjournment was now made for ball again, singles were scored by both bats, Off Sparke's next over two singles were also added. Wilson now took over the bowling from Main, and the first ball he sant down against Grenier was returned straight, into his bands, Score—140-6-55.

S.-G. A. Maarientz went in pext man and cut Wilson's third delivey into the slips for ball off Clarke's Shackleton hit as ball to one run. The subsequent ball Hickley hit to square leg for four Zehoder just missing it. mid-on for a single run, whilst the fourth, a Another four by Shackleton off Hennessy sent and high and it was finely held out in the full-pitched ball, was pulled round to the leg up the 170. He repeated another four through boundary by Maartenez for 4. When next he the slips following with a bit to long on 186 faced Sparke's bowling, Hickley cut him to the going up. Another single saw the end of the off for one run, and a leg-bye was next sent | Over, down against Maartensz. In the following over hickley pulled a full-pitched ball to square leg and was cleanly caught by Donnelly. Score-P. H. Hennessy filled the vacancy at the

Sparke : after Maartenax had taken the last off him the score going up to 190. In his next ball of the unfinished over. When Wilson ball Brand was stumped out by Martanas took up the ball again Maartener hit him round 190-7-38. Frand made 38 by steady and careful to leg for 4, drove his fourth delivery to the long- | cricket. off boundary for a and lifted the fifth ball right | Sparke joined Shackleton and scored two off out of the grounds over the scoring board for 6. Grenier and also hit to the leg: boundary off a Hennessy now faced Sparke, who sent down full pitcher. another maiden. Anderson, the slow bowler, Shackleton pulled Hickley for a four sanding relieved Main at the Pavilion and. Of his | up son. Sparke swiped him for one. Two second delivery Maartones was missed at the singles were made off Granier's over After wicket. The subsequent ball he drove to the scoring two off Hickley Shackleton was caught leg boundary for 4 Two singles followed off the same bowler at long on by Eddis which brought Hennewey face to face again with | 200-8-82, Shackleton's 81 was made by hard Sparke, a full-pitched ball of whose he pulled hitting combined with steady play. Domaelly to the square-leg for 4.

When two more balls had been sent down play was adjourned until to-morrow, when it will be resumed at re o'clock.

SHANGHAL FIRST INNINGS. P. Lambe, c Honnessy, b Clarke R. N. Anderson, c Eddis, b Hennessy...... 19 W. G. Hawkins, c Zehnder, b Hennessy... W. E. Wilson, c and b Honnessy D. Brand (not out) C. F. Shackleton (not out) N. L. Sparke D. E. Donnelly To bat. . Main

STRAITS.-FIRST INNINGS. N. Granier, c and b Wilson B. L. Eddle, c Brand, b Sparke...... R. H. Clarke, c Barrett, b Sparke H. R. B. Zehnder, I.b.w., b Main 7. C. Brown; b Main - R. M. McKepzie, b Main G. Hickley, c Donnelly, b Wilson P. N. Hennessy, not out..... G. A. Maartensz, not out...... H. C. Paxon. To bat

Donnelly Main II . Anderson Wilson 3

[By a Cricketer.] Shanghai winning the toss commenced the play sending in Lanning and Barrett to face the trundling, Hennessy bowling at the Naval game had to be stopped for a few minutes till | Yard end to the first named who made a single; another single from Barrett saw the finish of the over. Clarke started trundling at the other end, Barrett driving him hard-to long off for a single Lanning doing the same. Runs came only by singles, both batsmen playing steadily. A single by Lanning off Clarke brought to up. Lanning drove Hennessy to towards the Pavilion, where he was cleverly the off boundary. Barrett placing the same bowler to leg for two.

Off Clarke's next over Lanning lifted him well to square leg for four and cut him for another, bringing up 20. After a few singles Barrett scored a two to leg'off Hennessy 30 going up. Lanning made another pretty stroke to long log for four off Clarke and in the next ball was appealed against for l.b.w. which was not sustained. Shortly afterwards he was caught by Eddis at "mid off" off the same bowler. 30. 1. 22.

Lanning made his 22 by good sound cricket his leg strokes being most effective. Lambe joined Barrett. A hard drive to long off by Barrett off Hennessy raised the score to 40. Lambe was soon afterwards well held by

Hennessy in the slips by a ball off Clarke. 42-2-0. Anderson partnered Barrett who was now batting freely driving Hennessy to long boundary. Two singles resulted from Clark's over-Anderson placed one nicely through the slips which was well picked up by Hickley at long slip, 50 going up. Clarke bowled a maiden,

A single resulted off Hennessy's next over an appeal against Barrett for a catch behind the wickets not being sustained. Clarke in his over had Barrett caught out by Brown at cover point just as he appeared to be set, 55-3-23. Hawkins now went in taking a maiden from

Hennessy. 'A fast drive by Anderson to long on for four saw 60 up. Lambe did not last long being well caught out by Zehnder at third man off Hennessy 60-4-0.

Wilson followed in blocking the last two bells of Hennessy. Anderson was nearly gun out through inability to follow up. Two singles came off Hennessy's next over runs comine very slowly. Clarke was at this stage taken of McKenzie being substituted. Anderson cut this bowler to the boundary adding another single later A single from Anderson off Hennessy brought 70 up. Runs were coming very slowly. Anderson was well caught by Eddis of Hennessy in the slips : 73-5-19.

Brand was the next man in. Wilson made poor stroke to bye oft McKenzie followed by another single. A fine cut by Wilson off Hennessy sent up the score to 80 the same bowler then catching him out 80-6-to.

Shackleton now followed. Brand hit Mc. Kenzie for two and placed him to leg for a single. Shackleton landed McKenzie to the boundary with a beautiful cut. Hennessy bowled a maiden Brand playing him carefully with a straight bat, 90 went up after a pull to the leg boundary by Shackleton off McKensie, "

Clarke now took over from Hennessy a single off Shackleton resulting. The same batsmar opening his shoulders drove McKenzie for six 100 going up, another from him completing the over. Off Clarke three runs were made Honnessy relieved McKenzie his first two balls being hit by Brand for two Iro up, another single was put up by the same batsman who also made a lucky snick through the slips of Clarke for four. A hit by Shackleton off Hennessy to the on four saw 120 up. Clarke bowled a maiden to Brand who was not to be tempt? ed. Shackleton placed Hennessy nicely to leg for two and one to third man for a single off Clarke. Shackleton gave a hard chance to Grenier who just failed to reach it.

Another change in bowling was now tried McKenzie taking over from Hennessy one run being the result. A chop through the slips by Brand to the boundary saw 150 up the for a single. Shackleton gave a chance to lanch. After lanch runs came quickly the score mounting up to 150. "Clarke took over from McKenzie Shackleton driving him to long of for four and puttlog him to slip for one Brand following suit and on change of overs placed Hennessy nicely to bye for four followed by two through the slips 160 going up. Off a loose

In running a single scored by Shackleton off Clarke-an overthrow produced two more runs. Hennessy was now relieved by Grenier who was hit to mid-off for two off his second ball. Hickley, a slow bowler, took over from Clarke, wicket and a maiden was sent down by Brand and Shackleton both scoring a single

was the next bet in. After a single from Lou-